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Today

Strange and Busy,
Cutting Off Its Tail.
The Canary-Bird Rich.
Good Time to Start.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A STRANGE, busy world, so many things happening. And, what would have interested you violently three years ago has no real meaning.

Helen Wills Moody wins at tennis. "What of it," says the man trying to remember fifteen "vital" things his lawyer has just told him.

Fine weather is promised for the Sunday and Monday holidays. That is important for all except those who say, "Any weather is good enough to worry in."

VICTOR HENRY BERENGER, for instance, suggested cutting down war payments 30 per cent, the United States to get, in no case, more than Germany can pay to her conquerors. America will not get even that, so the suggestion leaves us cold.

The gentleman who cut off his little dog's tail half an inch each day, because he had not the heart to cut it off all at once, seems to have inspired our European debtors.

MUSSOLINI, to save Austria from a desperate financial situation, calls on the powers to do what is necessary.

Let us hope we shall not be invited to supply the money. It might not be convenient, since we can't find money to take care of our own government, except by taking it from "the rich," that have, unfortunately, become "the new poor."

The shock endured by old Mother Hubbard, when she went to the cupboard to get her poor doggie a bone, was mild compared to the shock that awaits Uncle Sam if he tries to finance himself on a "sock the rich" basis.

CONGRESS quibbling is as bad as Nero fiddling. Soon all the politicians will be in Chicago, with platforms telling how the nation will be saved. And, this gullible nation will take it seriously, and argue about it, instead of enjoying the performance, like any other comedy.

SPEAKER GARNER wants a two billion dollar fund for unemployment relief, which would not be quite half enough. The President denounces the Garner plan as "an unexampled raid on the treasury."

What about the raid that handed hundreds of millions to financial institutions to "stimulate employment and industry?"

Those millions, with some comforting exceptions, were salted down in vaults, where they remain to comfort, with their "liquidity," financiers still frightened by their own recklessness.

HOUSE, SENATE, and high finance may argue, compromise and roll over in the gold standard mire of economics about which they know nothing except by hearsay. But if they want next winter to be peaceful, they must remember that it will not be safe to let any considerable number of men, women and children go hungry in this country, while the government has millions of bushels of wheat, and billions in gold stored away.

Any intelligence that resides in Washington should plan for wide distribution of food by Army and Navy agencies, that do not graft, in case it should be necessary.

AMAZING are the suicides of rich men, jumping, shooting or otherwise seeking death because they have "only a few hundred thousand left." Everyone, had he retained that "faith," the size of a mustard seed could rehabilitate himself sufficiently, and live to enjoy the exhilarating sensation of starting over again.

Many of our "great, rich and powerful" are like the canary owned by the little girl "kind to animals." She sympathized with the bird, twittering in its gilded cage, until she could stand it no longer, took the cage and set the canary free, in the beautiful forest.

Imagine the feelings of the canary, used to his bird seed, perch, cuttlefish bone, for sharpening his beak, and nice cloth laid over his cage at night.

Some rich men of the canary bird type suddenly turned out of their gilded cages, into the cold "take care of yourself" world, miss the bank balance, stock ticker, three telephones and secretary to say "He's in conference."

ANOTHER kind of man rejoices in the sudden change, the certainty that he will end his days working, thinking new thoughts instead of gliding into the grave on a peaceful pactolian stream.

THIS COUNTRY has not suddenly died. It suffers from no plague or war, unless you call official stupidity a plague.

The nation has everything it ever had, gold, silver, copper, land, mines, machinery, intelligence.

And, some that know it, will come out of this situation with profit, honor and pride of achievement.

There has not been since the Civil War, a time of greater opportunity. And, age makes no difference. Its experience and caution offsets youth's energy and recklessness.

Nothing to be afraid of, except our own fear.

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DEATH PLUNGE OF E. F. SWIFT HELD ACCIDENT

Chicago Meat Packer Falls Eight Floors; Finances Declared in Good Shape.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP.)—Edward F. Swift, head of one of the first families of Chicago and chairman of the great packing house his father built, dropped eight stories to instant death today from a window of his Gold Coast apartment home.

He was 68 years old, second son of the late Gustavus Franklin Swift, the Massachusetts packer who came west to make Chicago the capital of the meat packing industry.

He had been in good health. Daily he had busied himself with the affairs of Swift & Co., whose chairmanship he assumed only last January upon the retirement of his elder brother, Louis.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was accidental.

CHAUFFEUR SEES PLUNGE

Only the family chauffeur, seated at the rear of the North State street apartment building where a number of the leading families of the city reside, witnessed the headlong plunge. Only a wide open window in the living room, the curtain thrown up and ruffled, told whence he had fallen.

Executives of the packing company, shocked, went into conference immediately and Charles H. Swift, a brother and vice chairman of the board, issued the terse statement:

"Edward F. Swift had been in his usual good health and spirits. He had been attending to business as usual. His affairs are in excellent condition."

Attendent rumors of financial worries were dismissed by one banker on La Salle street, intimate with the Swifts:

"In our opinion, his personal finances could have had no connection with the tragedy."

Theodore Philip Swift, one of the packer's two sons, hurried to his father's apartment. He found the window of the sunroom open and Mr. Swift's lounging robe draped over a chair. The body had been clad only in pajamas. Philip said:

"He was always insisting on

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Bonus Army Crosses State; Ready to Defy Washington Police

Kennedy Dies While Dining; Steel Leader

Julian Kennedy, 80-year-old engineer and inventor known throughout the world for his activities in the steel industry, died of a heart attack at the dinner table last night in his home, 5400 Forbes street. He had been associated with nearly every important steel concern in both America and Europe. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence.

At the time of his death he was president of the Emerald Coal and Coke Company, Ontario Gas Coal Company, Orient Coke Company and Poland Coal Company; vice president of the Lowber Gas Coal Company, and a director of the Toledo Furnace Company.

BORN IN OHIO

Born in Poland, O., March 15, 1852, he was graduated in 1875 from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Positions held by Mr. Kennedy included the superintendency of Briar Hill Iron Company, Struthers Iron Company, Morse Bridge Works, Edgar Thomson Steel Works and Lucy furnaces. He was general superintendent for the Carnegie, Phipps and Company at Homestead, from 1885 to 1888.

MEMBER OF SOCIETIES

He was a member of several engineering societies and clubs, including the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, British Iron and Steel Institute, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, University Club, Pittsburgh Golf Club.

He leaves two sons, J. W. and Julian Kennedy, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. R. T. Smith, all of Pittsburgh; three brothers, Donald, of East Aurora, N. Y.; Thomas W., of Boston, and Samuel Kennedy, of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. R. Becker, of Youngstown, O.

Highway Department Trucks Transport 300 Veterans.

PLEAD FOR CASH

Men Say They'll Not Heed 48-Hour Ban In Capital.

Three hundred shabbily dressed war veterans, fighting for immediate cash payment of the bonus, moved across Pennsylvania in state-owned trucks yesterday towards Washington, despite a warning not to stay in the Capital more than 48 hours.

They are the "bonus army" which left Portland, Ore., more than two weeks ago. Along the route recruits joined their ranks. In Washington they hope to meet 10,000 other bonus seekers.

In a sense they were the guests of Gov. Pinchot, for he ordered them transported in state highway trucks from West Alexander, where they struck Pennsylvania territory, to Grantsville, the Maryland line, which they reached last night.

HUNGRY CROWD

A hungry lot they were as they pulled into Uniontown late yesterday, for they had not eaten since 4:30 a. m. in Zanesville, O.

In Uniontown their war buddies rescued them. At the American Legion home they did swift justice to beans and weiners and coffee and bread. There were second helpings.

The nearest they came to Pittsburgh was Washington, Pa. Along the National Highway they moved to Brownsville, then to Uniontown.

They rode in 22 open trucks and they were none too comfortable. The day was unseasonably cold, and when they reached the mountains their sweaters and the khaki remnants of their war days were weak resistance. However, no complaints were heard.

Opposition faces them when they reach the national capital, probably late tonight. Police Supt. Glassford, of the District of Columbia, yesterday telegraphed the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

KEPHART RAPS PARTY'S LACK OF RELIEF PLAN

Relief Crisis Peril to Penna. Success, County Meet Told; Aim at Governorship Seen.

By MARK SHIELDS

A special session of the Legislature for relief appropriations was advocated by Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon before the Republican County Committee in North Side Carnegie Hall.

Kephart specifically urged a reduction of $15,000,000 in the state's building program and the elimination of several normal schools, all of which he said could be accomplished at an extra session.

Justice Kephart wrote the Supreme Court opinion upholding the Talbot $10,000,000 relief bill passed at the last special session.

CANDIDACY HINTED

The appearance of Kephart, whose home is in Cambria County, aroused some comment and stimulated the report that he is an aspirant for the governorship in succession to Gifford Pinchot. There was a visible stir among the leading politicians present when the jurist aimed what was interpreted as a shot at State Chairman Edward Martin, also a gubernatorial hopeful.

Kephart declared:

"The Republican state organization cannot escape responsibility by saying 'we have no program.' Friday in Harrisburg Martin, after meeting with leaders of the state organization, said they had no program to offer Gov. Pinchot in preparation for a special relief session.

THREAT TO PARTY SEEN

"The Republican party must take a forward stand in affording relief. There are among our citizenry people who are suffering. This is a group which in time of want knows no party, and is a threat to the success of any party.

"The last session of the Legislature did an excellent thing in passing the Talbot bill, but there must be a continuance and expansion of relief.

"We cannot place the burden on already overtaxed persons of average circumstances, and a program designed not only to bring relief but furnish it with the least burden to taxpayers must be perfected.

ORGANIZATION 'ON SPOT'

"Gov. Pinchot, by adroit maneuvering, has put the Republican organization on the spot, and that organization must produce a program.

"Our appropriations for schools need serious attention. No one begrudges education every assistance. But now, with 5,000 teachers unemployed, it is ridiculous to continue all of our normal schools at a cost of $10,000,000 a year to turn out more teachers.

"I say to you that unless this task of relief is met by the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and met in a constructive fashion, you will find it difficult next November to elect candidates."

Kephart said he had been invited to the meeting by Senator James J. Coyne, and that no political significance attached to his appearance.

Garner Assails Hoover, Charges He Does 'Nothing' To Aid Masses in Crisis

Text of Garner's Rebuke To Hoover in Relief Fight

WASHINGTON, May 28.

Speaker John N. Garner's reply today to President Hoover's attack yesterday on the Speaker's unemployment relief program follows:

"President Hoover's opposition to the bill to relieve destitution, to broaden the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to create employment by authorizing and expediting a public works program was not unexpected.

"The Democrats did not expect to receive real co-operation from the President in any matter benefiting the masses and those who might be termed the middle class of American people.

"When he submitted his Reconstruction Finance Corporation plan it was hailed by the administration leaders as a panacea for all national ills.

AIM TO AID PEOPLE

"The Democrats, desirous of aiding a distressed people, adopted the recommendations of the administration at their face value and co-operated in passing the bill. If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has aided materially in reducing unemployment or relieving human distress resulting from the prolonged depression, I have failed to observe it.

"Banks, railroads, insurance companies and other financial institutions have received needed aid, but the benefits have not filtered down to the small businessman or the smaller industries.

"This act was approved January 22, more than four months ago. Unemployment has increased steadily during those four months and it is now obvious that relief to the masses, promised by administration leaders through this act, has failed to materialize and will not materialize unless the restrictions are moved.

CO-OPERATION, PLEA

"The President's allusion to the proposed public works program as a 'pork barrel' comes with poor grace from one who demanded that Congress co-operate with him in passing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act. It would be just as logical to refer to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act as a 'pork barrel' for the banks, insurance companies, railroads and financial institutions of the country.

"It is not 'pork barrel' nor can any other program which will extend aid in this period of distress be termed such.

"It is true that the public works program covers every section of the United States. And that is what we want to do.

BLIGHT OF DEPRESSION

"There is no part of the country that has not felt the blight of the depression and this program is proposed with a view of extending unemployment relief to every section as well as broadening the functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the purpose of extending aid to small business men, the smaller industries and the states, counties and cities which have been unable to finance needed public works.

"I realize, as does the President, that the necessity of balancing the budget is urgent and I have consistently urged this since before Congress convened; but aid for the destitute, unemployment relief and also aid for the small business men and small industries are equally urgent.

"This relief bill does not interfere with the balancing of the budget. It provides the tax necessary to pay its own way and will not add to the existing deficit.

PUBLIC WORKS

"The President appears to agree with that part of the program providing him with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Speaker Hits Back At President in Relief Fight.

CITES 'PROGRAM'

Declares Executive Urged Big Public Improvements.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—Speaker Garner slapped back today with a stinging thrust at President Hoover and steadily moved forward with plans for speeding his relief bill through the House.

In a vigorous reply to the President's charge that the public works phase of the Speaker's $2,000,000,000 relief bill was "pork barrel" legislation, Garner asserted that the same appellation might be applied to the Reconstruction Corporation for which nonpartisan support was elicited by Mr. Hoover.

The Texan said the tax he proposed on gasoline would prevent the works from interfering with balancing the budget.

CITES INCONSISTENCY

Garner said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, sponsored by the President, could logically be referred to as a "pork barrel" for the banks, insurance companies, railroads and financial institutions, if the appellation were applied to his public works program.

The Speaker added that Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches in 1928, urging a billion dollar building program, "illustrate the utter inconsistency of the President's present attitude."

Garner issued his statement shortly after Majority Leader Rainey made public a summary of the revised bill which increased the total from $2,146,874,468 to $2,309,084,337, or by $162,209,869.

As it goes to the Ways and Means Committee, the bill provides a total of $1,209,084,337 for public works construction, including federal buildings, highway and waterway improvements; a $1,000,000,000 increase in the funds of the Reconstruction Corporation for loans to states, political subdivisions and private industry, and $100,000,000 for direct relief.

AID FOR FOREIGN TRADE

A new section authorizes the Reconstruction Corporation to finance the sales in foreign markets of surplus wheat, cotton, tobacco, wool, mohair and other agricultural products.

Hearings before the Ways and Means Committee will begin Tuesday, with Garner as the first proponent to testify. Opponents will be heard Wednesday, and Secretary Mills and Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, will conclude administration testimony Thursday. Indications are the measure will be brought up early in the following week.

PROJECTS ADDED

Postoffice and other federal building projects added to the Garner program today include:

Pennsylvania—Lebanon, $125,000; Erie, $50,000; raising total for state to $12,780,000.

Ohio—Delaware, $60,000; East Liverpool, $150,000; Lorain, $90,000; Marion, $165,000 (includes $15,000 for new land); Mansville, $400,000; Sidney, $70,000; Tifton, $65,000; raising state total to $9,005,000.

The home town of Senator Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, Yellow Springs, was removed from the revised Garner program as administration leaders criticized the plan. The change was said to have been made because re-examination showed that postoffice receipts did not justify the erection of a public building there.

HAUSNER FAILS ON SEA FLIGHT

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—Stanislaus Felix Hausner, "mystery flier" of Newark, N. J., returned to Floyd Bennett Field at 10:20 (Pittsburgh time) tonight, slightly more than six hours after he started on a projected nonstop flight to Europe.

Hausner said he had got about 300 miles out to sea and was flying in a blind fog when the artificial horizon, the "brains" of an aviator's blind flying instruments, stopped functioning.

He turned his heavily loaded flame-colored monoplane about and "felt" his way back to Floyd Bennett Field as best he could with the aid of a compass only.

His return, despite such odds, made those who had murmured "flying fool" when he hopped off at 3:05 p. m., despite warnings against hazardous conditions, to wonder if Hausner, the silent, non-committal amateur pilot, possibly knew more about aviation than they had given him credit for.

As he kissed his wife, Martha, goodbye, he turned to newspapermen and said he was headed for "London or Paris." He expected to go on to Warsaw, Poland.

Beggar Stabs Man Refusing Him Nickel

Police are hunting a man who stabbed Roy Short, 32, of 602 St. Clair street, Latrobe, when he refused to give him a nickel last night in Duquesne way near Stanwix street.

Jail Serves Liquor, Loses U. S. Contract

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(Universal)—Extra food with liquor rations as well as other special privileges have been granted federal prisoners confined in the Allen County jail at Ft. Wayne, Ind., the Bureau of Prisons announced today.

As a result the bureau has terminated a contract with the authorities of that county for housing persons sentenced for minor offenses.

Goebel Injured, Aide Dies in Plane Crash

MCKINNEY, Tex., May 28.—(INS.)—Art Goebel, widely-known aviator, was injured seriously and his mechanic, R. L. Riss, 31, of Dallas, was killed late today when their small plane crashed into a tree as they attempted to take off from the airport here. Goebel received a fractured jaw, a broken leg and lacerations and bruises. Riss was dead when dragged from the plane.

Taking off from a muddy field during a rain, Goebel's plane gained an altitude of about 35 feet when a strong crosswind struck the ship, carrying it sideways into a tree.

Admiral Hubbard Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral John Hubbard, retired, former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, died here today after a lengthy illness.

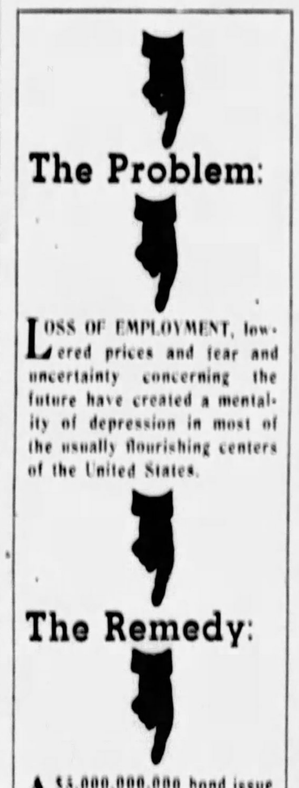
The 83-year-old veteran of 53 years' service, was born in South Berwick, Me., but entered the Naval Academy from Arizona.

1 DEAD, 5 HURT IN AUTO PLUNGE

MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 28.—Lena Thomas, of Black Diamond, was killed, and four other women and a man were hurt, one seriously, when their automobile late tonight went down an embankment on Webster road.

Those at Memorial Hospital here are Thomas Diegan, 28, of New Eagle, said to have been the driver; Miss Mary Rosnic, 19, of New Eagle, and Mrs. Dominic Torretti, Monongahela, injuries to her back.

Miss Hazel Halloway, East Monongahela, and Miss Sarah Cherry, Monongahela, were treated for cuts and bruises.



The Problem:

LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT, lowered prices and fear and uncertainty concerning the future have created a mentality of depression in most of the usually flourishing centers of the United States.

The Remedy:

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

Royal Summons Balks Mellon Hero Tribute

LONDON, May 28.—(INS.)—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon was summoned by King George today to attend a royal levee at St. James' Palace on Monday. Ray Atherton, counsellor to the embassy, also was summoned.

As a result, Ambassador Mellon and Atherton will be unable to participate in American Memorial Day services, which include ceremonies at the Cenotaph, at the Church of St. Margaret's, Westminster and at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Roosevelt Pledged 12 Colorado Votes

COLORADO SPPRINGS, Col., May 28.—(AP.)—Colorado Democrats, meeting in convention here today, invoked the unit rule and by a standing vote will instruct the delegation to the national convention to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for the presidential nomination. Colorado has 12 votes in the convention.

Fair, Warm Forecast For Decoration Day

Fair and warmer is Forecaster W. S. Brotzman's prediction for Memorial Day. Following a decided drop in temperature last night, which, he said, would be accompanied by frost this morning, he expects the mercury to mount today, paving the way for ideal holiday weather by tomorrow afternoon. Fair weather is predicted for today.

REPORT HOOVER FOR SALES TAX

By GEORGE E. DURNO

LURAY, Va., May 28.—(INS.)—In the seclusion of his Rapidan camp, President Hoover tonight was reported drafting a statement which would commit the administration definitely to the sales tax as the best means of balancing the budget.

With a vote imminent in the Senate on this highly controversial measure, the statement probably will be made public Monday. In any event, the President is returning to Washington tomorrow afternoon, cutting his holiday weekend short.

Its proponents are banking heavily on a presidential statement having sufficient weight to create a last minute swing of the tide in their favor.

VOTE TO BE CLOSE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(Universal)—President Hoover held the key tonight to the success or failure of the manufacturers' sales tax in the $1,000,000,000 revenue bill.

With both sides "counting noses" and the vote admittedly close, it was conceded an expression from the President might swing the tide.

A round-robin petition against the sales tax was started by Senator Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, who claimed he will have 34

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PER CAPITA TAX UP 90 PCT. HERE

One apparent reason for the people's financial plight, the tremendous increase in the burden of taxation, is graphically set forth in the printed copy of the 1931 report of City Controller James P. Kerr, distributed yesterday.

The report reveals a leap in the total average per capita tax on Pittsburghers of 90 per cent in the 24 years from 1908 to 1931, inclusive.

In 1908 the charge against each person to meet the current expenses of city government was $18.88. In 1931 the cost per person had jumped to $41.10; the bonded debt had grown from $46.90 per capita to $90.51 and the cost of debt service per capita from $5.31 to $8.46.

The statement shows population increase since 1908 to be 29.69 per cent; budget increase, 182.36 per cent, or 117.69 per cent per capita; net bonded increase 150.25 per cent, or 92.98 per cent per capita; debt service increase, 106.67 per cent, or 59.32 per cent per capital.

The taxable valuation of property in 1908 was $619,632,400. In 1931 it had jumped to $1,208,170,080. This increase was taken into account in computation of the per capita cost increase.

Children's Plea to Hoover Wins Release of Father

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—Impressed by their plea, President Hoover today told three children who came to Washington seeking their father's release from jail, that he would consider the case very carefully. Within a short time the man was free.

Bernice Feagan, 13, said:

"The President told us that we could go home cheerful.

She had pleaded with the Chief Executive to use his power to make her father, Charles R. Feagan, a free man again.

Feagan was in Detroit County Jail. He was arrested on a charge of unlawfully driving an automobile from St. Joseph, Mo., to Detroit.

Bernice, her sister, Irene, 11, and Clifford, 10, all blue eyed and blonde, arrived at the White House somewhat bewildered and a little scared about 12:30 p. m.

The papers in the Feagan case were not in Washington. President Hoover ordered inquiries to be made by the Department of Justice at once and soon afterward the Attorney General's office instructed the United States District Attorney at Detroit to obtain Feagan's release.

The children were smiling as they left the President's office after a conference of almost a half hour. Each proudly displayed a Washington bicentennial pin which they said Mr. Hoover had given them. Bernice said:

"Mr. Hoover told us to remember that this was bicentennial year, and that this gift would be a reminder."

Clifford, beaming, said:

"He patted me on the head."

Irene said timidly:

"I think the President is very nice."

Movie Lovers' Contest Offers $2,500 in Cash

What a streak of good fortune it would be to win $500. Wouldn't you consider yourself particularly lucky if you were handed a check for $200 or $100? Yes, indeed, it would seem as though the good old days are here again, when an opportunity of this kind is offered to you. In fact, it sounds like a dream and yet it is really all true. The Sun-Telegraph is going to give away $2,500 in cash prizes in a new Movie Lovers Contest, in which readers of this newspaper will have an opportunity to share in this liberal offer.

In all there will be a total of 148 prizes, but the opportunity is offered to win as high as $500, $200, $100, $75, $50 and many smaller but acceptable amounts. The amount of your reward up to $500 depends entirely upon the entrant.

Your success will depend wholly upon your familiarity with the names of the popular motion pictures that have been shown or will be shown at your neighborhood theaters, a subject that is, perhaps, more familiar to you

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No Paper Monday

In observance of Memorial Day, the Sun-Telegraph will not be published on Monday.

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Congress Shuns Hawaii Peril, Ignores Danger to U. S., Says Gibbons

MORE CONCERN OVER ASIATICS THAN DEFENSE

Headline Hunter Lauds Britten, But Finds Little Consolation in Capital.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
(General Service)

NEW YORK, May 28.—Hello, everybody!

Here's your correspondent back from the Washington front. Back with a report of the first battle to win back the Hawaiian Islands.

And I guess that all you boys and girls who are with me on this plan to get those islands under army and navy rule will have to fight just a little bit harder.

Yes, sir, we didn't get much help from our boys in Washington. And the thing now is to ask them why.

You know I went down there last Tuesday. I was all steamed up with the idea that our only Pacific defense ought to be a real fort. It oughtn't to be a political soft-spot run by Asiatics.

BRITTEN CHAMPION

Congressman Fred Britten, of Illinois, was our champion. He introduced a bill that would start building a real defense in Hawaii. The bill was up before the Territories Committee of the House.

Well, sir, Fred Britten steered me around to the Congressional Office Building where the committee was meeting.

There was a room—just an ordinary square room with a table about 20 feet long down the middle. Lot of birds sitting around it. Might have been directors waiting for a report on the peanut industry. Over at one end was a nice-looking girl stenographer with her feet in the wastebasket. Fifty or 60 other people sitting on desks, standing up—you know. Congress hasn't furnished enough chairs to go round.

Well, I'm not accustomed to associating with all our representatives—those boys who are running this big country. I didn't quite know what to expect. One thing though, I decided I wasn't going to speak out of turn.

BRITTEN READS BILL

So, I waited till they called on Fred Britten. And say, he read his bill and tossed in some strong language that sounded like it might start any kind of fireworks.

It was the same kind of straightforward talk that those straight-thinking voters in Illinois would want their Congressman to put up.

Fred's idea was to put the Hawaiian Islands under Army or Navy governors and let them run everything without the yellow and brown pineapple politicians.

I wanted to get right up and cheer Fred for his start. But I also wanted to say that he could go a whole lot further and still be right.

I managed to keep still, but Congressman Albert Johnson, of Washington state, wouldn't. He kept interrupting Fred. Took exception to the bill and took exception to Fred's saying that harbors and oil tanks and airplanes might be blown up by Asiatics in case of war. Mr. Johnson was all for those little brown and yellow citizens. He kind of made it seem that Fred Britten was doing them an injustice.

'DIDN'T GET FAR'

Of course, he didn't get very far. But by Jimminy, I just had to shake my head to make myself believe that he was getting as far as he did.

Well, that was round number one. The Asiatics weren't doing so badly.

Then they called Gen. MacArthur, Chief-of-Staff of our whole Army. The General's a real soldier. Looks and talks like one. But it seemed to me that he was a little bit sore about everything. Imagine a man being head of our Army and then finding out that they're taking the army away. Said he has only 15,000 men in Hawaii. And I'll bet he wanted to say that he hadn't much hope of getting any more under any circumstances.

Wasn't much chance of getting any help from the chief of staff when he can't get any help for the Army.

And they brought up Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations. He said he'd talked the matter over with Secretary Adams. That was about all.

ETS JUMPED ON'

So the Congressmen jumped on me next. Asked me if I was a hired writer for anybody. I had to tell them that I wasn't hired. Nobody had even paid my expenses on the train—nor in the hotel. Well, I got the feeling that Congressman Johnson was trying to show that I was being paid to put over propaganda for somebody. And here I wasn't getting paid at all. I particularly had to admit that I was unemployed.

But I think I did tell them that I was there as an ordinary citizen. A citizen who had seen how things are in Hawaii and believed in defending the country. Didn't go too far, mind you. I wasn't sure what a congressional committee can do. Maybe they could slap me into jail.

Hawaii's representative took me for the next ride. Didn't like my statements about Prosecutor Kelley in the Massie case. He said Kelley is one of the finest men in the world. And he wanted it understood that if the white women in that case were browbeaten and bulldozed there wasn't much wrong with the island court system, after all.

PRAISE FOR JAPS

Well, boys and girls, that started me thinking. I wondered what could have happened to this country while I was away in the Far East.

Here I was, right in one of our government buildings. Up before a congressional committee. Lot of people talking who have a right to talk.

And, by golly, the whole sum and substance of two hours' talk was a glowing tribute, on one hand, to Americans of Japanese extraction. And, on the other hand a tribute to a Hawaiian prosecutor who had fought to send white men and women to prison.

It was all so out of place. So un-American. Not a word—a single statement of sympathy for that little white bride who was assaulted, beaten and ravaged by four Asiatic degenerates.

Far as the records show, the only defense was for citizens of Japanese extraction.

FEELING OF 'DISGUST'

I'm frank to say—but I hate to say it—that I walked away from those congressional halls with a new feeling of disgust.

Only consolation we have is that a start has been made. We've got the strength and energy of Congressman Fred Britten backed by the straight-thinking people of Illinois.

Those people are not thinking of petty politics. They are broader—thinking about nationalism and about defending our nation.

Why here we are, right on the eve of our national Decoration Day and deliberately ignoring our broken-down national defense.

We are on our way to lay wreaths on the graves of boys and men who died in our national defense.

DANGER IGNORED

And our Congressmen refuse to give a thought to what's going on outside our western door. Asia on fire. Five hundred million people elbowing each other for room. And the fire is sweeping right in our direction.

Those Congressmen don't want to look at that scene.

They'd rather defend American Asiatics whose hearts are still Asiatic. Tinder for that Asiatic fire.

So we've got to get out those fountain pens and typewriters again and find out why Congressmen won't look at the facts.

Start that question rolling today. Start it in the name of those rows of white crosses in France—those tombstones dating back to the Civil War—the Spanish-American War—the Philippine campaigns.

That's a Decoration Day resolution.

Make those boys at Washington answer.

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BURGLAR'S VICTIM—ONE FOILED HIM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. E. V. BABCOCK — MRS. W. EDGAR REED . . . SHE FRIGHTENED AWAY A BURGLAR

Babcock Jewels Stolen; Police Seek Sneak Thief

Police are seeking a sneak thief who entered the home of E. V. Babcock, former mayor and county commissioner, 8138 Ellsworth avenue, and escaped with a $2,000 diamond brooch and $1 $1 bills belonging to Mrs. Babcock.

Though not officially reported, police learned of the theft; they said. Mrs. Babcock was said to have entertained at a bridge party last Monday night, and to have discovered her loss when she found her purse missing from her room the following day.

The prowler is believed the same one frightened away from the home of W. Edgar Reed, consulting engineer, 5101 Fifth avenue, early last Sunday. Mrs. Reed, hearing a noise, turned on a light which revealed a 6-foot man climbing a front porch pillar. He fled, empty handed, police were told.

Boy's Suicide Bullet Ends Mother's Life

GERING, Neb., May 28.—(AP.)—In committing suicide in the basement of his home here late yesterday, 16-year-old Benton Johnson also killed his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, 52. The bullet he sent through his body also pierced the floor above and fatally wounded her as she sat reading.

When the youth's sister returned home from work she found her mother standing braced in a doorway and crying for her son. It was not until after her death that it was learned Benton killed himself.

Search of Autos For Liquor Upheld

HARRISBURG, May 28.—(INS.)—A ruling of state-wide significance, involving the right of police to search automobiles for liquor, was handed down today in the Dauphin County Court in the case against B. H. Wouters, amateur flier, and Charles Sturgeon, both of Harrisburg.

The court ruled that highway patrolmen stopping automobiles in line of duty may search them for illegal beverages if the patrolmen suspect that such beverages are being carried.

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BONUS ARMY CROSSES STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

governors of Maryland and Virginia, suggesting the vets be refused transportation unless they agree to leave the capital within 48 hours.

IGNORED BY RITCHIE

This request apparently made no impression on Maryland's Gov. Ritchie, for he ordered Maryland trucks to meet the army at Grantsville and transport the men across the state.

At Grantsville the marchers were met by a Maryland state trooper. After changing trucks, they headed for Cumberland, where a roller skating rink was fitted up to care for them overnight.

Walter W. Waters, "commander" of the army, refused to accede to Supt. Glassford's demand. He said:

"We'll stay in Washington until we're assured relief is forthcoming."

Not only Pennsylvania and Maryland, but West Virginia and Ohio also were hospitable to the tourists. Those states, too, furnished trucks to carry the ex-soldiers in and out of their boundaries.

Discipline appeared good. Military police appointed from their ranks maintained order. Expulsion faced anyone found with liquor.

Between Zanesville, O., and Uniontown, the bonus-seekers must have been reminded of the food rations in France. A few loaves of dry bread constituted the "menu."

It was near St. Louis last week that many of the 300 seized a freight train, to carry them to Washington.

27 Mayors to Join In Parley on Relief

DETROIT, May 28.—(INS.)—Mayor Frank Murphy announced today that with the acceptance by Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, 27 mayors have signified their intention of attending the national conference of mayors here next Wednesday to discuss federal responsibility to distressed municipalities.

Park Coach Service Begins Tomorrow

Motor coach service to North and South County Parks will start Memorial Day, according to an announcement by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company. The service will continue every Sunday and holiday during the summer. Busses will leave Grant street and Liberty avenue every hour from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. They will leave the parks from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BONUS-TREKKING VETERANS' CHIEF

Capt. J. R. Brockus — P. A. Vance — Walter W. Waters

TRUCK MARCHERS—Capt. Brockus, of the West Virginia State Police, at the Pennsylvania line as the bonus-marching veterans were turned over to Pennsylvania's care. Mr. Vance is a "V. P." (member of the veterans' own police), and Mr. Waters is the commander of the long march. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GARNER SCORES PRESIDENT FOR RELIEF STAND

Speaker's Rebuke Charges Hoover Does 'Nothing' Toward Aid of Public.

(Continued from Page One.)

$100,000,000 for relief of destitution and the proposal to broaden the base of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and centers his opposition upon the public works program.

"Apparently this opposition arises from the fact that expenditures under this program will not be centered in a few localities and that the relief and benefits arising therefrom will be widely disseminated.

"The President's opposition to public works was not manifested during his campaign in 1925; in fact, at that time he was an ardent advocate of public works to relieve unemployment. In his speech in Newark, N. J., on September 17, 1928, he said:

"'In my speech of acceptance I outlined our national program of prospective public works, including the development of water resources, public roads and the construction of public buildings. In that speech I pointed out that these projects would require upwards of $1,000,000,000 within the next four years. I therefore recommend that, so far as practicable, this work should be carried on in such a way as to take up the slack of occasional unemployment.'

CITES STATEMENT

"In reference to the inland waterways program he made this statement in his acceptance speech on August 11, 1928:

"'Nature has endowed us with a great system of inland waterways. Their modernization will compromise a most substantial contribution to Midwest farm relief and to the development of 20 of our interior states. This modernization includes not only the great Mississippi system, with its joining of the Great Lakes and of the heart of Midwest agriculture to the gulf, but also a shipway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. These improvements would mean so large an increment in farmers' prices as to warrant their construction many times over. There is no more vital method of farm relief.'

"These statements illustrate the utter inconsistency of the President's present attitude. There can be no question that the program of public works he so ardently advocated in 1928 is as necessary today as it was then and that the expenditures at this time will have a far-reaching influence in the restoration of normal conditions."

Chicago Meat Packer Falls Eight Floors; Finances Declared in Good Shape.

(Continued from Page One.)

fresh air. None of the windows in the room had been open."

He thought his father, thrusting up the sash, had leaned over the eight-inch brass guard rail and fallen. There was no screen on the window.

Swift securities reacted nervously on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Swift & Co. stock dropping two points to $7 and recovering to $7.38, while Swift International, the South American affiliate of which Edward Swift was president, dropped five points to $9.25 and closed at $11.75. Some reaction, however, had been anticipated because of the halving of Swift & Co.'s dividend by the directors yesterday, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis.

Woven inextricably into the warp of Chicago, the name of Swift, like the Armours and McCormicks and Palmers, has become a part of the pattern of the midwestern metropolis.

BEGAN CAREER AT 12

Young Edward Swift, scarcely out of grammar school, took lessons from old Gustavus, his father, at buying cattle and sheep in the Chicago yards back in 1875. He was 12 then. Gustavus, the founder, had brought his family out West from Barnstable, Mass., where Edward was born in 1863.

Edward became the first manager of his father's Kansas City (Mo.) plant, in 1887. Successively he became director, vice president and then, when Louis F. Swift retired January 8, 1932, chairman.

Other Chicago pioneer families, like the Armours, have slowly relinquished the industries they builded, but not the Swifts. The five sons of Gustavus—Louis, 71; Edward, 68; Charles, 60; Gustavus F., Jr., 51, and Harold, 47, all had carried on the Swift packing house dynasty. Harold is in London. He is chairman of the trustees of the University of Chicago.

SEEN LAST BY MAID

Edward F. Swift was married to Hortense Newcomer in 1888. She was dressing in her boudoir today when the chauffeur hurried in with word of the tragedy. The maid who had served Mr. Swift breakfast had seen him last. She had handed him the newspaper he took into the living room to scan.

The Swifts had two sons and a daughter, Edward F., Jr., who is in California; Philip, and Mrs. Annie May Swift Henry.

A close associate in business recalled Swift's characteristic sympathy with sufferers and distressed. During the World War, he said, Mr. Swift had read of 200 soldiers freezing in training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He had sent the employe to the camp with orders to "spend as much as you want and to keep your mouth shut about it." The emissary spent $5,000 for Swift in relieving the condition at Camp Grant.

17-Million Slash Urged Upon State

HARRISBURG, May 28.—Savings approximating $17,000,000 in the cost of operating the state government were suggested today by Representative Fred W. Patterson, of Beaver County. After a study of appropriation acts passed by the regular session last year, Patterson says no new taxes are needed to balance the budget.

Consolidation of departments and the elimination of bureaus are are the two principal sources from which Patterson would obtain his savings. Economy in the operation of the state government, Patterson declares, would provide the funds so that no cuts of appropriations to charitable and educational institutions would be necessary.

Suicide Foiled, Girl Held on N.Y. Charge

Esther Johnson, 19, of Avalon, whose alleged suicide attempt from the Sixth Street Bridge, was halted, today is in Avalon Police Station awaiting extradition to New York to face a charge of larceny.

JAILED!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John Muldowney

HOEY JAILS KIN OF MULDOWNEY

Bitter feeling which has existed for some time between Police Inspector James N. Hoey and City Councilman M. J. Muldowney and his brothers, today had flared to a new high, threatening the peace of State Senator James J. Coyne's political machine.

The feud reached a climax when John Muldowney, of 3428 Dawson street, oldest brother of the councilman, was thrown into an Oakland police station cell and kept there for three hours by Hoey before being permitted to post a $30 bond.

John Muldowney was given a hearing yesterday morning in Oakland Police Court before Magistrate William J. McNamara. McNamara continued the hearing to a later and undetermined date without action.

Police who witnessed the events leading to Muldowney's jailing refused to discuss them.

Frazier Hunt on Air In Tokio Wednesday

NEW YORK, May 28.—(INS.)—The eyewitness story of conditions in Japan which was postponed from May 21 because of mechanical difficulties, will be told by Frazier Hunt, correspondent of Universal Service, in a broadcast from Tokio on Wednesday at 6:54 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Mr. Hunt's broadcast will be heard over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. In the East it will emanate from the WEAF-Red Network. His topic will be "Japan in Transition."

Estep Drops Claim To 'Jobless Party'

Papers attempting to pre-empt the title "Jobless Party" in the thirty-third congressional and the sixth legislative districts, where Henry Ellenbogen and Harry Estep fought for place in the primary, were withdrawn yesterday by Attorney J. T. Philpott, of Estep's office.

The Jobless Party, of which Father J. R. Cox is the head, had pre-empted the name in Dauphin County, it was understood.

HUNT BROTHER OF WALKER IN N.Y. CITY PROBE

Doctor Sharing Monopoly In Medical Examinations Fails to Face Seabury.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, May 28.—Samuel Seabury today planned a renewal of his bombardment on Mayor James J. Walker after revealing that since May 19 his aides have been looking in vain for the mayor's brother, Dr. William H. Walker.

Meanwhile it was learned that Mayor Walker may demand that Seabury permit him to take the stand again to deny all evidence disputing his original testimony.

On the morning of May 19, the physician agreed to appear for questioning the next day as one of six doctors who have a virtual monopoly, Seabury says, on treatment of city employes requiring medical service for workmen's compensation.

The afternoon of May 19 before the Hofstadter legislative committee, William J. Scanlon testified to paying Dr. Walker $2,820 for "medical attention." Seabury pointed out the $2,820 was just half of a commission Scanlan received for sale of vacuum cleaners to New York city.

PHYSICIAN MISSING

The next day Dr. Walker, according to the silvery haired chief counsel, failed to keep his appointment with the committee and has been absent both from his home and his office ever since.

Subpena servers sought Dr. Walker's medical partner, Dr. Alfred B. Casa, another of the six physicians alleged to have a virtual monopoly in compensation cases.

Asked on the witness stand Thursday about the whereabouts of his brother, Mayor Walker told Seabury he had not seen him for six months.

There was no session of the Hofstadter committee today, but Seabury was busy preparing a new onslaught on Mayor Walker when the committee reconvenes on Tuesday.

At that time several more witnesses are expected to testify in connection with the mayor's finances; the $700,225 banked by his missing fiscal agent, Russell T. Sherwood, during the mayor's term, and other angles in the investigation.

STUDY BUS DEAL

The intricate deal by which $39,000 worth of Interstate Trust Company stock was bought with money "from the City Hall" and later went into the hands of the backers of the bus franchise will also be considered.

Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick flatly contradicted Mayor Walker's own denial on the witness stand.

Edward L. Stanton, who was the Mayor's secretary at the time, and State Senator John A. Hastings, "political contact man" for the Equitable bus franchise group, both have demanded an opportunity to refute Herrick's testimony.

Before the curtain descends on the final act in New York City's civic drama, Seabury is expected to call upon Gov. Roosevelt to remove Walker.

M'Adoo May Enter Race for Senate

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(INS.)—William Gibbs McAdoo, prominent Democrat and former secretary of the treasury, may run for the United States Senate, according to a statement issued today by Dr. Z. T. Malaby, California Democratic leader.

Birth Control Bill Rejected in House

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—Injection of a controversial issue like birth control "in these times of economy, unrest and discontent" was ruled "unwise" today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

It made this statement in reporting unfavorably the Hancock bill to legalize the distribution of birth control information. The committee voted 19 to 4 against it.

Globe Trotter Confirmed, 'Tis Venus Shining in Sky

That bright light in the sky is not a lantern, but Venus, an old-fashioned planet, Dr. Frank C. Jordon, director of Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh, said yesterday in a radio talk.

Speaking at 2:30 p. m. over Station WCAE where Louis L. Kaufmann, the Globe Trotter, introduced him, the astronomer said Venus is at the height of its brilliance and beauty, and can even be seen in the daytime, if an observer knows where to look.

Dr. Jordon continued:

"Belief to the contrary, it's not a lantern up there, but Venus, whose location astronomers can accurately predict for years ahead. It reached the height of its theoretical brilliance May 22, and only grows dimmer late at night because it is moving lower, and is seen through more air.

"Its brightness will be visible for several weeks more, and then it will move on towards the sun, to re-appear in the eastern sky, just before dawn with the same brilliance, in 587 days."

Dr. Jordon spoke in answer to letters and calls questioning Kaufmann's statement that the brilliant light in the heavens was a planet.

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641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Criminal, Civil Actions Loom in Expose of Free Private Work by County

WITNESS LINKS FUGASSI, KENNA AND ARMSTRONG

27 Employes to Be Quizzed When Probe Into Use of Labor Resumes Wednesday

Revelations that county materials and labor paid for by the taxpayers had been used to brighten up the homes of county officials today were expected to lead to civil and criminal suits.

Civil suits were predicted to recover the costs of material and labor and criminal actions were regarded as likely against those county officials responsible.

HEARING WEDNESDAY

The disclosures, latest to be made in the investigation of the county government from 1926 to 1931, are expected to be heightened Wednesday when hearings are resumed in the office of County Solicitor J. P. Fife. Twenty-seven witnesses, all county employes who either worked on or had first-hand knowledge of the improvements made at private residences, will testify.

One witness, whose name was withheld, is said to have testified that county labor and materials were used in private work for the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Road Commissioner Edward Kenna, former Supt. of Roads John A. Fugassi, Joseph Lorenzo and Justice of the Peace John W. Lorch, road superintendents. Another witness said that of six years on the county payroll, four and a half years were spent taking care of lawns and shrubbery at the homes of county officials.

LOSS NOT ESTIMATED

No estimate of the value of the county material used could be obtained yesterday. The period covered by the auditors extends from 1926 to the early part of 1931. Much of the ground covered by the present audit is the same that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern exposed in the audit he made in 1927 when Controller.

The auditors are working today and tomorrow completing their check of the county's gasoline business which, under the system in vogue until this year, provided county officials, employes and private citizens with gasoline for their automobiles at the taxpayers' expense, it is charged. No official report has been made on the gasoline, but it is reported that upwards of 50,000 gallons were diverted to private use.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMEN HONORING THEIR DEAD

PLACING WREATH—Acting Lieut. Bert Keller placing a wreath at the South Side Cemetery grave of Patrolman Orrie Murray, killed on duty. Motorcycle officers did likewise in four cemeteries. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VETERAN—Louis Rieb, 118 East Ohio street, one of only two of the five surviving members of J. B. Clark Post No. 162, G. A. R., who tomorrow will be able to attend the Troy Hill Memorial Day exercises. Past 92, he attends to business daily. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Memorial Exercises Today and Tomorrow

Principal events in connection with the celebration of Memorial Day, listed for today and tomorrow, follow:

TODAY

12:30 p. m.—Last Man Club memorial service, Smithfield Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Sons of Veterans' services at Maj. A. P. Davis mausoleum, Allegheny Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Memorial exercises, St. Martin's Cemetery, West End.

2:30 p. m.—111th Infantry memorial services at Armory, Oakland.

3 p. m.—North Boroughs memorial exercises, Bayne Cemetery, Bellevue.

3 p. m.—Memorial for 72 girl victims of Arsenal explosion at Arsenal plot, Allegheny Cemetery.

3 p. m.—German Evangelical Protestant Church services, Smithfield Cemetery.

6:30 p. m.—Services in honor Revolutionary War dead, Long Run Cemetery.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.—Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Forbes Field. (See sports section for other sporting events).

8:30 a. m.—Parade and exercises, Etna and Greenwood cemeteries.

8:45 a. m.—Parade and services Chartiers Cemetery.

9 a. m.—Parade from Courthouse followed by exercises at Allegheny and St. Mary's cemeteries.

9 a. m.—Parade of 3,000 ex-service men and nurses in East Liberty, followed by exercises at Homewood Cemetery.

9 a. m.—North Side parade followed by services in Uniondale and Troy Hill cemeteries.

9 a. m.—Parade and services, Woodlawn Cemetery, Wilkinsburg.

9 a. m.—Parade and exercises in South Side Cemetery, Carrick.

9:30 a. m.—Parade and exercises for McKees Rocks and Stowe Township, near Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

10 a. m.—Services at Minersville Cemetery.

10 a. m.—Parade and exercises at Homestead Cemetery.

11 a. m.—Memorial services by United States Naval Reserves with launching of flower boat at the Point.

2 p. m.—Father James R. Cox's air circus, Bettis Field.

2 p. m.—Parade and decoration of graves, Sewickley Cemetery.

2:30 p. m.—Parade and patriotic exercises, Allegheny County Memorial Park.

2:30 p. m.—Services for Negro soldier dead, Lincoln Cemetery.

5:30 p. m.—Memorial services by Gallatin and Sunnyside Volunteer firemen and military organizations.

7:30 p. m.—Twilight memorial for Sailors and Marines at Point Park.

KERR TO TAKE TAG CONTROL

Controller James P. Kerr expects to take over the control of Traffic Court receipts on or before June 15, he said yesterday.

The police bureau is still placing tags on cars of violators of the traffic ordinance, but this will cease as soon as Controller Kerr obtains new tags and forms, to comply with the provisions of the new ordinance, placing collections under his control.

Under the new system, it will be difficult to work a "fix" to avoid paying a fine.

It is expected the employment of the new system will greatly increase the revenue from automobile violators.

MEMORIAL DAY RITES TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

Military Groups to Attend Services in Churches, Cemeteries of County.

Military pageantry will vie with flowers and eulogy as annual tribute is paid to the soldier and sailor dead today and tomorrow.

With tomorrow officially designated as Memorial Day, the ceremonies will begin today, Memorial Sunday. Patriotic exercises will be held in several cemeteries and there will be patriotic services in many churches attended by military organizations.

The less than 100 Civil War veterans left in Allegheny County will be scattered in groups of three and four in the different cemeteries—in some the Grand Army of the Republic will not have a representative—while active charge will be taken by the more vigorous survivors of later wars and various patriotic groups.

Among the outdoor tributes for today will be the memorial in honor of 72 girls who lost their lives in the explosion at the Allegheny Arsenal, September 17, 1862 while they were engaged in making munitions for the Union Army.

These services, scheduled for 3 p. m., will be under auspices of Collier Auxiliary, No. 139, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and will be held at the Arsenal plot in Allegheny Cemetery. C. H. William Ruhe, past department commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., will be the speaker.

Outstanding in tomorrow's events will be the parades in East Liberty, downtown, North Side, South Side, Wilkinsburg, Crafton, Carnegie, Sharpsburg and Etna, followed in each instance by cemetery services.

The patriotic exercises will be supplemented by varied sport and amusement programs, by basket picnics in the parks and by holiday jaunts by auto and train.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12	Midnight	60	1	p. m.	70		
1	a. m.	60	2	p. m.	70		
2	a. m.	60	3	p. m.	70		
3	a. m.	60	4	p. m.	70		
4	a. m.	61	5	p. m.	70		
5	a. m.	62	6	p. m.	70		
6	a. m.	64	7	p. m.	69		
7	a. m.	64	8	p. m.	68		
8	a. m.	64	9	p. m.	67		
9	a. m.	65	10	p. m.	66		
10	a. m.	68	11	p. m.	65		
11	a. m.	69					
12	Noon	70					

Sunrise today, 5:31. Sunset today, 8:41.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Hum	W'd	Vel	Rainfall
8 a. m.	53	81	SE	14	Cloudy
Noon	63	61	SE	18	Cloudy
8 p. m.	68	75	NW	14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

Highest	72	71	70	70	74	77	76	70
Lowest	54	55	57	59	58	61	62	61
Mean	63	63	64	65	66	69	69	66
Precip.	T	0.05	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp	Pre.	Station	Temp	Pre.
Atlanta	84	00	Louisville	80	00
Atlantic	80	64	Memphis	84	00
Bismarck	64	26	Miami	84	00
Boise	68	64	Montgomery	88	00
Boston	78	64	Nashville	84	00
Buffalo	70	60	N. Orleans	86	72
Chicago	72	64	New York	74	64
Cleveland	72	64	Oklahoma	84	64
Columbus	74	64	Omaha	82	62
Denver	80	60	Parkersburg	80	00
Des Moines	84	62	Pt. Sound	74	62
Detroit	74	64	Pueblo	84	00
Duluth	66	52	Phoenix	104	00
Elkins	82	64	Pittsburg	84	64
Harrisburg	74	64	Raleigh	84	64
Helena	68	00	St. Louis	84	64
Huron	84	00	Salt Lake	84	64
Indianapolis	84	64	Sault Ste M	66	52
Jacksonville	84	00	San Diego	74	64
Kansas City	86	00	San Francisco	64	52
Knoxville	74	00	Seattle	66	00
Los Angeles	64	00	Spokane	72	00
Marquette	66	52	Tampa	86	00
Medicine Hat	68	00	Washington	76	64
Minneapolis	74	00	Winnipeg	72	00

WOMEN VOTED FULL RIGHTS BY PRESBYTERIANS

Membership in Council, With Voting Privileges Offered Year Ago, Carries.

DENVER, Colo., May 28.—(AP.)—For the first time in history women will be admitted to full membership in the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Announcement was made at the General Assembly of the church today that an overture on the subject, submitted to the presbyteries by the General Assembly last year, had been approved by a vote of 146 to 91, with 22 presbyteries not voting.

There are 291 presbyteries and 146 was the exact number necessary for adoption.

WIN VOTE RIGHT

By this action, which amounts to an amendment to the constitution of the church, a woman will be included in membership in the governing body with power to vote. Previously the General Council included two women as corresponding members, without right to vote.

Out of five overtures submitted last year only the one relating to the General Council and one relating to the licensing of candidates to preach the gospel were approved. The latter got a vote of 147 to 121, with 11 not voting. An overture which would have permitted preaching by unordained persons was defeated by a vote of 37 affirmative and 235 negative, with five not voting.

BISHOP CLAUSE BEATEN

An overture relating to the election and ordination of bishops and pastors failed, 145 affirmative, 122 negative, 14 not voting. One relating to congregations assembling in vacant churches was defeated, 126 affirmative, 135 negative, 14 not voting.

Fort Worth, Tex., today moved a step forward in its effort to get the next General Assembly when a motion seeking selection of a city more centrally located was defeated.

CURTIS TRIAL SET JUNE 27

FLEMINGTON, N. J., May 28.—(AP.)—John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, will go on trial the week of June 27 for hoaxing the Lindberghs and police seeking the kidnap-murderers of their baby son.

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck made this announcement after indictments were handed down today by the grand jury which pondered the Curtis case Thursday.

Three indictments were presented to Justice Thomas Trenchard by the foreman of the grand jury.

Hauck had planned to begin the Curtis trial on June 13, but he postponed it today on receipt of a telegram from W. C. Pender, who will defend Curtis, saying he could not be ready to proceed so early.

Curtis began imaginary negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby soon after the child was stolen on March 1.

When the baby's body was found on May 12 Col. Lindbergh was at sea following a fake clue furnished by Curtis. Even then the Norfolk ship builder did not confess, but continued sending police on wild goose chases.

On May 17 lengthy examination broke Curtis down and he typed out a confession in which he said he had planned the whole hoax.

Dry Law Breakdown Blamed on Parents

MONTREAT, N. C., May 28.—(AP.)—Whatever breakdown there may be in prohibition law enforcement was blamed upon "parents and the older generation" who drink and the "wet press" by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church in a resolution here today.

The resolution recommended the boycott to improve motion pictures.

The assembly approved the "rotary" system for the election of elders and deacons. Membership made a net gain of 6,295 last year, better by 1,000 than in the year before.

U. P. Delegates Make Auto Tour

BEAVER, Pa., May 28.—(AP.)—An automobile tour of scenic points in Western Pennsylvania today held the attention of delegates to the seventy-fourth assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in North America.

A recess was taken at noon by the assembly, which will reconvene Monday for memorial services. The Rev. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, of Indiana, Pa., World War ace in the air corps, will speak.

Leiter, Sportsman, Leaves $10,000,000

CHICAGO, May 28.—(INS.)—The will of the late Joseph Leiter, disposing of an estate estimated at $10,000,000, was admitted to probate today.

The estate of the sportsman and capitalist was left in trust for his widow, Mrs. Juliette Leiter, and her two children, Thomas, 20, and Nancy, 15. Mrs. Leiter, appointed executrix, furnished a $1,000,000 bond.

Jessel Wedding Hint 'Silly,' Norma Says

PARIS, May 28.—(INS.)—Norma Talmadge and George Jessel arrived simultaneously in Paris from the Riviera today, with the screen star emphatic in denials of an impending engagement. She said:

"It is silly to say that I am going to marry Mr. Jessel. It's silly to say I'm going to marry anybody. I am not divorced, and even if I am divorced I am not going to marry again."

Miss Talmadge said Jessel was returning to the United States shortly. She plans a month's stay at Marianbad.

Fairmont Operators Renew Wage Scale

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 28.—(AP.)—Forty coal companies today signed a new contract with the United Mine Workers of America providing for continuation of the present wage scale in Northern West Virginia. The present contract expires May 31.

CHURCH LOSES HUGE BEQUEST

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—Because Bishop William T. Manning survived her, the will of Miss Laura Shannon, filed today, left $937,500 to St. Luke's Hospital, instead of to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In a codicil dated June 23, 1927, to her will, which was made April 16, 1924, Miss Shannon declared:

"For reasons which I have carefully considered and to my mind warrant the conclusions I have reached, I make the following changes in my will: If the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, present bishop of the Diocese of New York, shall survive me, I delete Cathedral of St. John the Divine in each and every case in which it appears and substitute for it in each case St. Luke's Hospital. If, however, I shall survive the said William T. Manning, it is my will that each and every gift in my will made to the cathedral shall stand."

Miss Shannon left $350,000 in trust to the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, who was dean of the cathedral when the will was made in 1924.

Other bequests included $10,000 to the National Cathedral Association of Washington, D. C.

Star of 'Electra' To Marry Actress

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(INS.)—Earle Larrimore, one of the stars appearing here in "Mourning Becomes Electra," and Miss Selena Royle, obtained a marriage license in City Hall here today.

Larrimore, who is 32, said that wedding plans are indefinite and that no time has been decided. Miss Royle, a feature player in stage productions, is 27, and has been on the stage since she was 16.

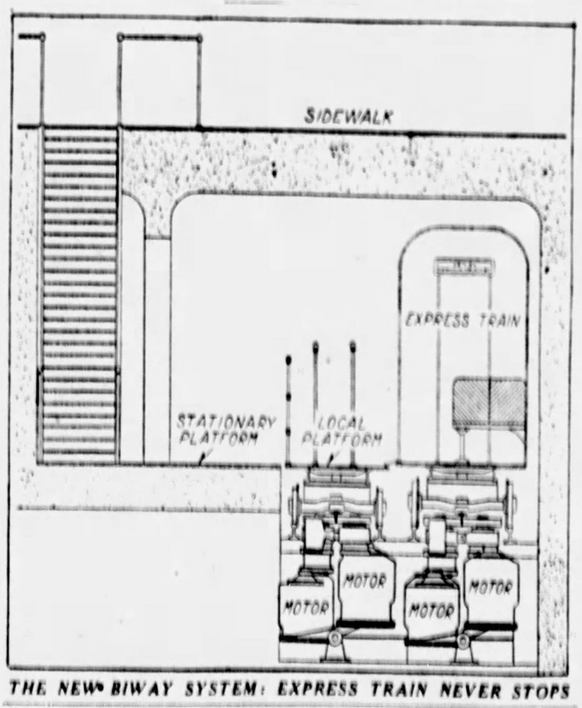
PLAN 'ENDLESS TRAIN' SUBWAY

Novel Plan Likely to Be Placed Before Transit Board.

A novel system of mass transportation, elaborating upon the moving sidewalk idea, with possible usefulness to Pittsburgh in solving its subway problems, was revealed today by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. In announcing its "biway" system, the Westinghouse company made no reference to Pittsburgh's proposed subway, but City Councilman Clifford B. Connelly gave assurance that the system would be referred to the City Transit Commission, if presented to Council.

Indorsement of the general features of the system, which was created by Norman Wilson Storer, consulting railroad engineer of the Westinghouse company, was given by one of Pittsburgh's most prominent transit engineers, who wished his name withheld pending consideration of the system by the Transit Commission.

The system, according to the Westinghouse announcement, is only in what may be termed the theoretical stage and is released at this time primarily to provoke engineering study as to its practical possibilities. It is an arrangement of two continuous trains or belts, running on parallel tracks with a continuous stationary platform.



THE NEW BIWAY SYSTEM: EXPRESS TRAIN NEVER STOPS

Construction cost is estimated by Storer at not more than two-thirds that of an ordinary subway. Operation and maintenance costs would be about 70 per cent that of the old type subway, he said, with less than 600 kilowatts of electrical energy used for each mile during rush hours.

Passengers, according to the inventor, could board the "local" train next the platform at any point as that train would stop every 50 seconds for a period of 10 seconds. The maximum wait would be 40 seconds.

The "local" would then speed up to 17 miles an hour as the second train or "express" slowed from 22 to 17 miles an hour. At a signal the passengers would transfer into the express for the major part of their journey.

System Provides for Local and Express Train Service.

J. D. Zook, Coal Chief, Dies in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.—(AP.)—Joseph D. Zook, 47, Highland Park, Ill., president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, died in a hospital today from cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken while standing in a hotel lobby here this morning.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE and WOOD STREET

CHILDREN HOLD HORSE SHOW TO BENEFIT NEEDY

Society Audience Watches Program of Varied Events At Fox Chapel Estate.

By BERNICE SHINE
News Editor

Young society matrons, their boys and girls and the children's friends and grandparents flocked to the first children's horse show ever held in Pennsylvania, given yesterday afternoon by the Harts Run Junior Hunt at Maplewood, the beautiful wooded Fox Chapel estate of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lawrence.

The show was held to aid the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association.

Mrs. Lawrence, wearing a smart brown raincoat with a white pin dot and a brown felt hat, was chatting with friends near the ring, which was half encircled with old trees.

WATCH FROM AUTO

From Sewickley came Mrs. S. F. Jones III, in a green tweed dress and a tweed coat and a yellow felt hat banded in green, who was watching the classes with Clodagh McCune, who wore a rose jersey dress, a white flannel coat and white jersey turban trimmed with twisted rose and white jersey.

Watching the show from their car parked at the ringside were Mrs. A. K. Oliver and Mrs. Harmar Denny, Jr., with Jack Oliver, Jacqueline Monro, Rachel Reed and Janet Oliver.

Other spectators were Mrs. Donald Bakewell, in brown tweed and a brown felt hat; Mrs. J. Crosson Hays in a blue and white diagonally striped crepe dress, a beige tweed coat and a navy blue straw hat, and Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., in a brown tweed coat over a brown and white fine-checked dress and a brown and white hat.

SUITS, HATS MATCH

Mrs. George R. McNary, in a rose knitted suit; A. C. Martin, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Francis S. Guthrie, Mrs. H. W. Wittmer, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, in a white flannel coat and black hat; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., in a beige coat with matching hat, and Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, in a sage green suit and a green straw hat, also were there.

Mrs. Ralph Lynch, in a blue jersey dress, and Mrs. Raymond Hilliard, in a tailored brown and beige checked suit and a beige felt hat, were spectators, and so were Mrs. R. Kent Hanson, Mrs. T. M. Jones III and Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon.

WINNERS LISTED

Winners in the show were:

Class 1, road hacks—Peggy Bakewell, first; Mary Hilliard, second; E. A. Laughlin, third; Marion McCague, fourth.

Class 2a, saddle horses—Joseph Roberts, first; Isabel Patterson, second; Mary Hilliard, third.

Class 2b, saddle horses—Helen Redmond, first; George R. Patterson, second; Joseph Roberts, third.

Class 3a—Mary Hilliard, first; Isabel Patterson, second; Tommy Hilliard, third.

Class 3b, for Shetland ponies—Helen Redmond, first; Susan Hall, second; Jack Hall, third.

Class 4a, pony and handy horses—Mary Hilliard, first; Charles Robinson, second; George Hilliard, third.

Class 4b, jumpers—Marion McCague, first; Charles Robinson, second; Jack Hall, third.

Class 4c, jumpers—Nancy Patterson, first; Molly Hall, second; Tommy Hilliard, third.

Class 4d, open jumping—Marion McCague, first; Molly Hall, second; Nancy Patterson, third.

Class 5, touch and out—Molly Hall, first; Anne Berger, second; Louise McKinney, third.

Class 6, egg and spoon race—Mary Hilliard, first; Mary Louise Kerr, second.

Class 7, potato sack race—Tommy Hilliard, first; Louise McKinney, second; Anne Berger, third.

Class 8, obstacle race—Alfred Hunt, first.

Class 9, night show race—Tommy Hilliard, first.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS AT THE POLO GAME

Mrs. J. E. Madden, Jr. David I. McCahill, Jr.

VISITOR—Mrs. Madden, wife of a visiting player, chatting with one of the Pittsburgh players at yesterday's game. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd Miss Katharine Collin

JUNIOR LEAGUERS—Society young women at the polo game, a benefit, as are today's and tomorrow's games, for the Junior League's milk stations in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr. Janet Oliver

Jack Oliver Jacqueline Monro Rachel Reed

HORSE SHOW—Young society children pictured at the Harts Run Junior Horse Show, yesterday at the John W. Lawrences' Fox Chapel estate, the first children's horse show ever held in Pennsylvania. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

WINNER—Mary Hilliard with the trophy she won in the seat and hands class at the horse show, planned as an annual event and this year a benefit for the finances of the active, charitable Allegheny County Emergency Association.

SARACENS MAP NEW DRY WAR

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP.)—A new organization called the Saracens has been formed here to support the Eighteenth Amendment.

Its aims were outlined last night at a meeting in the home of Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, by Louis E. Laflin, Jr., one of the organizers.

He said an active campaign would be started soon in opposition to the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition group, and efforts made to place the campaign on a nation-wide scale.

Officers said the name "Saracens" was selected because the Saracens of old defended their homeland against the Crusaders.

PAINTERS TAKE CUT, END STRIKE

The two-month dispute between members of Painters' District Council No. 1 and the Employing Painters' Association has ended and the painters will return to work Tuesday under a new wage scale of $9.50 a day, $2.50 below their former scale, it was announced yesterday by F. O. Reed, secretary of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

Settlement of the dispute was negotiated by Reed and J. J. Riley, international officer of the painters' union.

Reed acted at the request of the Employing Painters' Association, which is not a member of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

Rain Forecast About Middle Of This Week

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair Monday, showers beginning Tuesday or Wednesday and ending by Thursday, then generally fair; rising temperature first half of week and cooler Thursday and Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair except for showers Wednesday and Thursday; cool at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair and cool Monday, followed by showers about middle of week and probably at close; warmer middle of week.

$2,500 PRIZES CONTEST GOAL

(Continued from Page One.)

than any other. If you "know your pictures" you will have no trouble in getting your share of the $2,500 in cash prizes offered by the Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN TO ALL

The contest will be open to everyone. Men and women, boys and girls, living within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. To participate in the Movie Lovers $2,500 cash prize contest, however, you must register your name and address in advance. If the Sun-Telegraph has not on file a registration blank for you at the end of the contest, you will not be eligible to participate in the cash rewards. It costs you nothing to register.

On page 5 of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph there is an enrollment blank. Turn to it now, study the requirements, fill in the blank mail it at once. This may be your first step to good fortune—your opportunity to win as high as $500 in one award.

PAINTERS URGE 5 BILLION LOAN

Added support to the employer groups rallying in the national appeal for Congress to support a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan was given yesterday by two more local organizations, the Master Painters and Decorators Association of Pittsburgh and the Employing Painters of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The executive committees of both groups, recognizing the need for construction of necessary public projects on a national basis to revive the earning power of the country, adopted memorials to be sent Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis, and the representatives from this district.

Crediting the people with amazing patience during these two and one-half years of widespread distress, but urging immediate federal relief, the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church last night warned in a broadcast from Station WCAE:

"The churches have seen the needs of the multitudes only partially met; watched bread lines steadily grow longer; beheld the collapse of mutual aid . . . public health is being undermined, public morale is disintegrating, discontent is growing and conditions are ripening for a social disturbance of major proportions. The federal government must assume the task at once."

Needy Left $1,000 Of Miller Estate

Persons in need, to be selected by her executors, are to get $1,000 according to the will of Mrs. Sara T. Miller, of Pittsburgh, probated yesterday. The remainder of her $10,700 estate she apportioned among her four sons, three daughters and grandchildren. Isadore A. and Simon Miller, sons, were named executors.

The six children of Mrs. Barbara Engstler, of Pittsburgh, share equally her $13,500 estate, her will directs.

VOTE MACHINE WORK NEAR END

With the revamping of the voting machines practically finished the county will soon have to pass officially on whether they are in satisfactory shape for use in the fall election.

Director of Elections John W. Vickerman asked yesterday if the machines are now ready for use, said:

"The Commercial Equipment Corporation is practically through with its work. The county inspectors working with the company mechanics will be finished next week. Mr. Wood, (H. N. Wood, $25 a day expert) is typing his report. It is now up to the legal department to accept the machines as conforming to the recommendations of Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish. As soon as they are approved we want to start demonstrating them for the fall election."

Martha K. Peeples To Wed W. J. Howell

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peeples, of 56 Perryview avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Kathryn Peeples, to William J. Howell, son of Mrs. Alice P. Howell, of West View. Mr. Howell is an engineering graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Peeples

HALF-SOLING SHOES NOW UNNECESSARY

An amazing new product which makes half-soling shoes unnecessary, reconditions old shoes instantly, and saves the cost of new shoes, has been perfected by K. B. Holman, E-134 Dwight Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. It spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and is waterproof. He wants agents and will send a sample for leather at his own risk. Write him.—Advertisement.

First Outdoor Polo Game Attracts Smart Set, Aids Junior League Milk Fund

Felt hats are staging a return and polo coats, white flannel sports costumes and bright jerseys and knitted dresses are increasingly popular with the smart set, judging from the spectators at the first outdor polo game of the season yesterday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Polo Club.

The Pittsburgh team defeated the Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., polo men, 12 to 7, in a match for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Junior League milk stations. This afternoon and tomorrow the Pittsburgh team will play the Iroquois Polo and Riding Club of Lexington at the Pittsburgh Polo Club field.

Selling tickets were Miss Rosamound Fitch, Miss Elizabeth Childs and the Totten twins, Phyllis and Louise. Miss Fitch wore a natty polo coat over a mint green crepe frock and a beige straw hat.

Miss Childs chose a brown tweed coat with a fox collar and a small brown hat. Miss Phyllis Totten wore a pale green homespun suit with a seven-eighths length coat mannishly tailored.

Chatting with them were the junior Charles Browns and Miss Nancy Brown, wearing a polo coat and a beige felt hat.

Miss Katharine Collin wore a beige lapin coat over a green wool dress and a small brown hat with a nose veil.

Chatting near the parking space were Stockton Gaines and Mrs. Dan Tatom and Mrs. Ed W. Wilson. Miss Ellen McClay chose a beige wool suit with a summer ermine collar, felt hat to match.

In one of the boxes were Mrs. James McKay wearing a polo coat and a brown silk turban and Miss Catherine Suydam wearing a polo coat over a beige boucle dress with a brown straw turban.

Miss Mary Blair Holmes was there, in a blue tweed suit trimmed in krimmer and a blue felt hat, with her house guest, Lucile Scott, of New Orleans.

Others in the grandstand were Miss Evelyn Evans, in a navy blue wool suit and a blue hat; Mrs. Frederick Gwimmer III, in a white flannel coat and a blue straw hat; Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., in a brown tweed suit and a beige felt hat; Miss Elizabeth George, Miss Mary and Miss Katherine Kuhn, Mrs. Solon A. Person and her sister, Miss Betty Lewis.

per cmfwvp cmfwvp cmfwvp

Sitting in the David I. McCahill box were Mrs. McCahill, Mrs. J. E. Madden, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., wife of one of the visiting polo players, who wore a cinnamon brown crepe dress accented in orange; Mrs. Charles Flaccus in a cream flannel skirt of diagonal weave, a brown jersey jacket and white straw turban, and Mrs. Flaccus' daughter, Jane.

Burglar Trappers Playmates' Heroes

Zoe Fessenden, 11, and her brother, Teddy, 10, who captured a burglar in their home, 1669 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, are today the heroes of their group of playmates. They released the burglar when he promised "not to do it again."

The children noticing a light in the Fessenden apartment Friday night, investigated and found the burglar, a youth aged about 19.

Other playmates trooped into the house and Zoe put the youth on his honor "not to do it again" and let him go, promising not to call the police.

Andrew P. Duncan, Glass Maker, Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 28.—Andrew P. Duncan, 57, glass manufacturer, a native of Pittsburgh, died here today after a long illness. Following his studies in Pittsburgh schools and Washington and Jefferson College, he entered the employ of the Duncan Miller Glass Company, founded here by his father, the late James E. Duncan. Mr. Duncan retired from active management of the plant last year.

Pittsburghers Win Honors at College

Two Pittsburgh men and one from Beaver Falls were honored at graduation exercises yesterday of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O. Jerome Rosenbloom, of Pittsburgh, and Abraham Feinberg, of Beaver Falls, were among the 18 seniors who were graduated from the college. Milton A. Graffman, of Pittsburgh, an underclassman, was awarded the Rabbi Morris H. Youngerman Memorial prize for the best sermon preached this year in the Hebrew Union College Chapel.

Hill Taxpayers War on Evictions

Efforts are being made by the Hill District Taxpayers' Association to have welfare groups pay the rent of families they are aiding before the families are evicted and to have the Third and Fifth wards reassessed.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF URLING BROS. DENTISTS

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6214 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY Near Shady Ave., 2nd Floor

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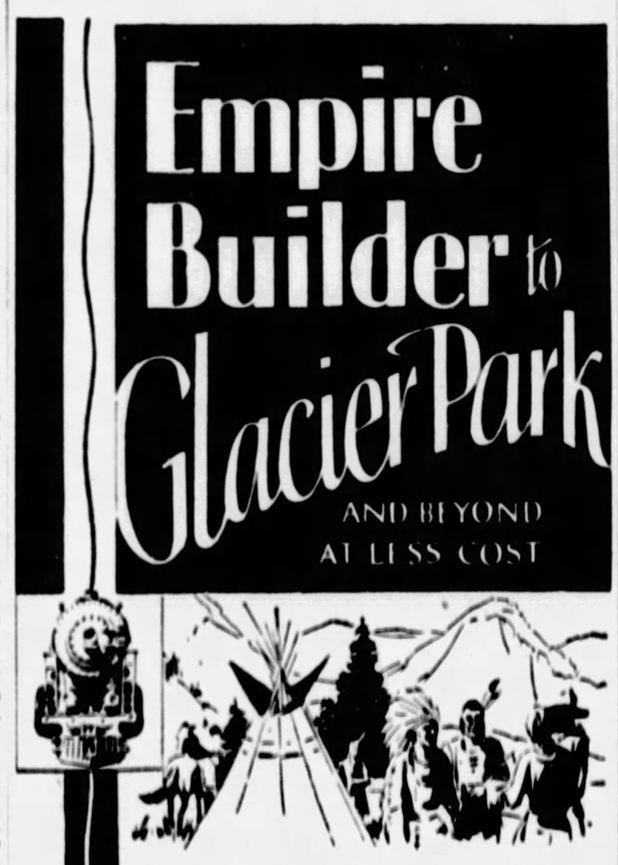

Come on out for your vacation where the American Rockies meet the Canadian—in Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks. Summer fares via Great Northern are lowest in years, giving you new travel economy. Then be off to the rest of the West—California, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska—also at lower rates. Ask about All-Expense Escorted Tours.

Write, phone or visit GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES 206 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 1541-42

Ride the famous EMPIRE BUILDER to Glacier Park, the Northwest, and California

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EXTRA HUNDREDS of LOW COST washings in this MAYTAG

PRICED AT ONLY $79.50

MODEL A RECENTLY REDUCED $26

Certainly every Maytag washing is a saving—in clothes, in time, in actual dollars and cents.

But the *extra* saving of Maytag is the extra hundreds of washings it will do through the long years it will continue to be a fine washer. The tub—the sturdy wringer—the Gyratator—the Auto-type Control—the silent, oil-packed drive—the Sediment Zone—every part is *designed* for faster and better washing—*built* for extra years of hard use, *inspected rigidly* to maintain Maytag quality standards.

And it is that *extra* quality in the Maytag itself that gives you *extra* economy through the years after an ordinary make of washer would be worn out.

Come in and see the Maytag line. Learn how little it will cost to put one in your home.

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WASHERS . . . TABLE IRONER

● Maytag's finest washer, with over-size tub and famous Maytag Roller Water Remover—an amazing value at the *new low price.* 30-12-15

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FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 945 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 185.

STATE RADIO AND BOND SHOP, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0084.

GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1450 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060.

DANDER & KORERACH, 802 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 5140.

F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 819 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 8178.

REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1025 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Penhurst 0033.

WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5614 Penn Ave., East End. Telephone Montrose 8122.

JOHN FEDAN & CO., Arnold, Pa. Telephone New Kensington 1340.

ROBERT B. HUNT, 502 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 00516.

McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 415 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 0302.

BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth Avenue, Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0176.

FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 809 State St., Wilson, Pa. Telephone Clairton 1060.

THE J. & F. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Hemlock 8110.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 828 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0150.

NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 510 E. Diamond St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 2268.

HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 1220 Kelly St., Homewood. Telephone Cherryhill 0622.

McGARA BROTHERS, Pitcairn, Pa. Telephone Trafford 146-J.

UHL ELECTRIC CO., 1809 Carson St., S. S., Pgh., Pa. Telephone Hemlock 0088.

TOOL SUPPLY CO., 1042 Fifth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Telephone Atlantic 9855.

SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 618 Main St., Sharpsburg. Telephone Sterling 0113.

WM. KOSSLER HARDWARE COMPANY, South Main and Wabash, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Walnut 1711.

MILLER & SOLOW, 1520-32 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 1024.

S. BRADLEY SMITH, 2544 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Carrick 0850.

W. J. MULLAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa. Telephone Sewickley 428.

DONALIES BATTERY CO., 128 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa. Telephone Hemlock 8245.

MANSMANN'S DEPT. STORE, 2911 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hiland 6800.

ELECTRIC SHOP, 138 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Telephone Valley 1010-J.

RAY F. BROWN, 120-22 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 0800.

ROTELLA ELECTRIC CO., 1805 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 2211.

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

Dry Unity Unwelcome To Parties in Penna.

Inevitable Straddle Not Pleasing to Foes of Law.

WOULD AID REED

Senator Has Reason To Want Issue Eliminated.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

The movement for a bi-partisan plank on the prohibition question, with Republicans and Democrats in their national platforms making identical declarations on this highly controversial subject, is not apt to find much favor among Pennsylvanians, either Democrats or Republicans.

This prediction is based on a natural assumption that any plank framed in a conciliatory mood would not be cheered by either wets or drys in this state, though it probably would be acceptable to the drys. A plank framed under such conditions would necessarily be a straddle, and a straddle at the present time is something over which neither Republican nor Democratic wets of Pennsylvania will enthuse.

It should be recalled that the recent meeting of the Democratic State Committee declared flat-footedly for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. No bi-partisan plank would go that far.

Further, it should be remembered that, while the Republican delegate caucus declined to approve the resolution of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act, the predominantly wet membership of the delegation asserted it was procrastinating only that the national administration might have a chance to declare itself.

Majority Anti-Dry

The Philadelphia delegates, as well as eight from Allegheny County, and sufficient from the remainder of the state to aggregate a majority of the 75, stated unequivocally that they were wet. They favor resubmission of the amendment to the states at constitutional conventions, together with an opinion that the Eighteenth Amendment is unworkable, and will demand modification of the Volstead act pending action on the amendment.

It is difficult to imagine a bi-partisan plank of that nature.

Two of the chief sponsors of this bipartisan plan are Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. Their desire to have the question lifted out of partisanship is easily understood.

Senator Robinson is a dry, and on that score was twitted for becoming the running mate of Al Smith in 1928. Anything which Senator Robinson would approve would be unsatisfactory to the Democracy of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio, wet northern states to which the Democrats must offer a real appeal if they are to be successful in the coming campaign.

Certainly a Robinson program would be unacceptable to Pennsylvania Democrats who, while their voice is muted in a campaign, are potent in a convention through the presence of 76 delegates, the second highest total of votes in determining a party nominee.

Senator Reed has just seen in his home state the importance the prohibition issue can play in an election, that being the chief point of difference between Senator James J. Davis and Gen. Smedley D. Butler. With his own continuance in the Senate hanging on a primary election two years hence, it would be substantially to the advantage of Reed to have prohibition before the people as a non-political issue.

Straddle Wouldn't Satisfy

Wets, of course, would be entirely satisfied if they could bring both parties to the point of unequivocal wet declarations.

Drys would be content and relieved could they have both parties adopt their point of view.

Neither would be content with a straddle.

The man who would be most happy of all the nation to have prohibition eliminated as a partisan question would be President Hoover, according to a number of Pennsylvania leaders. Members of his cabinet have been setting off wet trial balloons which have brought angry expostulations from the drys.

These expressions culminated last week in notice by Senator Borah, of Idaho, to the President that he would bolt the ticket unless it was dry, or unless an adequate substitute for the present system is put forward. To those who approve the present system there is no adequate substitute, which means Hoover must be dry or Borah will have none of him.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED — SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS

COLLEAGUES: BOTH SAW THE IMPORTANCE OF 'DRY' ISSUE

Fund Difficulty Seen

A Pennsylvanian with national affiliations told me last week that his party must lean to the wet side, and that there must be some real substance to its attitude. He was of that opinion not only because of the potential votes involved, but on the coldly practical determination that without a wet pronouncement there will be extreme difficulty in raising a campaign fund.

In view of the present cleavage within the party, it is a reasonable assumption that the platform committee of the convention will present a minority and majority report. That means the matter will be fought out on the convention floor, with Pennsylvanians taking a leading part, and the delegation split on a final vote. That split will be about 45 to 30 in favor of a wet attitude, with the wets insisting upon a reservation preventing the imposition upon any state which does not desire it, of beer and light wine or whatever beverages eventually are legalized.

The explanation that this bi-partisan plank is being sought that the campaign may be fought out on the economic issue does not hold water, but merely tries to carry it on both shoulders. That will be an important issue, a vital one, but dramatizing it is not the underlying motive of all those who seek to eliminate alcohol. Actually, they are seeking to eliminate prohibition as a state rather than a national issue, for their own well being.

Speculation on Pinchot

In connection with the differences between Borah and President Hoover, there is an interesting speculation out of Washington that the result may develop into a third-party movement, with Gov. Pinchot as the candidate for the presidency. That can happen, but it is surrounded with so many related political contingencies that no one should make wagers on it at this time.

On numerous occasions within the past few months Mr. Pinchot has visited the so-called Progressive Senators in Washington, among them Borah, Norris, of Nebraska; Johnson, of California, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin. It was assumed third-party prospects were discussed, but it was also gleaned that the reactions had not been favorable.

La Follette is reported not keen for such an adventure, nor is Johnson. Norris already has said that, should Franklin D. Roosevelt be the Democratic nominee, he will stump the country for him against Hoover, just as he did for Smith in 1928. The difficulty of founding a third party on the dry question alone is illustrated by the record of Norris.

In 1928 he chose Smith, the wringing wet, against Hoover, the dry, because he thought there were many other issues at difference between the two which inclined him toward the New Yorker. He will feel the same way this year, certainly if Roosevelt is named, probably if some other Democrat becomes the party nominee.

It would not be surprising in this state should Mr. Pinchot team with Norris if Roosevelt is named. He is extremely friendly to the New York Governor. Even in 1928 he quietly preferred Smith to Hoover because of the former's more acceptable—to him—record on power development and utilities. He was withheld from saying anything publicly because of Smith's wetness, for one thing, but principally because Mr. Pinchot was looking to advancement within the Republican party and would have lost that hope had he bolted.

Aid to Hoover Obstacle

Now the situation has altered. Mr. Pinchot is Governor, he is not eligible for re-election, and age is against him coming back four years after he leaves office in 1935. There is, of course, a chance for the United States Senate, but the wet attitude of the state last month has dimmed that prospect for one as dry as Mr. Pinchot. If there is a dry senatorial candidate in 1934 it may again be Butler, whose friends predicted after the recent primary that he had something of the kind in mind.

As to a presidential candidacy on a third party ticket, Mr. Pinchot hardly pictures a series of developments which would offer any chance of success. Of course, an assurance of success would not be required to bring him into the field. If he believed the principle involved was sufficiently great, he would run anyhow—and have a grand time doing it.

But Mr. Pinchot, as well as all hard-headed politicians, realizes that a third party movement would play into the hands of Mr. Hoover, and it is against Mr. Hoover that his ire is hottest, in which attitude he is joined by Norris, Johnson and La Follette. Mr. Pinchot has no great love for the Anti-Saloon League, remembering how it ran out on him in the senatorial primary of 1926.

A third party, founded on the dry issue or any other, eventually would open up the question of unemployment and the economic situation. It would attack both old parties impartially. It would be compelled to assail the wet Democrats, and would charge Mr. Hoover with failure to act in various emergencies.

There would be an attraction to the disaffected generally, to what is classed as the "protest" vote. And it is upon that vote that Democratic leaders will tell you they are hoping for a chance at victory.

Should Mr. Pinchot become a third-party candidate there would be great joy in the ranks of regular Republicans, and extreme sadness among the Democrats. The responsibility for that statement is a series of answers by Democratic and Republican leaders to the direct question:

"What would you think of a third party?"

All in all, nothing can be determined, so far as Mr. Pinchot is concerned, until July 1.

Mr. Borah will make up his mind after the Republican convention.

Mr. Pinchot will wait until the Democrats are through.

Boy Peddling Bond With Candy Sought

Police are searching for a juvenile candy vendor who toted a $1,000 bond among his wares as he ambled in and out of downtown stores and offices Saturday. Questioned by a salesman in Wunderly Brothers' Art Gallery, the boy said:

"I got the money from my mother this morning to buy it."

Hardly had the police been notified of the boy's valuable wares when C. Jordan, of 12 Diamond Market, reported some person had taken a purse containing keys and bonds from beneath the counter of his stall.

COLEMAN'S DRY SPEECH JOLTS G.O.P. WORKERS

County's New Chairman Credits Davis Victory to Popularity With Voters.

William H. Coleman, elected chairman of the Republican County Committee yesterday afternoon in North Side Carnegie Hall, surprised and not entirely pleased the party workers when he declared that the re-nomination of James J. Davis for the United States Senate was not due to the Senator's anti-dry stand, but to a popularity greater than that of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, his dry opponent in the primary.

This was a new doctrine to leading Republicans, who have consistently held that the Davis victory was in effect a wet referendum. Coleman insisted that the prohibition question could not be settled by the election of men to office, but must be decided in conventions called for that purpose.

He said:

"In the Thirty-first Congressional District Davis received 60 per cent of the vote and Butler 40. But Congressman Clyde Kelly, a dry, received 73 per cent of the vote in his contest. Now, I ask you, is the district wet or dry?"

Several shouted "wet"—not the answer Coleman expected.

MEETING DULL

But for Coleman's speech the meeting was lacking in interest, the organization slate for both city and county committee going through without hindrance. Officers chosen and their sponsors for the county committee were:

Chairman, William H. Coleman, nominated by Mayor George H. Lyle, McKeesport, seconded by Mrs. Eva Holliday, Dormont.

Vice chairman, Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, nominated by Samuel J. Grenet, seconded by Mrs. T. W. Lacock, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Treasurer, C. J. McBride, nominated by Burgess John J. Cavanaugh, Homestead, seconded by Mrs. Bessie Natcher, Munhall.

Coleman named Edward Labawitz as secretary of the committee.

SOOST CITY LEADER

City committee officers were:

Chairman, Councilman William J. Soost, nominated by Councilman Harry A. Little and seconded by Charles Martin, Tenth Ward.

Vice chairman, Mrs. Lillian Morgart, nominated by Mrs. Sadie Snowball, Twelfth Ward, seconded by Police Supt. P. Walsh.

Secretary, Robert Murray, nominated by William Herd and seconded by Justus Schradel.

Treasurer, Senator Morris Einstein, nominated by Councilman Clifford B. Connelly and seconded by Harry Feldman.

Mrs. Hinnau recognized the opposition which was attempted toward her for re-election several weeks ago, but which was swept away by orders from Mayor Kline, counteracting the effort of members of the Republican state organization to have Mrs. Lillian Anderson, of Aspinwall, elected vice chairman.

She expressed appreciation to both Kline and Senator James J. Coyne, and the applause was about equal for both leaders. The auditorium was packed in one of the biggest meetings the county committee has ever held, and there was a noticeable enthusiasm for Coyne, who sat on the stage.

Middies Face Ban On Early Marriage

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Graduates of the Naval Academy hereafter will have to sail two years at sea before embarking upon a matrimonial voyage.

This has once again been decided upon, officials said today, on the ground that young officers have their hands full in learning their new duties "without being bothered with brides and babies."

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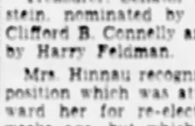

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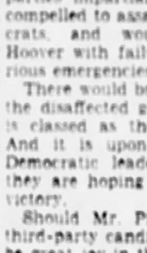

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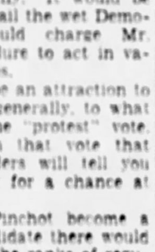

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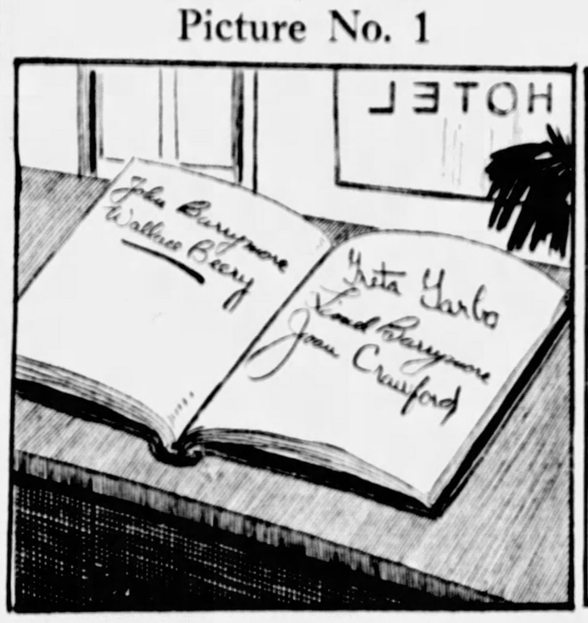

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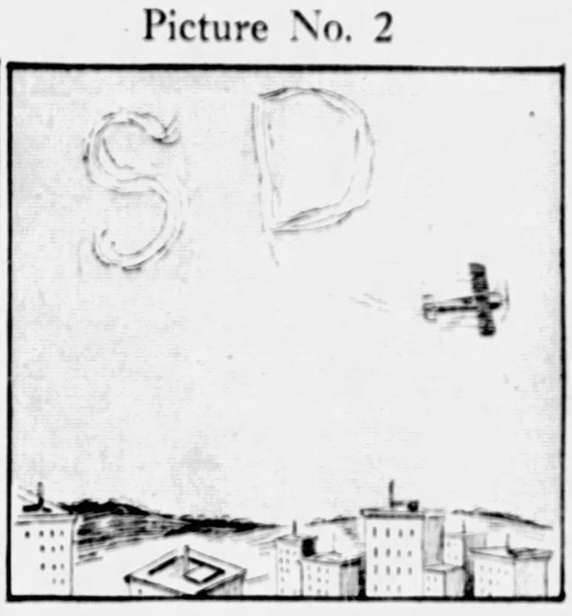

If you can find the correct titles for these two pictures you are eligible to compete for a share of

$2,500.00

Cash Prizes in the New

SUN-TELEGRAPH Movie Lovers' Contest

The Correct Answers Are In This List

Grand Hotel	Hell Divers	Thirty Days
Rainbow Trail	It's Tough To Be Famous	Touchdown
Champ	Manhattan Parade	The House Divided
The Crowd Roars	The Man Who Played God	One Hour With You
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	The Mouthpiece	The Front Page
Sky Devils	Passionate Plumber	Men of Chance
Flying High	Stepping Sisters	

Instructions: Study the pictures, look over the list of titles above and register your answers on the blank below and mail it today. You will receive full instructions by return mail.

If You Can Solve These Puzzle Pictures Correctly You Will Be Eligible to Enter the

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Easy to Win!

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You may, without obligation, enroll me as a Contestant in the Movie Lovers Contest, and I promise to endeavor to win one of the cash prizes offered in this unique contest. Please send me complete details by return mail.

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Phone .....

Here Are My Answers for the Two Pictures in This Announcement:

1. .....

2. .....

Address Movie Lovers Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entrants must live within 100 miles of Pittsburgh and must enroll on the above blank or a similar written form.

Notables Join in Memorial Day Tributes on Air

G. A. R. Rites At Arlington On WCAE

Outstanding broadcasts mark the observance of Memorial Day on both networks and local stations today and tomorrow.

The gallant remaining remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic pays tribute to its departed comrades during Memorial Day ceremonies in Arlington Amphitheater near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier heard over an NBC network including WCAE tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is the principal speaker. The program includes the presentation of the colors by Percy Parker; an address by Congressman Sol Bloom, New York; music by the United States Marine Band, and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Harland Wood, and of Gen. Logan's order establishing Memorial Day, by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker. William F. Dorsey, department commander of the G. A. R. presides.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is principal speaker at the fifth annual massing of the colors service of the Military Order of the World War, held at the Sylvan Theater on the grounds of the Washington Monument at Washington, and heard over a CBS chain including WJAS, today at 4 p. m. The ceremony, attended by more than 20,000 persons, including ranking officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, members of President Hoover's cabinet and military and naval attaches, is preceded by a concert by the United States Marine Band.

Tribute From Rome

Another Memorial Day program originating in Rome, is heard on KDKA tomorrow at 2:30. The great bell of the Castle of Rovereto, known as the Bell of the Fallen Heroes, peals 100 times during the broadcast, which also includes the singing of two Psalms by the Rome Quartet.

A gigantic military field mass, an official part of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration Commission's program, with the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, as celebrant, is broadcast over WJAS tomorrow at noon. The program originates in Washington.

Pittsburgh Programs

Prof. J. Roy MacMurray, formerly cornet soloist with John Philip Sousa's Band, and Maj. A. B. Hay, a Civil War veteran and former District Attorney, address the radio audience as guest speakers during Count John K. Chapel's special Memorial Day "Twilight Reveries" presentation on KQV today at 5. The philosophic discussion by Count Chapel, himself a war veteran, is based on special events in connection with Memorial Day.

During the Memorial Park presentation on KDKA today at 2, the Fife and Bugle Corps of the George L. Walter, Jr., American Legion Post 106, of Sharpsburg, plays taps and a medley of war songs.

Maj. T. J. Vastine, conductor of the Westinghouse Band, who organized the Forty-third U. S. W. V. Regimental Band and was sent to the Philippines as instructor of musicians during the Spanish-American War, leads his band in a special program of military marches in combined tribute to Memorial Day and Boggs and Buhl's store on KDKA at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow. Tunes that inspired American soldiers on to victory are featured.

Wife Featured With Stanley

Margaret Olsen, radio and concert recital soprano, shares guest honors with her husband, James Stanley, leading soloist in the Stag Party programs, during the broadcast over KDKA tonight at 9:15.

HERE WE see the famous Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, ordinarily a quiet and sedate fellow, whooping it up in the most approved "hot-cha" manner on the mighty gaspipe organ. His partner, Bud, meanwhile, operates the unique water-cooling system designed by Stoopnagle for particularly red-hot selections. The occasion of the hilarity was the boys' first anniversary on the Columbia network. They are heard on WJAS Monday and Wednesday nights.

OPERATIC

AIDA DONINELLI, young South American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, guest artist in the Circle program heard over WCAE at 7 o'clock tonight. Her program includes two of her native songs in Spanish.

Broadcast By Amelia Again Today

Amelia Earhart Putnam, famed aviatrix who recently became the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, again addresses the American radio audience during one of three international broadcasts today.

Miss Earhart, interviewed in regard to her sensational flight and her plans for the future, is heard at 3 p. m. from London over a Columbia network including WJAS.

The Vara Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hugo de Groot, prominent Dutch conductor who has been heard throughout the United States and Europe, presents a program of typical Dutch music in a broadcast from Hilberaum, Holland, on WJAS today at 12:30.

Speaking from Germany, Prof. Harwood L. Childs, of Princeton, who has been studying conditions in that country, speaks on "Germany in Transition" over WCAE at 4:30.

Music Depicts Speedway Race

Tribute to Indiana will be paid by the Parade of States program on Memorial Day at 9:30 p. m. over WCAE. "On the Indiana Speedway" will be one of the special musical features, with sound effects depicting the start of the race, the noise of the motors and the cheers of the crowd.

NITE CLUB SINGERS

Stella Powers

Joe Griffin

AN ELABORATE all-singing program is offered in the Nite Club broadcast tomorrow night at 11 o'clock on WCAE, featuring artists appearing this week on the stage of Loew's Penn Theater. Sharing headline honors are Joe Griffin, internationally-known tenor, and Stella Powers, whose voice has been heard throughout the world. Bob Johns, Pittsburgh concert singer, and Lou Miller, the Penn singing organist, both of whom have been heard previously, are heard in several duet numbers, classical and popular.

Ruth Etting In Ziegfeld Radio Show

Ruth Etting, Jack Pearl, dialect comedian, and Art Jarrett, tenor, are the principal guest artists to be heard during the broadcast of the ninth edition of the "Ziegfeld Radio Show" over WJAS tonight, at 10:30.

Miss Etting, who is starred twice weekly on the "Music That Satisfies" programs over the Columbia network, has been granted special permission by her sponsors to appear before the microphone with Florenz Ziegfeld. She was one of the celebrated producer's brightest stars in his Follies of 1927, "Whoopee," "Simple Simon" and in last year's Follies production. Miss Etting sings "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

Others who contribute to the broadcast are Florenz Ziegfeld, Eddie Dowling, master-of-ceremonies; Jean Sargent, sensational young torch singer; Charles Carlile, tenor, and an augmented theater orchestra under direction of Al Goodman.

Floyd Gibbons On Air Wednesday

"Dangers to National Defense" is the topic of an address by Floyd Gibbons over an NBC network, including WCAE Wednesday night. The famous "Headline Hunter of Radio" is scheduled to go on the air at 10:45 p. m.

NEW SERIES

GRACE MITCHEL is pianist in a new series of morning musicales sponsored by Frank & Seder's starting tomorrow on WCAE. Paul Gannon, tenor, and Dave Levin's Orchestra are featured.

Bible Drama, New Legion Series Begin

Biblical Dramas, for years a popular NBC Sunday program, return with the presentation of "The Unknown God," a story based on an incident in the life of St. Paul, on KDKA today at 1 p. m.

Sven von Hallberg, composer of Oriental music, returns to the air in a new series billed "Desert Sands," on WCAE at 1 p. m. In the programs he presents music which he has heard and noted during his travels in Egypt, Persia, Palestine, Turkey and Arabia.

Presenting Joseph Honti, concert pianist, as featured soloist on his inaugural program, Sandor Harmati, composer and well-known conductor, starts a new series of Sunday afternoon symphonic concerts on WCAE today at 1:30. The feature is known as "Great Composers."

In conjunction with the national convention of the American Legion, which opens in Portland, Ore., September 12, the first of a series of dramatic and musical presentations, depicting the glamorous history of the West and the activities of the organization, is heard on WCAE tonight at 11:45.

Two programs from Chicago make their initial appearance on WJAS tomorrow. "Romance," featuring Frank Westphal's orchestra, with Jack Brooks, tenor, is heard at 5, and a dance program by the Westphal orchestra, the first of a new series, is heard at 4.

Another new series, sponsored by Frank & Seder Department Store, is heard for the first time on WCAE tomorrow morning at 9. The programs, a group of morning musicales, are presented by Grace Mitchel, pianist; Paul Gannon, tenor, and an orchestra directed by David Levin.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., Preaching Our Lord.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
12:00 Noon.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

"Will o' the Wisp."

Signature, "Cyrano De Bergerac" ..... Herbert
Excerpts from "Martha" ..... Flotow
The Dutch Mill, from "In Holland" ..... Kneas
At An Old Trysting Place, Will o' the Wisp, Autumn, from "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell
Ballet D'Amour (request) ..... Elgar

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (continued).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Yvonne D'Arle.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
A typical Dutch radio program will be picked up from Hilberaum, Holland and rebroadcast; speech by E. Kuyper, president of the Dutch League of Trade Unions. The ensemble to be heard will be the Vara Symphonic Orchestra, direction Hugo de Groot.
KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).
12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Smith Male Quartet.
WJAS—Costes Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Desert Sands.
Sining Ensemble, given von Halberg, director.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"The Unknown God"

The Unknown God," a story based on an incident in the life of St. Paul, will open the week's series. The theme of "The Unknown God" concerns itself with Paul's visit to the Athenians and reveals how his followers suffered at the hands of Roman persecution. The romance of Leocrates, Athenian aristocrat and Damaris a convert, is woven into the episode.

WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.
T. E. Burke, president of the Workers Education Bureau of America, "A Hundred Years of the Labor Movement From Washington, D. C."
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Desert Sands (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—Labor and Nation (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
Symphonic music, direction Sandor Harmati, Joseph Honti, pianist.
KDKA—Madrigals of May.
Mixed chorus, direction Leon Rosebrook, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).
1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Madrigals of May (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Uncle Eben and His Funnygraph.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Bugle Corps of the Sharpsburg American Legion Post, Fife Corps and Lark Trusell, guest artists; W. H. Rhoan, speaker; Walter G. Myers, announcer at the Memorial Park Quarter; Gene Baldridge and Dick Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass.

"Medley of War Songs"

Recessional ..... DeKoven
Quartet
Tarantella ..... Heller
Two pianos
Tribute to Our Buddies Dead.
W. H. Rhoan.
Taps
Quartet and bugler
Medley of Civil War Songs
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean
Swanee River
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
The Soldier's Farewell
Bugle Corps
Sharpsburg American Legion Post Fife Corps
Medley of World War Songs
Smiles
Rose of No Man's Land
My Belgian Rose
Keep the Home Fires Burning
The Vacant Chair ..... Hines
Quartet

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

"Waltz of the Flowers"

Scene Dansee, from "La Boyne" ..... Delibes
Lament ..... Godowsky
I Love a Parade
Waltz of the Flowers ..... Tschaikowsky
Jazz Nocturne ..... Skinner
Patrol from Suite, "From India" ..... Poldini
The Man I Love ..... Gershwin
For You

KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Piano Moods.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rev. Dr. William Rosenau, rabbi of the Eutaw Temple, Baltimore, "The Real Decoration."
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Incomparable Twins.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"Our National Heritage"

"Our National Heritage" is the subject of the Memorial Day address to be delivered by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee. In his sermon Dr. Durkee will point out that it should be the obligation of the day not to kill for one's country, but to preserve life for one's country. The anthem, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is included on the program by a male quartet, directed by George Shearer.
WJAS—Amelia Earhart Putnam.
A second international broadcast by Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic. Miss Earhart speaks for 15 minutes from London.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Faith of Our Fathers"

The Forgotten Man—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, music direction Keith Mc Kechnie, Associate M. S. I. Cross
O Mother Dear Jerusalem
Holy Spirit Faithful Guide
Chorus
Address—"The Forgotten Man," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Faith of Our Fathers.
O Paradise
Art Thou Weary?
KDKA—Homestead Presbyterian Choir.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Homestead Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.

"By the Fireside"

Fools in Love ..... Agnew
Lover Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ..... Romberg
By the Fireside ..... Campbell

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.
String ensemble, direction Harry Kogen, the Moody Men, male quartet, Ed and Del Unverzagt, Lorene Lotz, soprano, William Vickland, narrator.
WJAS—Massing of the Colors, patriotic service from Washington, D. C.

"To the Colors."

A commemorative service, with Col. Julian E. Yates, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, reading the roster; Capt. Rodney E. Evans, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy, reading the prayers, and Capt. Arrington A. Mickelson, Chaplain, Organized M. C. W., reading the roll of honor, memorializing the departed veterans, will be ended with the sounding of taps by Arthur E. Whitcomb, second leader, U. S. Marine Band. Secretary Wilbur's address is limited. The service will end with the playing of "To the Colors" by the massed bugle corps of the various organizations, the bugles having the appearance in the light of the Taps and Reveille Memorial, Sousa's Immortal march, played by the United States Marine Band.
KQV—Little Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Patriotic Service (cont'd).
KQV—Little Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).
4:25 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—International Broadcast From Germany.
Prof. Harwood L. Childs of Princeton, speaks on "Germany in Transition," and he will deal with post-war and post-empire changes.
KDKA—Roaring Springs Boys Glee Club.
All boys under 18, William F. S. Yates, director; Claire Bivonge, accompanist. Introduction by Hon. Jesse R. Wise, Roaring Spring.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Volga Boat Song ..... Russian Folk Song
Soldiers Chorus, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Boys' Glee Club.
Rund Proudman ..... Clarke
George W. McClure, Baritone.
Gem Home ..... Dvorak
Devotion ..... Kuhn
The Rosary ..... Nevin
Swing Along ..... Cooke
Boys' Glee Club.
WJAS—Patriotic Service (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Glee Club (cont'd).
WJAS—Patriotic Service (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale.

"Blackbird's Song"

Seventeen Come Sunday; Old English tune; Arrangement Vaughan Williams.
Orchestra.
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Roger Kinne.
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, from "In Arcady" ..... Nevin
Orchestra.
Blackbird's Song ..... Cyril Scott
Julia Mahoney.
Pastel Minuet ..... Paradis
Orchestra.
A Vineyard In ..... Didier
Orchestra.
Jean ..... Burleigh
Roger Kinne.
Dream On (Indian Lullaby) ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Hayfields and Butterflies ..... del Riego
Julia Mahoney.
Bolero ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.

KQV—Twilight Reveries.
Count John K. Chapel, narrator, the Lone Star Mixed Quartet, Charles Jones, organist. Prof. J. Roy MacMurry, formerly a soloist with Sousa's Band, and as guest Maj. A. B. Hay, one of the few surviving Civil War Veterans in Pittsburgh.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Revereies (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Brooks and Ross.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Christian Family, the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral College, Brooklyn, questions and answers, the Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor psychology, St. Saint Vincent's College, New York City, the Mediaevalists.
KDKA—Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau—Sara Manno, soprano; Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WWSW—Weather; Webster Hall.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Dr. Hencel.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Teaching in the Rural Schools," Kate Wefford, county superintendent of schools, Laurens, S. C. William D. Boutwell, editor "School Life," office of education United States Department of Interior; direction Florence Hale, president National Education Association.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.

"The Boston Tea Party"

Three widely-recognized stars of the stage—Margaret Wycherly, Frank Conroy and Margaret Sullavan—will take microphone roles in the presentation of "Drums and Roses." This chapter in the radio saga of the American home will bear the sub-title, "The Boston Tea Party."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Rita Cavallery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Drums and Roses (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle—Aida Doninelli, soprano.

"Indian Love Call"

Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
La Partida ..... Alvarez
Moonlight and Roses ..... Moret
Ballatella, from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Jurame ..... Grever
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" ..... Friml
Do You Know My Garden? ..... Wood
My Old Kentucky Home ..... Foster

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The Musical Poem.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sara Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Arts' dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—News, BASEBALL SCORES; First Baptist Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Cravy Brothers.
WJAS—Alex Haas and his Gypsy Orchestra.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—"S. R. O." comedy.
WJAS—Alex Haas (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Comedy (cont'd).
WJAS—The Highway Traveler.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Comedy (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Evening Musicale; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.
Mixed quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass. Male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Elona Jettick, songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WJAS—Belle Baker, Four Eton Boys and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.
Male quartet: Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir; Riders of the Purple Sage.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Band; Bill Moss, pianist; Male Quartet; Karolyn Harris, contralto.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Symphony in Gold.

Mayhew Lake

Mayhew Lake, orchestrator and composer and his symphony in Gold Orchestra of wind instruments, will be on the special arrangements of classics, semi-classics and current popular numbers.

KDKA—Making the Movies.
Comedy sketch with Katharine Renwick, Raymond Knight, the Songsmiths male quartet, Randolph Weigel and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Blaker, baritone; Bob Moody, bass; Ken Christy, accompanist, orchestra, direction Robert Armbruster.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Symphony in Gold (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Mme. Tchirkow Presentation.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Florenz Ziegfeld, Jean Sargent, "torch" singer; Charles Carlile, tenor; Al Goodman's Orchestra, chorus of mixed voices, and guest stars.
WWSW—Charlie Reber, Piano and Voice.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Charles Reber (cont'd).
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Piano Moods, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
WJAS—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—American Legion Program.
KDKA—Frank Master's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Monday Programs

7:00 A. M.
KDKA—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.
WJAS—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
KDKA—On the Eight Fifteen.
WJAS—Pitfalls in English.
WWSW—Who's Who.
8:15 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Devotions.
KDKA—Jean and Her Dad.
WJAS—Morning Medley.
8:30 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Salon.
KDKA—Sunbirds.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Organ Moods.
8:45 A. M.
KDKA—Duke and Gene.
9:00 A. M.
WCAE—Frank & Seder Program—WCAE Dance Band; Paul Gannon, tenor; Grace Mitchel, pianist.
KDKA—Waltzes.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KQV—Hollywood Snapshots.
WWSW—Lest We Forget.
9:15 A. M.
KDKA—Style Service.
WJAS—Music Makers.
KQV—Morning Musicale.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Market Place.
KDKA—Beautiful Thoughts.
WJAS—The Sunrise Serenaders.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.
WCAE—Our Daily Food.
KDKA—Weather, nothing But the Truth.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Oklahoma Cowboys.
10:00 A. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pie Plant Pete.
KDKA—Musical Melange.
WJAS—The Singing Vagabond.
WWSW—Helen's Hi-Lights.
10:15 A. M.
WCAE—Breen and De Rose.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em.
WJAS—Sweet and Hot.
KQV—Blues Chasers.
WWSW—Morning Band.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Melodists.
KDKA—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Kay Reid, contralto.
KDKA—Jane Rodgers.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Babette.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Musical Interlude.
KDKA—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
WJAS—Morning Moods.
WWSW—Studio Recital.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—**WCAE**—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
1:00—**KDKA**—Biblical Drama.
2:00—**KDKA**—Park Concert.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:30—**WCAE**—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—**WCAE**—Wayne King.
WJAS—Amelia Earhart Putnam.
4:00—**WCAE**—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Patriotic Service from Washington.
4:30—**WCAE**—International Broadcast from Germany.
KDKA—Boys Glee Club.
5:00—**KQV**—Twilight Reveries.
6:15—**KDKA**—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—**WJAS**—Drums and Roses.
7:00—**WCAE**—Aida Doninelli.
KDKA—Players.
7:30—**KDKA**—Three Bakers.
8:00—**WCAE**—Dave Rubinoff.
9:00—**WJAS**—Bell Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—**WCAE**—Music Album.
9:30—**WJAS**—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—**WCAE**—Symphony in Gold.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:00—**WJAS**—Ernest Hutcheson.
10:15—**KDKA**—Singing Master
10:30—**WJAS**—Ziegfeld Show.
10:45—**WCAE**—Seth Parker.
11:30—**WCAE**—Jesse Crawford.

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

The number "13" holds no hoodoo for Phillips H. Lord, the young man who has achieved fame as "Seth Parker" . . . He was born on the thirteenth day of the month; his name contains 13 letters; his NBC radio debut was made on the thirteenth with a company of 13 performers, and he signed one of his biggest contracts on the thirteenth . . . Neither does the number hold any fears for Tommy Christian, CBS band leader . . . There are 13 men in his orchestra, which signed up exclusively with CBS on the thirteenth of the month.

Mr. Lord

Ed Wynn once spent 11 months during the war entertaining at Army camps, and has hundreds of good-luck charms presented to him by the soldiers . . . Wynn, incidentally, says he spends between 30 and 35 hours working on one of his single 30-minute programs with Graham McNamee.

If anyone has any doubts about the future of radio, listen to this: J. Clarke Coit, retiring president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, says the radio industry is headed for steadily increasing business and is no more near the saturation point than the automobile industry was in 1921.

When Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields—Mr. and Mrs. Fields in private life—broadcast, Blossom, who is much shorter, must stand on a soap box . . . They sing from the same level to a proper balance of their voices . . . Blossom, incidentally, appeared with Marion Davies in "Stop, Look and Listen." Irving Berlin's production . . . Mrs. Claudine MacDonald, director of the Woman's Radio Review, is an accomplished equestrienne . . . She was taught to ride by Western cow punchers . . . Irma Glen, NBC organist, claims to have participated in the first television wedding . . . She played the organ.

Miss Seeley

(Advertisement)

False Teeth

'Stickup' Suction Plate Gives Comfort, Health, Beauty

IF YOUR PLATES DROP OR SLIP WHEN YOU LAUGH, EAT, AND TALK, it is not necessary. Just go to Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist. His new advanced methods and Lifelike Teeth and materials make them fit snugly, and comfortably. Don't look False. Your plate acts like nature's own. Look Well. Enjoy eating. Don't Suffer any longer. Quality Plates cost low as $5. See Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist) **DENTAL CLINIC, ONLY AT FIFTH AT MARKET STREET.**

Judges Announce Medal Winners in George Washington Essay Contest

MONDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Radio Household Institute.
KDKA—Singing Strings.
KQV—Weather; Miss Ruth Millstone.
WWSW—Want-Ad Land.

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hugo Mariani's Marionettes.
KDKA—Millie and Tillie.
WJAS—Academy of Medicine.
KQV—Morning Serenade.
WWSW—Your Neighbors.

11:45 A. M.
KDKA—Laws Affecting Women and Children.
WJAS—Ben Alley, tenor.
KQV—Black and White Blues.
WWSW—Weather.

12:00 Noon
WCAE—Home Circle.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Organ Melodies.
WJAS—Military Field Mass from Washington.
KQV—Reg Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Airs.
KDKA—Pat Barnes in Person.
KQV—Spotlites and Mikelites.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Recital.
KDKA—Lew Conrad's Orchestra.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Fuzzy Wuzzies.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Missing Persons; Popular Tunes.
KDKA—Weather; BASEBALL SCORES; Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
WJAS—Recordings.
KQV—Silent until 2:00.
WWSW—McCreary's Salon Trio.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Memorial Day Sketch.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Veterans' Testimonial.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
WWSW—Silent until 3:00.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Edna Wallace Hopper; Airs of the Day.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Henrietta Schumann.
KQV—Hot-Cha Trio.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Memorial Day Services.
KDKA—Stroller's Matinee.
WJAS—Elizabeth Barthell.
KQV—Dream Lovers.

2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Consolaires.
WJAS—Arthur Jarrett.
KQV—Gospel Program.
WWSW—Musical Institute.

3:15 P. M.
WJAS—Sam Prager, pianist.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—International Broadcast from Rome.
WJAS—Suburban Handicap.
KQV—Matinee Club.
WWSW—Studio Program.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Rhythmic Serenade.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Suburban Handicap.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Business News.
WJAS—Westphal's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Handicap (cont'd).
KDKA—Irene Cramblet, soprano.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Rascals (cont'd).
WWSW—Recordings.

4:20 P. M.
WJAS—Rungs of the Ladder.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ely Culbertson.
KDKA—Weather; Harry Owens Orchestra.
WJAS—Rungs of Ladder (cont'd).
KQV—Baseball scores; Cavaliers Quartet.
WWSW—Marston and Brady.

4:40 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Artist Recital.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Melodies.
KDKA—Vera's Musical Story Book.
KQV—Harry Atzert.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—May We Present.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Dispatch.
WJAS—Romance.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—The Whisperer.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Prosperity Hour.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—Friedman's Ramblers.
KQV—Pirate Club.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Items of Interest.

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Add Brickell—"Pianoisms."
WWSW—Campus Notes.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Who's News Today; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Current Events.
KQV—Studio Chatterbox.
WWSW—Weather; Grocery Specials.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Westinghouse Parade.
Salute Boggs & Buhl

Marines' Life	King
(Dedicated to U. S. Veterans' Bureau.)	
The Man Behind the Gun	Bruns
American Legion	Parker
Worlds' Song of America	Berthouse
(Dedicated to United Spanish War soldiers.)	
Stars and Stripes Forever	Bruns
Reed: Bill	Watson
Under the American Flag	Cline
Battle and Sport	Bruns
Return of the Colors	L. Ring
Anchor Aweigh	Zimmerman
Officer of the Day	Hall

WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Sports Chatter.
WWSW—Dr. Leon Wilcox.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes; BASEBALL SCORES.
WJAS—Dick and Ray.
KQV—Bob Yagello's Orchestra.
WWSW—Children's Corner.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—June Pursell, ballads.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
WWSW—Dave Super, tenor.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rollickers.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Walt and Dutch.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Jesters.
WJAS—Lanny Ross.
WWSW—Bernice Brown.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KQV—Cavaliers Quartet.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Jones and Hare.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
KQV—Rhythm Makers; Billy Leech, guest tenor.
WWSW—Jack and Al.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE Dance Band.
Pat Haley, master of ceremonies. Betty Cruikshank, contralto.
KDKA—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, narrator; male quartet (Carl Pitts and Thomas Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, baritone; Reinhold Schmidt, bass; Robert Stewart Childs, accompanist; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman).
WJAS—The Bath Club.
"One Hour With You"
You're My Everything. Vocal.
I Love Louisa, from "Band Wagon." Vocal.
Tiger. Novelty orchestra number.
One Hour With You. Chevalier impersonation.
On Dem Golden Slippers. Orchestra and Kaufman.
Medley from "Flying High."
Good For You.
Wasn't It Beautiful?
Thank Your Father.
Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Leech (cont'd).
WWSW—Dale Shinn.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Three Musical Clowns.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
"De Glory Road"
Cuban Love Song.
De Glory Road.
Absent.
Prologue to "Pagliacci."
KDKA—Death Valley Days.
"The Story in Death Valley," dramatic program with Virginia Gardner, William Meeder, Jack MacBryde, Vernon Radcliffe, Joseph Bell, Edwin M. Whitney, Jean Tucker Battle and John White, the lonesome cowboy.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KQV—Steel City Hawaiians.
WWSW—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
Harry Horlick, Frank Parker, tenor.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Soubier, end men; Ray Childs, Bob Jones, Chuck Haynes and Ray Perkins, band director Chuck Shield.
WJAS—Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
Claire Madgette
Broadway Blasters from "Gay Paree."
Don't Be Afraid of Love (German). Vocal.
Camonita (tango).
It's About Time. Vocal.
Ask Yourself Who Loves You.
KQV—KQV Players.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—The Shindiggers.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Parade of States.
Indiana—Veronica Wiggins, contralto, guest artist; Kitty Rapp's Orchestra; Howard Claney, narrator; Male Glee Club.
"Songs of Paul Dreiser"
Symphonic arrangement of "On the Banks of the Wabash."
Orchestra.
College Songs of Indiana.
Chorus of Voices.
Rural Wedding Symphony..... Goldmark
Orchestra.
Tribute to Indiana.
Songs of Paul Dreiser.
Veronica Wiggins, Chorus of Voices and Orchestra.
On the Indiana Speedway.
Orchestra.
Melodies of Cole Porter.
Veronica Wiggins, Chorus of Voices and Orchestra.
KDKA—George Olsen's Orchestra; Jack Benny and Ethel Shutta, soloist.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KQV—Variety Time.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Ensemble.
Katharine Rickert and Marion Kjerulphsdale, Alice Martin, cellist; Jula D'Aime and Ralph Federer, pianists; Jeanne Clarke, soprano; Paul Gannon, tenor.
KDKA—Bob Nolan's Orchestra.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Joe Miller's Rangers.
WWSW—ABC Club Dance.
Gardner's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Betty Brown.
WJAS—Screen Personalities.
Cal York

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Kay Donna.
"Alice Blue Gown"
You're a Million Miles from Nowhere..... Donaldson
D'Ya Love Me? from Sunny..... Kern
Old Favorites.
Alice Blue Gown, from Irene..... Tierney
Shine on Harvest Moon, from Ziegfeld Follies..... Norworth
He Will Understand, from You're in Love..... Friml
Bambalina, from Wildflower..... Youmans
I'm On My Way to Mandalay..... Fiorito
Down Home Rag..... Berolman
Linger Awhile..... Rose
KDKA—Love Songs and Waltzes.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Contract Bridge.
WWSW—Pelles Trio.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
Orchestra directed by David Levin; Lowe's Penn Theater stars, guest artists; Herb McGee, master of ceremonies.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stanley Theater of the Air.

11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.
KDKA—Lew Conrad's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS FOR MONDAY

7:30—WCAE—Riggs and Moke.
8:00—WCAE—Pat Haley.
8:30—WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Parade of States.
KDKA—Jack Benny, George Olsen.
10:00—WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—WCAE—Kay Donna.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
12:00—KDKA—Lew Conrad.

TWELVE NAMED AMONG SCORES IN 3 CLASSES

Gold, Silver and Bronze Tokens Awarded Students In Sun-Telegraph Test.

Twelve medals, of gold, silver and bronze, rewards for the talented and industrious students who competed in the Hearst essay contest on George Washington's Farewell Address, have been awarded as many young men and women of the tri-state district by the board of judges.

The contest, held in connection with the Washington bi-centennial, was begun February 14 and closed April 5.

The winners, announced today, follow:

Grade school class, gold medal to Irene Simon, Spring Lane School; silver medal, Norma Morse, McCrady's School, Rankin; bronze, John Taylor, Colfax School.

Junior high school class, gold medal, Mary Wentling, Seton Hill Academy, Greensburg; silver, Katherine Edith Freese, Jackson School, Bellevue, and Elizabeth Sakal, St. Joseph's School, Elizabeth.

Senior high class, gold medal, Marguerite Duncan, Clairton High School, Clairton; silver, Dorothy Shanahan, Mt. Mercy Academy, and bronze, Helen Beck, of East Pittsburgh High School.

Class open to students and those not in school, over 16 years: Gold medal, Thomas R. Murphy, Duquesne University; silver, Katherine Schreibeis, 377 South Winebiddle avenue, and bronze, W. J. Murphy, graduate of Wilkinsburg High School, residing at 922 Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg.

The judges, meeting during the past week, made their selection. The competition was keen, with the essays before them for judging representing many schools, high schools and colleges in the Pittsburgh district and counties surrounding it. Some of the entrants were from Ohio and West Virginia.

The first prize, presented Thursday, went to Miss Mary Louise Holzapfel, of 7016 Forest way, Homewood.

Winners of more than 400 diplomas of merit, for runners-up in the contest, will be announced during the week in the Sun-Telegraph, starting Tuesday. The prizes were donated by William Randolph Hearst.

Wife of Cronkhite, 80th's Leader, Dies

Members of the Eightieth Division have extended to their wartime commander, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, their sympathy in the death of his wife, who died in New York recently. She was the daughter of Maj. Gen. Alexander C. M. Pennington, U. S. A., and mother of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite, killed in Camp Lewis, near Seattle, Wash., in 1918. A daughter also survives.

Woman Found Dead In Hotel Identified

A woman found dead in a downtown hotel Friday evening was identified last night at the County Morgue as Mrs. Gene Robson, 49, a trained nurse of New York. Mrs. Joseph Kramer, of Johnstown, identified the body as that of her cousin. The woman died from natural causes, the Coroner's report states.

Bloomfield Barber Falls Dead in Shop

I. D. Haren, 62, Bloomfield barber, died suddenly in his shop, 4613 Liberty avenue, last night of a heart attack. Haren was known to hundreds of Bloomfield residents, having been in business in Liberty avenue for more than 40 years.

(Advertisement)

She Reduced 38 Pounds The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS IN WASHINGTON CONTEST

CLAIRTON — Miss Marguerite Duncan, Clairton High School, winner in the high school class. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THOMAS R. MURPHY, DUQUESNE U., 'OVER 16 YEARS' CLASS

SPRING LANE—Irene Simon, Spring Lane School, Mt. Oliver, winner in the grade school class. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GREENSBURG — Miss Mary Wentling, Greensburg, a Seton Hill girl, winner in the junior high grades. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stroke Kills Father, Missing Son Sought

Relatives are seeking Phillip Schremer, 32, believed to be in Pittsburgh, who is unaware that his father, John Schremer, 77, Allison Park, will be buried from the family home tomorrow.

The son left his home Monday planning to enter a local institution for treatment. The father was fatally stricken with a stroke Friday. Relatives appealed to the Sun-Telegraph to broadcast a radio appeal from Station WCAE.

11-Pound Son Born To Carmel Myers

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—(INS.)—Carmel Myers, beautiful film actress, today was the mother of an 11-pound son. She is the wife of Attorney Ralph Blum.

SUGGESTS CUT IN REPARATIONS

PARIS, May 28.—(AP.)—Victor Henry Berenger, negotiator of the 1925 Franco-American debt arrangement, suggested in an article published here today that the Young plan annuities be reduced one-third to meet a 30 per cent fall in business.

If the payments then should still prove too heavy for Germany, M. Berenger recommended a moratorium on all payments except 440,000,000 reichmarks (about $110,000,000).

He said the debt agreements linked the amount the United States will receive to the amount Germany pays France and that the success of the coming Lausanne conference is subordinate to a settlement between the United States and Europe.

M. Berenger negotiated the Berenger-Mellon war debt settlement with the United States in September, 1925, in which the total amount of French indebtedness was declared to be $4,025,000,000. Repayment of this amount with interest was spread over a period of 62 years.

WILL DEDICATE LARGE HISTORY

A large open history book, eight feet high and 11 feet wide, is to be dedicated in Kennywood Park Wednesday by the Pittsburgh Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, commemorating the visits of George Washington to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

On the left page of the open book is an enlarged portrait of George Washington and opposite the painting is inscribed the authentic incident which brought Washington to Western Pennsylvania on orders from Gov. Dinwiddie. The ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock.

CITY'S SAVINGS BY FURLOUGHS DISAPPOINTING

Director Alderdice Shows Figures $85,000 Below Estimates of Budget.

The furlough system of saving city taxpayers' money is running far behind schedule, Budget Director R. J. Alderdice disclosed yesterday.

For the first four months of 1932 the saving through operation of this system totaled $192,000. Alderdice revealed, about $85,000 less than was anticipated.

Council had expected to save $828,000 in the payroll this year to keep within the budget. Unless the saving is on a far greater scale for the remainder of the year, the budget appropriations will be exceeded.

Alderdice's figures on furlough savings follow: Public Safety, $104,000; works, $35,000; health, $20,000; welfare, $20,000; all other departments, $13,000.

While Council authorized reduction in the number of police from 1,057 to 895 and of firemen from 834 to 736, a total of 260, no one has actually been discharged. Alderdice made plain, the cut required by the budget being effected through furloughs.

Controller James P. Kerr yesterday held to his figures showing a big saving in the city payroll this year despite charges that the furlough system of retrenchment was being hamstrung by "cheating."

Kerr's figures set forth that the total salary and wage payments for the first four months of 1932 were $7,380,191, as against $3,987,880 for the same period in 1931, a decrease of $607,689.

Akron to Return Home This Week

SUNNYVALE, Cal., May 28.—(INS.)—The U. S. S. Akron, Navy dirigible, will leave for Lakehurst, N. J., next Friday or Saturday, after participating in maneuvers with the battle fleet, now in Southern California waters, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl announced today.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2
Don't neglect your hair—make an appointment today for one of these natural looking waves with ringlet ends.
Regular $6.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3
Reg. $6 Eugene Wave $4
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
Requires No Finger Waving

HOOVER HOLDS KEY IN FIGHT FOR SALES TAX

President's Stand Sought By Both Friends, Foes; Walsh, Couzens in Tilt.

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats and 18 Republicans pledged against its adoption on Monday.

REED CONFIDENT

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, was still satisfied that enough votes were at hand to ensure its passage.

Demand that President Hoover make known his views to Congress was made by Senator Connally (Dem.), of Texas, who bitterly assailed the chief executive for maintaining silence on revenue legislation. He added:

"I firmly believe that the White House is secretly and covertly urging the sales tax, while it hasn't got the courage to come out in the open and say so.

"If the President of the United States wants a sales tax, why doesn't he come out in the open and say so?"

Connally read newspaper clippings saying that President Hoover discussed the sales tax at a recent White House conference with newspaper publishers. He also read a dispatch quoting Senator Fess, of Ohio, as saying that Mr. Hoover is in favor of the sales tax.

Fess denied discussing the matter with the President at their conference last night, but added that in his personal opinion Mr. Hoover would prefer the sales tax to the high excise levies now in the bill.

FESS CRITICISED

Senator Johnson, Rep., of California, suggested Fess evidently got his impression of Mr. Hoover's view "out of the atmosphere."

Connally suggested an unanimous consent agreement to vote Monday on the general proposition of substituting a general sales tax for the numerous special levies now in the bill, but the Senate refused to agree.

Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, has an amendment pending for a sales tax of 1.75 per cent, with food, clothing, medicines and farm implements exempt. This amendment is expected to furnish the test vote on the entire proposition.

In a demonstration of the sales tax program, Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, read a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposing its enactment.

GREEN OPPOSED

Green said adoption of a sales tax would inflame the minds of the workers and lead to an exaggeration of present unrest.

With the White House attitude still in doubt, the Senate then launched into a bitter debate over the sales tax, although it was previously understood the issue would go over until Monday.

Harrison taunted the sales tax advocates to an immediate test, "if they have the votes," while Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, another opponent, announced it will take at least a month to discuss the issue in full. He said the responsibility for delay must rest upon those sponsoring the plan.

Angered by Couzens' remarks, Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, who offered the sales tax amendment, said:

"You say this proposal will occupy a month and thus delay the balancing of the budget. That is a threat and I resent it."

Couzens retorted:

"I am not making any threats. I am merely stating the practical facts and I don't care who resents it."

Fear Salvation Fund Drive May Fall Short

The $1,000,000 Army drive for $2,500 to support its 18 institutions for the coming year may fall short, according to a report yesterday by Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander. He stated that as a result the army's annual fresh air camp for mothers and children at West View may have to be abandoned.

Latest reports on the drive show $22,471 raised. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the women's division, reported 1,160 women aiding the campaign throughout the county.

Relief Driver Sets Endurance Record

Establishing a new world endurance record, Chester (Happy) Waddle, adjutant to Father James R. Cox, completed his nonstop automobile tour of Pittsburgh yesterday after driving for 241 hours and 11 minutes. Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey unlocked the handcuffs which fastened Waddle's hands to the steering wheel of his machine. The "tour" was made in the interest of the Father Cox Relief Fund. The test was completed at the Pierpoint Motor Company, Baum boulevard.

FREE
SIM-TREX
Foot Comfort
If you are troubled with corns, callous, bunions or warts, have tired, aching, swollen, perspiring or offending feet, just send us your name and address and we will send you FREE a liberal sized package of our Incomparable and Quick Relief, Sim-Trex Sanitary Foot Powder. TRY IT—IT'S FREE.
SIM-TREX FOOT REMEDIES, Inc.
P. O. Box 2425, Cleveland, Ohio

"BREAD for FAITH"

THIS store has witnessed seven great panics. It was founded in the shadow of Black Friday and was still mumbling the teething ring of experience when the stock market collapse of 1873 hurled business to its knees, wrecked state and national banks, crowded the land with bankrupts, deprived hundreds of thousands of homes and occupation and stripped the rainbows from all skies.

Then, as now, hungry and penniless war veterans vainly sought work on any terms. Millions of men, then, as now, could not understand how their losses could be repaired, or discover a route through the future for prosperity's return.

But when they lifted their eyes from despair to the horizon, they saw trails of steel begin to criss-cross the continent. And over-night the forges of the Monongahela reverberated with the clang of anvils and trip-hammers, fabricating equipment for railroad systems destined to fill the Allegheny valley with mills, coke ovens and wealth.

For sixty-one years, Kaufmann's has watched Pittsburgh turn adversity into a spring-board and leap to a higher and more commanding position in American affairs.

The echoes had hardly died from the panic of 1884 when a network of trolley lines was spreading from coast to coast, and Pittsburgh's output, earnings and wages soared to the NEXT peak.

In 1890, the house of Baring fell. Realty values, securities, and international cash reserves dropped like a plummet; world commerce reeled under the blow; capital everywhere fled to hiding and withdrew from investment until wounds were probed and financial casualties counted. Banks again hoarded their funds, hysterically called loans, foreclosed mortgages and suspended credit.

Discharged help streamed through factory gates; construction ceased; farms were abandoned; bread-lines grew. And grew. And grew.

Once more General Doubt commanded national thought. And once more American indomitability rose to the emergency. The skyscraper was designed and Pittsburgh's capacity was strained to the limit to supply structural steel for office buildings, department stores, warehouses, terminals, hotels, industrial plants and federal buildings.

In 1907, the copper bubble burst, and all the horses and men of the money kings were unable to stem the tide of the resultant disaster. Millionaires changed to paupers between noon and night. Banks popped like strings of fire-crackers.

From New York to San Francisco, solvent financial institutions pooled assets to meet the frantic withdrawal of deposits. Moratoria were declared and, for months, checks were met with scrip instead of greenbacks, gold or silver.

Merchants could neither secure the cash to pay debts nor buy goods. Every mail brought cancelled orders to manufacturers and left them with undisposable surpluses of every sort. Trade was paralyzed; industry compelled to part-time schedules; distress, poverty and hunger stalked the forty-eight states. Pessimism, as before, proceeded to prove that good times had run their course, that America was on a permanent down grade, and that our recuperative powers were exhausted.

At which point, the problem of building cheap automobiles was solved by mass production. Pittsburgh girded her loins afresh to provide the millions of tons of steel the following twenty years would require for pleasure cars, trucks and busses, the plants in which to build them, the machinery to create them and the rolling stock to transport them.

The greatest customer of record had arrived for Pittsburgh glass—to consume in two decades more rubber than the universe had ever used before; a customer to buy the south's cotton and the west's timber—to offer employment and lift wage levels for all procurable machinists.

The automobile era was upon us with its demand for highways, garages, filling stations and sales agencies. Our cement mills multiplied; depleting oil fields had to be replaced with indefinite sources of supply. Texas, Oklahoma, Montana called for Pittsburgh-made pipe line—for well-digging and derrick supplies.

Standard Oil's previous earnings were dwarfed to small change, and clerks and artisans who had lately envied the "rich man's" horse and carriage, shortly found that their own bulging pay-envelopes could afford far more expensive automobiles.

Our "get-backs" have always been greater than our "set-backs". There are more fat years in our calendar than lean ones. The ground we cover is infinitely sounder than the ground we lose.

The depression of 1913 tried to give the lie to this fundamental quality of the American people. But opportunity promptly met that challenge on the motion picture lot, and another virgin field issued invitation to the pioneering spirit to invest vision and initiative in celluloid and California sunshine.

Before you could say "Jack Robinson," movie palaces were occupying nickelodeon sites, and Hollywood's hills yielding more gold than mining picks had ever dug from the State.

The laid-off workmen and diminished business of 1913 couldn't imagine where Pittsburgh would get its next break, or conceive that the obscure showman exhibiting crude drama in empty stores, would later be able to write orders for the structural steel of 20,000 theatres, or *advertising contracts* exceeding $100,000,000 annually.

The clouds that darkened our prospects in 1921 also held silver linings. This time, Radio, hitherto a mere wireless spark, had suddenly found its voice, and the labor which efficient practice and the robot had thrown out of jobs, was drafted to manufacture sets and parts for which an insatiate public instantly clamored.

Pittsburgh always gets the breaks.

As long as there are railroads to be built and maintained, ships, buildings and bridges to be constructed—as long as there is need of power implementation, transport, the generation and transmission of electricity—Progress and Invention must turn to Pittsburgh for tools and materials.

The greatest forges and works of the continent are centered here.

We provide the basic needs of Civilization—its inalienable necessities—and necessity must be served.

The muddles from which we are emerging have not impaired national strength or depleted the larders of opportunity.

Americans are the richest folk on earth—the shrewdest and the boldest.

Obstacles may confound other races, but Americans use them as whetstones for their wits.

Nobody knows what lies ahead—but sixty-one years of experience with depression and recovery assure us that it's better than what lies behind. Rainbows haven't yet gone out of fashion.

Kaufmann's

OUR 61st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BEGINS JUNE FIRST

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KAUFMANN'S PITTSBURGH

This is number one of a series of three editorials announcing our Sixty-first Anniversary and should be read consecutively. Many readers save these annual announcements from year to year. The complete series of three will be mailed on request.

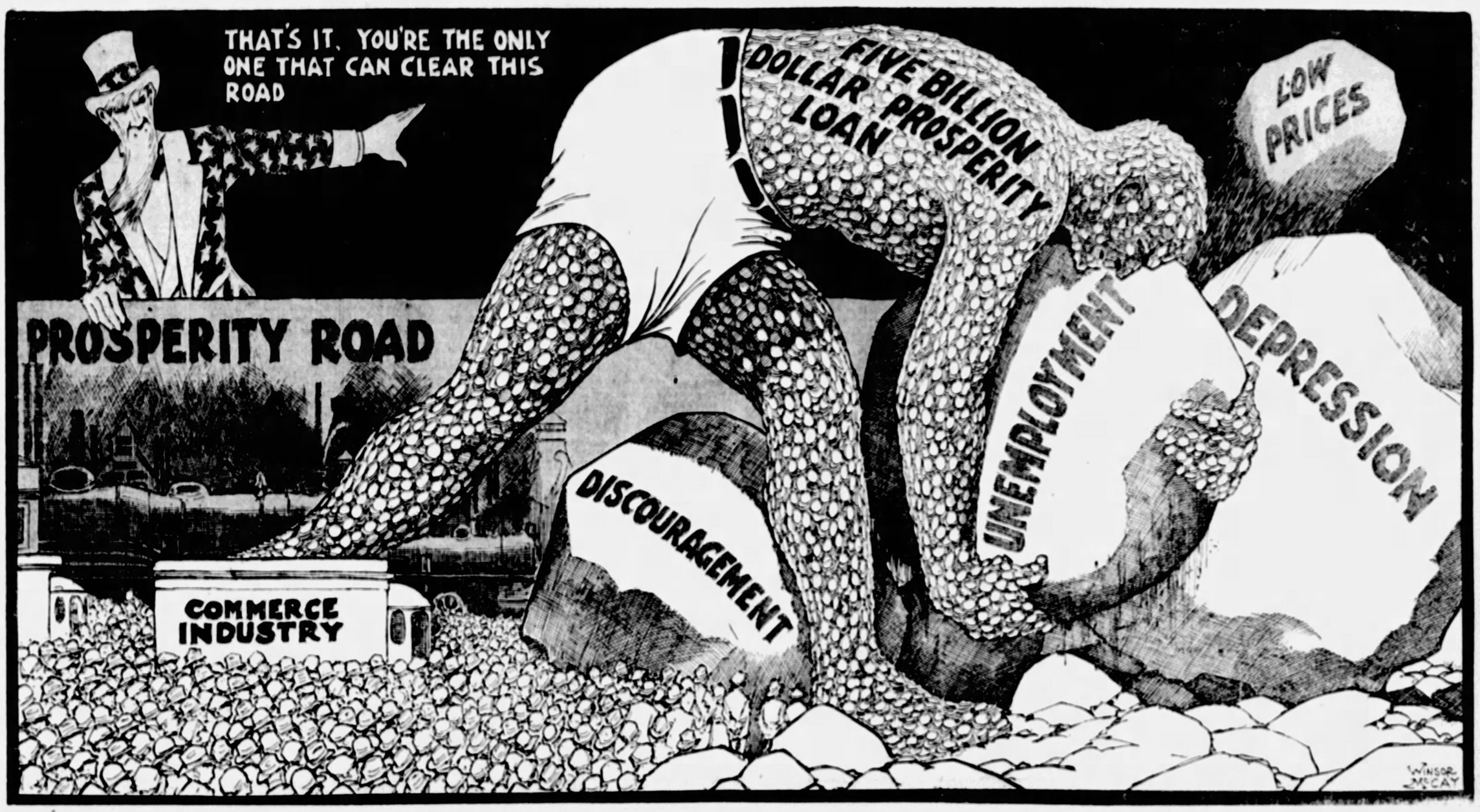
LEADERS TELL HOW U. S. IS FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MAY 29, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

A GIANT NEEDED, FOR GIANT WORK



W. R. HEARST in all of his newspapers advocates the establishment of a great national FIVE BILLION DOLLAR prosperity fund to put the unemployed to work, restore the courage of a discouraged people with the sunshine of prosperity, reopen factories and stimulate business.

After more than a year Congress has borrowed the idea in various forms more or less feeble.

One man suggests a fund of one billion dollars. Another suggests two billions, one-quarter of it to be spent giving employment, three-quarters to be turned over to the Dawes Commission and through that agency buried in bank vaults for hoarding with other "liquid" resources.

What the country really needs is POWER ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB, a fund worthy in its size and efficiency of the wealth of this nation and adequate for the task presented by unemployment, disorganized industry and depressed business.

* * *

You may compare the condition of the United States of today and in normal times as you would compare a living man with a corpse.

A dead man possesses practically everything that the live man possesses, all the live man's organs, muscles, nerves, veins and arteries. But the heart is not beating, there is no breath in the lungs, THE BLOOD DOES NOT CIRCULATE.

In America today MONEY DOES NOT CIRCULATE. Money is the life blood of prosperity and our national life lacks the breath of cheerfulness and hope.

Full life, industrial and commercial, will return to this country, with prosperity and happiness, but these things will not come of themselves. SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, mere waiting and complaining will not do.

This picture of a great money giant, typifying the power of a five billion dollar prosperity fund, shows what the country needs.

There is no use in trifling with small sums, no use in handing the public's hundreds of millions to a commission to be handed by them to financiers that in turn will PERHAPS lend the money to those that would hire workers IF the financiers could lend it out at a sufficiently high rate of interest for their own profit with absolute security, to steady their shattered nerves.

In the war when the Government was really interested in the job on hand it did not quibble about a few dollars or billions. It poured out money at the rate of TEN BILLIONS A YEAR and more, to help foreigners in their troubles, NOT Americans.

The Government did not hand the money to a commission to be handed in turn to banks that *might* hand it on to armies across the water.

The Government took the money direct from the people by every known method of Liberty Bond "ballyhoo" and "strong arm" persuasion.

A five billion dollar prosperity loan is the national giant to fight today's troubles.

The road of prosperity is blocked by our depression, unemployment, low prices, discouragement.

This five billion dollar giant, in the form of a great public fund to create employment and banish discouragement, would solve the country's problem.

If you believe in it, write to your Representative in Congress, and your two Senators, and tell them so.

(Extracts from article by William Randolph Hearst, published in all of his newspapers February 5, 1931.)

Employment, Not Dole, Should Be Program For Needy, Says W. R. Hearst

THE Senatbrs who are advocating direct distribution of funds to those who are suffering from financial depression or drought disaster are, of course, animated by the best motives, but are taking an un-American method and a most dangerous and demoralizing method of relieving distress.

Nothing that approaches the European dole should ever be inaugurated in this free country.

The last thing an American government should do is make dependents of independent American citizens.

Distress should be relieved by employment and not by donations.

In fact, the proper policy of the Government at this time could be summarized in a phrase: MILLIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR DOLE.

The experience of European nations with the dole must be known to men as intelligent and well-informed as members of the United States Senate.

The demoralizing effect of the dole in England, among a people similar to our own, must be a matter of knowledge to all Senators.

But even without that knowledge, every intelligent and reasoning American should realize the unavoidable effect upon the morale of a people who become dependent upon Government largesse, and so gradually relinquish their upstanding dependence upon their own effort.

The excuse for the dole in England was even greater than any possible excuse or reason or argument for anything approaching the dole in America, based on present conditions.

But there is not a wise statesman in England today who does not regret the dole and who is not trying to devise means and methods to free the government from this burden and the people from its demoralizing effect.

Moreover, the dole has a degrading effect upon statesmen as it has demoralizing effect upon the recipients, and the Government of England, having once begun the dole, is now afraid to stop it.

The statesmen of England are not more worried about the effect of the dole upon the public than they are about the effect of stopping the dole upon themselves.

They all realize that the dole has degenerated into a premium upon idleness, a bonus to non-producers.

Instead of paying the people to work, the policy has been inaugurated of paying them NOT to work.

And those of the population who work, pay taxes to maintain a part of the population in idleness.

So taxes constantly increase in severity, and the number of those dependent upon the dole constantly increases, and the plight of England constantly increases, and the cowardice of English statesmen constantly increases.

Lloyd George's present policy, however, is to substitute for the dole a program of EMPLOYMENT.

Such a program will possibly rescue England from the evils of the dole.

Certainly a policy of employment in this country would prevent us from incurring the evils of the dole.

Ten thousand million dollars were sent across the water, and ***will stay there***, since our dear European friends have decided not to pay their debts of honor.

This Government increased its public debt by five thousand per cent and stopped at nothing, TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE. It spent a billion on airships that never flew. Another billion on steamships that never went to sea. It warned American mothers not to give their children the sugar and other things that those children needed. Children in Europe, in Armenia, all over creation, must be taken care of.

Why is it that a nation that found billions in money, billions in supplies and tens of billions in bond issues for other countries at war can do so little for the people of this country in this emergency, infinitely greater, so far as the United States is concerned, than any emergency of the World War?

The very men in Congress that approved sending ten billions to be squandered by Europeans cutting each others' throats shudder at the suggestion of a fund of five billions to be raised for AMERICAN RELIEF today.

They talk of "inflation," and warn that the budget may not be balanced. Inflation did not worry them when they were sending billions of American money to Europe, never to be returned. Balancing the budget did not worry them when every year they were running this nation into debt for twenty times the amount of the government's annual expenses.

Six to eight million Americans, out of work through no fault of their own, need employment. A five billion dollar fund would provide work.

American business and industry are suffering, prostrate, for lack of buying power in the people.

A five billion dollar fund would create that buying power and start wheels turning, the wheels of factories, of idle freight and passenger cars.

This nation has the money, or can get it. We proved that in the war and can prove it again.

The name of Uncle Sam on five billion dollars of gold bonds, or on five billion dollars' worth of emergency currency, issued by the Federal Reserve, would be as good as solid gold anywhere in the world, because it would be good for any payment within the United States.

* * *

When a bank goes to the Federal Reserve with commercial paper, signed by a silk merchant, a shoe manufacturer, or other individual business man, properly endorsed, the Federal Reserve will immediately lend one hundred per cent of the amount called for.

Why cannot the Federal Reserve honor similarly the "paper" of Uncle Sam, creator of the Reserve, when that paper is endorsed by 120,000,000 Americans and has back of it every dollar's worth of property in the United States?

* * *

If a business man's income averaged ninety thousand dollars a year and for some special emergency he wanted to borrow and usefully employ five thousand dollars, every banker would say: "That is a conservative loan."

In prosperous times Uncle Sam's annual income is ninety billions of dollars. Would it not be "conservative" for him to provide a five billion dollar prosperity fund, about five per cent of the national income in a good year?

The wealth of this country, not yet half developed, exceeds five hundred billions of dollars.

What would you say of a man if he had five hundred dollars' worth of property and would not, or pretended that he COULD not, produce five dollars for the relief of his hungry children?

What do you think of a government that possesses five hundred billions in property, already developed, and hesitates about providing five billions for employment and prosperity?

* * *

The giant represented in Mr. McCoy's picture above should be put to work and without loss of time. To say that the Government cannot provide the money is transparent hypocrisy. If we had a war tomorrow with Europe or Asia, should we not find a way to produce five billions, the first week, and fifty billions more, shortly afterwards? And would not the whole world eagerly accept "our kind of money?"

English newspapers describe workmen willing to buy fresh milk for the pup of a fighting bulldog while begrudging the cost of milk for their own children.

This seems to be a Government willing to provide billions to help foreign countries cut each others' throats while unwilling to provide a comparatively small amount to provide employment for American workers and combat a depression more costly than war, a national discouragement more deadly than the plague.

MUSSOLINI SEES WEAPONS OF AGGRESSION AS THE KEYNOTE OF DISARMAMENT PROBLEM

'Italo-American Plans Offer Best Peace Safeguard'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

By Special Cable

ROME, May 28.

THE FOURTEEN COMING MONTH[illegible] will be [illegible] events and [illegible] weighty decisions [illegible] of influencing [illegible] our civilization [illegible] history and [illegible] of the human race.

Both conference and humanity [illegible] themselves now at the crossroads, faced with problems of highest importance.

May has given the Disarmament Conference a push forward. June will give the problem of reparations a note of increasing actuality.

On the first of July the moratorium ends. It is therefore imperative to make a decision on this question.

[illegible] rejuvenation [illegible] many nations [illegible] now to advance, unfortunately [illegible] the world economic situation [illegible] getting [illegible] more [illegible]

SEEKING ACCORD—*Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, and Secretary of State Stimson of the United States. In the accompanying article Premier Mussolini alludes to the consonance of views between the United States and Italy on certain basic disarmament proposals. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Elections
Delegates Can Act With Greater Security

Summer is at the gates, but it would be [illegible] believe that the automatic cosmic rhythm of the seasons suffices by itself to bring relief to humanity. It may have been of paramount importance in the age of the cave dwellers when primitive man could hunt and fish longer hours in the summer, thus increasing his food stores, or in ages less remote when famine raged and people's hopes were centered on the next harvest.

Today the world economic crisis and unemployment are infinitely complicated, complex social facts, the sufferings attending which may truly be rendered worse by bad seasons, but cannot be healed by unfavorable ones. Man alone, as a social and political being able to look far into the future, has the power to remedy these evils which are of a social and political nature.

The Disarmament Conference at Geneva has now been set going and it would be quite possible, if desired, to attain some positive conclusion, some result of practical utility.

In England, France and Germany elections have already taken place and the men who hold the reins of office are in a position to act with greater security, now that they know the currents of public opinion.

It would be an unpardonable crime towards humanity and civilization if we failed to devise ways and means capable of averting the possibility of war and of reducing the enormous burdens of expenditures for armaments.

Weapons
Definition of "Offensive" Armament Important

The Disarmament Conference, assembled to view the urgent needs of the world's political situation, found itself originally faced with 25 different plans, presented by the various nations participating in the conference and all tending to solve the problem of achieving the indispensable work of reconstruction.

At this opening stage the conference looked, for the moment, transformed into a philological academy assembled to trace and establish the exact meaning of certain words and expressions. Almost all agreed that every nation should retain the capacity to defend itself from external attacks, but the controversy became interminable when it was necessary to establish exactly what constituted aggression, what was meant by offensive,

Do aggression and offensive mean the same? If so, why use the word aggression if not, who would be called upon to judge the difference? In truth every movable weapon may become offensive under certain circumstances. The bludgeon and stone may be used in the defense, if the enemy's weapons are equally primitive. But no effort of the imagination can conceive of them as offensive against a modern fortress. Therefore, the technical description of the term "offensive weapons" must be investigated in relation to the general character of armaments on the defense. Moreover, most instruments of destruction, of which at present there is no great scarcity, are double-edged, equally available for being used on the offensive as well as the defensive, e. g., the submarine, dirigible, and heavy caliber movable guns.

Italy and the United States fortunately agreed clearly to establish as a practical step the arms to be abolished first, and with the greatest urgency for the purpose of preventing armed aggressions in light of the methods adopted in modern warfare.

It is intended to propose not merely limitation, but a veritable reduction of armaments. In deciding that defensive arms will be allowed and all others forbidden, the conference took the first step of comparatively practical value.

Submarines
Italy Has Proposed to Abolish Them

Reciprocity in concessions and a just equilibrium in compensations between debit and credit are the essential and fundamental principles in an agreement of this kind. This concerns not only the individual relations between different nations but also the equilibrium of land, air and sea armaments of every single nation.

The Italian delegation several months ago had succeeded in clearly and definitely establishing what is regarded as an offensive weapon and was therefore able to submit a complete project proposing the abolition of heavy artillery, tanks, capital ships, submarines, airplane carriers, dirigibles, bombing airplanes, poisonous gases, and all means of bacteriological warfare.

The proposal to abolish precisely these arms constitutes the common denominator of the agreement in which all nations may concur who are animated by a sincere desire to allow only defensive arms.

This is so true that the Americans, with their usual clear practical comprehension and their characteristic honesty and loyalty, at once adopted conclusions almost identical with our own. Their plan practically coincided with ours, if it were not for the fact they omitted naval armaments. This side of the problem is absolutely essential to any disarmament proposal.

Let us consider the question of submarines. A very rich nation may sink billions in the construction of capital ships, while other less favored countries must rely chiefly on less costly coast defenses, among which first place is occupied by submarines and bombing airplanes.

Despite this and despite our own evident interest, Italy has proposed the abolition of both submarines and bombing airplanes in homage to the principle of reciprocity in concessions, and above all in homage to the principle of humanity and civilization, which as far as possible should mitigate even the cruelest necessities of war.

It is impossible to achieve harmony (even relative harmony) among nations unless on a basis of justice. An inquitous accord can never be secure and reliable and is more often apt to prove a source of future dangers and quarrels than a guarantee of peace and friendship. It gives rise to rancor and perpetuates inextinguishable differences.

Dirigibles
There Are Grave Doubts Of Their Usefulness

The question of disarmament is one and inseparable for each nation with equilibrium of land, sea and air forces. We have always been firm believers in the interdependencies between the defensive forces of each state, and Italy has held this principle in mind so as to leave each nation an autonomous system of defenses.

Our reduction plan is on a vertical basis, through the total and radical abolition of certain classes of armaments in such a manner, however, as to leave each state possession of its tactical entity.

Thus our proposition to abolish capital ships, submarines and airplane carriers is in perfect accord with the proposal to limit land armaments. Capital ships possess eminently offensive value, their heavy artillery being a threat to coast defenses and the civilian populace along the coast. They may be used to protect the landing of an invading force and their abolition would give a sense of relief to those nations who have reason to fear an attack from the sea on the part of a probable enemy.

Italy would have every interest in the world of availing herself of submarines for defense of her extremely long coastline, but the Italian delegation was prompted by a sense of humanity and consideration for the terrible life led by crews of submarines both in peace and war, also by a sincere desire to contribute to the success of general disarmament.

For these reasons we decided to include abolition of submarines in our plan in order to increase the sense of security of those nations fearing the horrors of submarine warfare. If the latter is waged on a large scale it may have the effect of cutting off a maritime nation such as Britain from its lines of communication and provisions, forcing it by blockade, corresponding to defense, to a great loss of money and life, beside increasing the misery, danger and suffering of its civil population.

We must also consider the terrible instances of submarine accidents, the cruel deaths of which the submarine crews of all nations have been the victims, their long agony through asphyxiation comforted by such scanty hopes of rescue.

Airplane carriers we also regard as an eminently offensive arm. They extend their attack very far from their bases on the coast, uniting the efficiency of warships and airplanes. They are destined to spread death and destruction over densely inhabited towns and prosperous districts.

The sense of confidence and security of smaller states would be greatly increased if they knew that their shores and cities were exempt from the possibility of air incursions on the part of more powerful and wealthier nations.

On the other hand, it is of no great importance to suppress dirigibles, which have of themselves automatically abolished their warlike efficiency in practice. Their very high cost and the uncertainty and risk in their employment give rise to grave doubts of their usefulness, so that it will be most easy to arrive at an agreement for abolishing them altogether as a means of warfare.

It will perhaps not be as easy to condemn bombing airplanes whose function is mainly offensive and which represent a formidable danger in possible wholesale massacres of women, children, old men and other non-combatants.

As to chemical and bacteriological warfare, the subject has been already so amply dealt with as to require no further comment.

The torment and nightmare of invisible death lurking in the air which you breathe, the water you drink, extends to the whole population. It should be banned completely as being repugnant to humanity and contrary to all Christian and civil principles.

The Italian and American proposals for disarmament are, therefore, essentially inspired by a desire to bring about greater security and a practical diminution of the aggressive capacity of peoples.

Through a simple, clear distinction between defensive and offensive armaments, the conference succeeded in putting an end to eternal discussion on the priority between questions of disarmament or questions of security.

Temptation
It Would Be Removed With Offense Arms

The problem of the safety of nations is identical: it is defense; and it is not tied to their offensive capacities unless we adopt the time-honored military axiom that the best defense is a good offense.

But if we admit this axiom it would be equivalent to justification of any kind of aggression. On the other hand, it, too, is a two-edged sword: abolition for all parties concerned would be equivalent to its adoption. The Italo-American proposals offer all nations, both great and small, a degree of safety without precedent since the invention of modern firearms.

By abolishing those arms which render aggressions more deadly and efficacious, consequently increasing the possible temptation to use them, the defensive organization of each nation becomes automatically stronger and more reassuring. And this is the object of the Italian,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

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German Delegate to Arms Conference Finds French Attitude Blocking Decisive Action

Elections in France Delaying Progress At Geneva

By BARON WERNER VON RHEINBABEN,

German Delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

By Special Cable.

GENEVA, May 28.

ARE THE PESSIMISTS right who are already talking about the crisis in the Disarmament Conference?

Personally, I believe we have reached a stage halfway between normal progress and a crisis—the conference may emerge from its present critical stage and return to a normal trend just as easily as it may plunge into complete crisis.

One thing is sure: The present lethargy cannot continue much longer. Already a number of the delegates of the British dominions have left Geneva for home. They have freely expressed their opinion the disarmament conference will not succeed, and they do not intend to return.

The weather at Geneva is growing warmer and will soon be very hot. A prolonged summer intermission for the delegates, at least, is planned, beginning the middle of July. The alarming question has already been asked as to whether certain European nations will return delegates to Geneva in October, if at all, if there is no agreement on the questions at issue before the summer adjournment takes place.

How did this all come about? At the end of April a stiff breeze filled the flabby sails. The American delegation made sane and sound proposals for qualitative disarmament. This proposal defined aggressive arms especially, which would then be banned by all nations.

The counter-action, under French leadership, unfortunately contributed to an abstruse interpretation of terms, and its reference to the technical commission followed. The result is that we have slipped into the present unsatisfactory situation.

The attempt to establish definite and precise aims for the conference during the visits of Secretary Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald, Chancellor Bruening and Premier Tardieu failed, unfortunately, because of the French viewpoint.

Fine Points
What Constitutes an Aggressive Weapon of War?

The French elections followed, and now it is declared a new French government can hardly be formed before mid-June, and before that is done, no important decisions whatever can be taken.

As an active participant in the conference I have unfortunately come to the conclusion that of itself, the conference never will find a way out of the thickets and brambles it is now in.

Instructions from governments are too rigid and inelastic for certain European delegates. Many non-European nations are being represented by their Paris ambassadors and ministers, who are very far from proclaiming a fresh new spirit free from all ballast of European tradition.

The most important factor is and will continue to be the peculiar characteristic mentality of France, of which country today it is wholly impossible to say whether it can bring forth in June those political decisions absolutely essential to a solution of the world's disarmament problem.

How, then, under these circumstances, is success of the conference still possible?

I consider this possible only if the following five points, for example, are generally accepted:

1 — Qualitative disarmament.

The problem of qualitative disarmament must be solved not from a purely technical standpoint, but solely on consideration of the following question:

What weapons are best adapted to serve a nation battering down the defense of another? In other words, what constitutes an aggressive weapon?

It is evident the Kellogg-Briand Pact must remain the point of departure in politics, which must be guided by correct observation. It is on this that Ambassador Gibson of the United States based his plan—that nations must be freed of the fear of being attacked.

However, it is also clearly evident that this plan must not be limited to only artillery, tanks and poison gas, but must include naval armament as well—at least capital ships of large tonnage and submarines.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the five big sea powers will not wait until 1935, one year before the London Naval Treaty expires, before making further proposals for reduction of naval armaments; but that they will find a way at the present conference for extending reductions beyond those of 1930 to become effective, not only for themselves but for all others as well, beginning in 1936.

Yardstick
Germany's Land Armaments as a Basis

Furthermore, the principle of qualitative disarmament naturally must be applied to aerial weapons as well.

2—Quantitative disarmament.

Here, too, we are fortunately confronted with American initiative. From what has become known of it, Germany can agree to this principle.

Germany's land armaments should serve as a yardstick for gauging the necessary military forces essential for the internal security of a nation.

In addition, further contingents should be allowed for national defense against foreign aggression as well as for defense of overseas possessions.

Here, again, one can say that with a minimum of actively displayed good will, an adaptable basis is offered.

3—International army.

France proposed the creation of an international police force under the League of Nations.

Many delegates, including myself, deeply regret it has not yet been possible to bring this plan up for discussion before the general commission.

PEACE ADVOCATE—*Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, German delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, who discusses in the accompanying article the problems before the conference, from the German viewpoint.*

Had such discussion taken place, the impossibility of carrying out the proposal would have become evident long ago.

The French political leaders probably would have convinced themselves quickly that their proposal represents an impossibility not so much because of opposition to its principle, but simply because of the lack of universal participation.

Not only we Germans, but everyone, has sincerely desired that the Disarmament Conference be successful. But we can only express the wish that recent symptoms of a reciprocal understanding by the public opinion of France will increase, thus establishing a clearer and purer atmosphere in which to carry on the work for the organization of world peace.

In 1928, French political leaders agreed to a resolution of the League of Nations which would permit the first practical step for disarmament being taken on the basis of international security as it then existed. Paul Boncour, France's permanent representative here, assisted in outlining this resolution himself at that time.

The German political leaders continually evinced their steadfast will to participate in any European agreement. Locarno, Germany's quick adherence to the Kellogg Pact and her peace policy of recent years adequately prove the German contention.

Readjustment
Germany Wants Equality Of All Nations' Status

Nevertheless, I, as a German, know myself to be in accord with certain ideas expressed by Senator Borah when I call attention to the fact that by each new step leading to the safeguarding of treaties among the European nations, the possibility of the revision of the unbearable conditions endangering peace—as laid down in Article 19 of the League statutes—must be taken into consideration.

4—Equality of status.

The most important point for Germany is her demand that the discrimination made by the Versailles Treaty cease, and that equality of status for all nations be established.

We do not want to increase our armaments, nor do we want to enter an armament race. We want greater security, attained through disarmament by other nations.

The adjustment of the general status of German armaments to provisions effective for all is our aim in the forthcoming disarmament convention.

Only if other nations are prepared to accept the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty can we alter this position.

In the prevailing financial and economic crisis we desire the right to spend the money intended for the protection of the nation with the greatest possible economy and effectiveness in strengthening military power for the defense of our country, which lies in the center of Europe and is threatened seriously by borders open at all sides.

We must demand that future international agreements guarantee removal of the tremendous numerical difference in armaments existent today.

Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared a short time ago he opposed Franco-German armament equality because he considered the French Army the best bulwark against Bolshevism.

I, a German, with exactly as much patriotism for my country as Churchill for his, am compelled to declare publicly that unless the German demand for equality is fulfilled, Germany's signature can not be attached to any agreement.

Reparations
Imperative Lausanne Meeting Be Held

Germany does not insist on absolute numerical parity with France. For the first convention now being negotiated, we want Part Five of the Versailles Treaty replaced by an international agreement which fixes equal types and methods of armament, with a tendency toward future adjustment.

For the time being, France would be allowed far-reaching superiority.

Does Churchill want to dispute the justification of this German stand?

The strongest bulwark on the European continent against Bolshevism is a healthy Germany which, in defending her own cultural and economic life, will be protecting with the greatest possible effectiveness European civilization against Bolshevistic penetration.

5—Lausanne Reparations Conference.

It is imperative that this attempt at Lausanne to bring together all outstanding statesmen, including the French political leaders—which failed last April—be repeated in June.

The close association between the ultimate solution of reparations and the fundamental decision in the disarmament question is obvious.

What we need is a precise turning point in the world's politics and economics. We must learn from past mistakes, and all must realize that without a political impulse creating new confidence, the economic and financial crisis will never be surmounted.

It seems that, if ever, such a decision can be taken only at the last moment. Let us hope it will then be not too late.

Germany enters this decisive epoch with a clear conscience. Granted that the German people are in a state of fermentation and ebullition, they will do their very utmost—even under penalty of enduring circumstances of worse trials—to find a road leading Germany to an equality of status, and freedom, within a framework of international co-operation so powerful no German government can disregard it.

Our innermost wish and hope is that the great American people understand and appreciate this.

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RAILROADS HAVE CREATED NEW EFFICIENCY TO COMBAT DEPRESSION, SAYS GEN. ATTERBURY

FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

LEADERS of American finance, business and industry are concentrating upon a mighty process of restoration, a concerted effort toward rehabilitation of basic industries from the greatest economic depression in history. In a series of notable articles written specially for the Hearst newspapers, some of the most important of these leaders will tell what has been done and is being done in their respective fields to bring a revival of the entire nation's economic well-being.

They will describe the lessons learned from actual experience during the past three years and how these lessons may be applied to the future.

In the first article of this series, published herewith, Gen. Atterbury discusses the problems of railroad transportation from his viewpoint as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

U.S. Railways Could Handle 20% More Traffic Than in 1929; Cost Of 'Manufacturing' Transportation Reduced, Says Executive

By GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY,
President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

OUR RECENT ECONOMIC condition may be compared to a gigantic jigsaw picture puzzle.

There is no swift, easy method of solving a picture puzzle. Patiently, trying and discarding, you fit bits of colored cardboard together until, let us say, the figure of a man begins to emerge. Meanwhile, as you work, a relationship between other fragments is seen; and elsewhere on the table perhaps the outline of a house is taking shape. At other points, it may be, you have been fitting together a tree, a barn, a wagon, and so on.

As these isolated portions grow it can be seen now that they bear a relationship to each other, and the piecemeal assembly can continue more rapidly and with greater certainty.

There is no other kind of "solution" for a major depression.

Such a depression presents a puzzle of baffling intricacy. However, the chief industries—steel, motors, transportation and others—gradually bring about order and coherence in their respective fields. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation halts the bankruptcy rate and gives business a chance to rebuild. Through the Federal Reserve system and the Glass-Steagall bill, problems of banking and credit are attacked.

Transportation
Never as Efficient as It Is Today

The President, governors, mayors and their staffs come to a realization that government can be no exception, that costs must come down. Congress meanwhile struggles with taxation. Everywhere crises are being met, analyzed and put in the way of solution.

There can be no quick magic about this.

However, it will be noted that achievement of governmental economy affects industrial activity and employment; and these in turn react upon governmental income. Increased industrial efficiency helps trade and transportation. Establishment of stability among business enterprises reacts favorably on banking and credit. Restoration of credit and confidence is seen to bear a relation to all phases of activity.

Those portions of the gigantic picture puzzle which are solved or in process of solution begin to fit each into the other.

We have made truly great progress in the last few months in the piecemeal solution of the many problems which confronted us.

As for transportation, I can say that it was never so efficient as it is today.

The railways of America today could handle a volume of business 15 to 20 per cent greater than the peak load of 1929.

When you consider that in the country's gigantic railway system spectacular changes are impossible, and gains must be made through fractions of new efficiency—here, there, everywhere; and when you recall that the depression and new types of unregulated competition have largely wiped out the margin of earnings that ought normally to be available for new facilities; then, I think, it must be conceded that the achievement in these adverse years of an increased capacity to serve the public constitutes a noteworthy performance.

Due to our financial inabilities we have had to seek efficiency through better teamplay, harder brain work, a higher grade of railroading, MEN, rather than machines, make a railway system great.

And, incidentally, I would like to say that I think America's railway executives and railwaymen are a very able and public spirited group.

Steadily, American railroads have decreased the cost of manufacturing transportation. We "manufacture" transportation in ton-mile units; that is to say, in terms of the job of carrying one ton one mile.

On the Pennsylvania System, while freight revenue showed a gain of nearly $100,000,000 between 1921 and 1926—a peak year—we drove costs down from 11.1 mills to 8.2 mills per ton mile. We had increased volume, which naturally aids unit cost reduction.

But, between the 1926 freight peak and 1930, we lost more than $100,000,000 of freight volume, and yet in the face of that handicap we forced the unit cost on downward to 7.2 mills.

Taking a longer view of progressive efficiency, I estimate that it would be possible for the Pennsylvania Railroad now to do a 1921 volume of freight business with 75,000 fewer freight cars.

Throughout the decade of progress which followed soon after the war, American railways not only have made notable gains by adding new and more modern equipment to the extent that available funds would permit, but also have undertaken many significant researches into new kinds of equipment and new methods of transportation.

For instance, I had been impressed during the war by the possibilities of lighter, higher pay-load cars by an examination of the material in a wrecked Zeppelin in France, and have since experimented with aluminum alloys. What may be accomplished in this direction and in the use of new steel alloys is a matter of continuing study.

As another example: We have just ordered for experimental purposes a two-unit Deisel-powered car, whose pneumatic rubber-tired wheels run on standard steel rails. Such cars may reduce costs on short-haul, light traffic runs. They may not. Only actual service will tell.

Equipment
More Extended Use Brings New Gains

Tests are also being made of an all-roller-bearing locomotive. It is yet to be proved whether its higher efficiency counter-balances its higher cost. We have already accumulated considerable experience with roller-bearing cars and know pretty definitely the results of their use in terms of comparative fuel consumption, shop and service costs, comfort and other factors. We want to know what an all-roller-bearing locomotive will do in terms of operating costs per mile as well as of ton-miles of service it can show in a year.

Generally speaking, recent improvements in railroad efficiency have come not only from improved equipment but from better use of equipment. We use more powerful engines than a decade ago, and haul longer trains at higher speeds. We have concentrated on making equipment work a longer day, and more days in the year.

An illustration: We installed larger tanks on our tenders so trains need stop less frequently. It costs something to stop and start a train, but that is not the important factor; far greater gain comes through more continuous use of a railway plant which has cost two and a half billion dollars.

That is the test for all railroads today. It is a test which has been accentuated by the depression.

These are the public's railways of which I speak. They are largely owned by the people and they are operated for them. Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad alone now number nearly a quarter of a million, and there is similarly wide ownership of other systems. Savings banks and life insurance companies, which invest money for tens of millions of persons, own railway securities of a value equivalent to one quarter of the net capitalization of the railways.

Whereas, in older countries the placing of industrial, commercial and population centers was determined by ports, rivers and canals; railway facilities built the United States. As a result, the average American must have each year, and is dependent upon 10 times as much rail transportation, in ton-miles hauled, as is the average Englishman or Frenchman.

Insolvency
It May Result from Ruinous Competition

There was a period, a few decades ago, when rate and rebate wars, in competition for traffic, demoralized both the railways and industries. No manufacturer knew how to price his goods. He did not know what rail rate his competitor was getting. In chaotic and blind competition, railways and industries slashed rates and prices to the point where loss of income for both was ruinous. Insolvency for many was the result. Then we decided to set up standards and to regulate railway operation—establish fixed, published rates.

History is repeating itself in respect of unregulated competition of other forms of transportation. With identical results, for railways and industry alike. For the railroads, rate competition which they are not allowed to meet. For industrial plants, again secret uncertain rates—often wholly unjustifiable economically—**leading to competitive, unsound and ruinous price cutting.** When this happened before railways and industries were headed for the bankruptcy court.

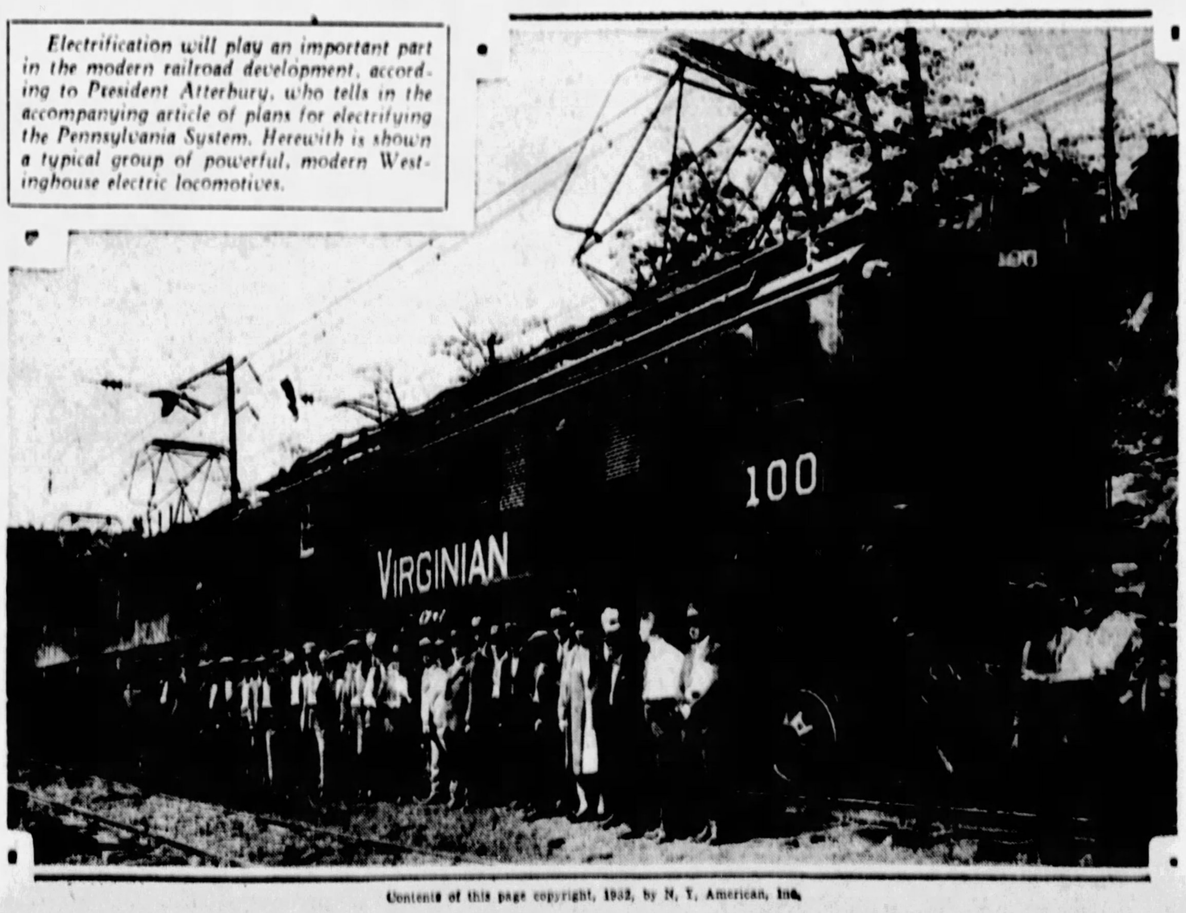
Highway transportation companies—including truck and bus concerns—operate today over roads built by the taxpayers—of which the biggest is the railroad—having to meet no roadway maintenance charges. They do not have to maintain regularity of service or observe uniform transportation safety regulations, or maintain fixed wages or definite employment hours.

They can accept only the cream of the traffic, when they will, and discard or refuse to carry other traffic; and this they haul over a public transportation system of highways which cost twenty-six to twenty-eight billion dollars, in unregulated competition with a twenty-six billion dollar railway plant. They are not required to publish or maintain minimum rates or live up to any pre-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY—*President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In the accompanying article Gen. Atterbury surveys the economic outlook and, from the viewpoint of experiences in combatting the depression, points the way to a revival of prosperity. The portrait is from a painting by Sir William Orpen, British artist.*

Electrification will play an important part in the modern railroad development, according to President Atterbury, who tells in the accompanying article of plans for electrifying the Pennsylvania System. Herewith is shown a typical group of powerful, modern Westinghouse electric locomotives.



Wiegand Finds China Infested With Bandits; Africa Is Safer

Travelers on Yangtse River Are Protected by Guns, Armor Plate, He Adds

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, May, 1932.

IT IS SAFER TO TRAVEL in the wilds of Central Africa than it is in many parts of China.

There are more bandits and pirates in China than there are in all the rest of the world put together.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

More persons are kidnaped for ransom in China than in all other countries.

China is the only foreign country in which the United States maintains a small army for the protection of our legation and citizens.

Chinese waters are the only foreign waters in which the United States has a fleet of warships stationed to afford needed protection to American citizens and their property and does not rely solely upon the power of the government to provide such protection.

The Yangtse river, the "Mississippi" of China, but deeper and wider, is the only river in the world where foreign passenger steamers protect their passengers with armor plate, are armed with machine guns, even light cannon, and carry naval bluejackets or soldiers as guards for the protection of passengers and ship.

The Yangtse and Pearl are the only rivers in foreign countries on which the United States maintains a patrol of American gunboats and destroyers for the protection of American lives, ships and commerce against bandits and pirates.

The maximum strength of the Chinese army prior to 1911, when China was still a monarchy, was less than 400,000 soldiers.

Big Problem
Peace of World Centers Around China

The Chinese armies in the Republic of China at the present time are officially given as 2,500,000 men.

There are three cities in China—Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin—in which American troops are stationed.

I commend the above points and the conditions they reflect, imply or conjure in the mind of all who are giving thought and study to the problem of China.

China presents today one of the greatest problems in the world. Russia and India are two others of similar dimensions, not only geographical and political, but social and economic problems still more.

To no country, aside from Japan and Russia, has the problem of China so important a bearing on peace and on future trade as on America. It would be sheer hypocrisy to assert in these days of decreasing export trade that America is not interested in conditions and developments in China so far as they affect our present and future trade in the Far East. It is an interest that wishes China well and visualizes a China of great buying power one day. Anybody and anything and everything that retards or diverts such development must of necessity interest America and is bound to have reaction there.

It is a paradox of today that the public of America, of Britain as well, takes only an interest in the superficial aspects and not in the fundamental problems in China, though the latter, it should be understood, have so strong a bearing on our efforts to bring back prosperity in the United States. Only the grimmest of practical measures can do much for China today.

The China that the world knows, sees and hears from is a strip scarcely more than 100 miles back from the Pacific seaboard. This strip begins at Canton, runs north and includes Amoy, Foochow, Hangchow, Soochow, Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtao, Tientsin, Peking, Newchwang and up to Mukden and Harbin. Back of that strip is still the China of the missionaries, in many spots the China of bandits, Communists and river pirates. Only the Yangtse, that great and ancient sea highway, gives an indentation for the foreigner more than a thousand miles into central China.

On that inland seaway foreign commerce is still guarded by American and other foreign gunboats and destroyers. Passengers on all steamers are protected by armor plate against bullets from the shores. There are bluejackets or soldier guards against attacks by bandits or pirates.

Immunity
It Is Bought from Bandits, Military Leaders

At no little expense America maintains a Yangtse river patrol of seven gunboats, of which the Luzon is the flagship. Rear Admiral Yancey Williams at present commands this fleet of ours on a Chinese river. Many trains have special police guards on board.

Chinese steamers buy immunity from bandits and Communist "republics" along the Yangtse or buy protection from local Chinese military generals. For instance, the toll levied by bandits and Communists on the River Min, in Fukien province, on rice grown in those regions and consigned to the city of Foochow has been so heavy that the merchants of Foochow have found it cheaper to import rice from French Indo-China than to buy the home product.

When a boat runs aground on the ever-shifting sand banks in the Yangtse, or is wrecked on the rocks in the gorges of that river, it is usually plundered by pirates and bandits unless foreign gunboats quickly come to its aid.

In Marco Polo's day the passport or safe conduct given him by the then government of China meant something. He needed few guards. Today the pass given you by the National government affords you little security in many parts of China. I say advisedly that it is safer to travel in Central Africa than it is in many regions in China.

China holds the world's record for pirates and bandits. Not only for their aggregate number, but for their depredations, brutality and cruelty.

The Nanking government these days has announced a "one-year plan" for the eradication of Communism, banditry and piracy in China. The Old Timers out here snort with derision at this announcement. "We have heard that so often," they declare.

Pay for Soldiers
It Would Reduce Ranks Of Communists

The first fundamental measure in such a campaign would have to be that the government pay regularly the soldiers of the National Army. That pay is the equivalent of from $1 to $2 American money, per month. Unpaid government soldiers have swelled the ranks of Communists, bandits and pirates by tens of thousands.

When, during the battle of Shanghai recently, hundreds of wounded soldiers of the heroic 19th Route Army were brought into Shanghai and taken in by foreign hospitals many of them asked immediately: "Do we get the $4 now?"

The surgeons, surprised at this query, asked: "What do you mean?" Then the wounded soldiers whose hegoism had created a new tradition for China told the doctors that they had not been paid a penny for four or five months and that when they reached the hospitals in Shanghai each was to receive four silver dollars, a fraction less than one American dollar. Great was their disappointment when they learned this was not true.

These were wounded soldiers of the first army in the modern history of China to resist a foreign foe. And for this army enthusiastic, patriotic, grateful Chinese in China and abroad voluntarily had subscribed and sent more than $1,000,000. The 19th Route Army consisted of only about 27,000 men and officers. Is it any wonder that such soldiers become bandits or go over to the Red armies?

Kidnaping
Hundreds Are Carried Off During Year

Two towns less than 100 miles from Nanking, the capital, were recently "held up" for "ransom" by unpaid units of the National Army who decided to turn collectors. Negotiations were entered into with what corresponds to the Chamber of Commerce in each case. The one place got off with $20,000, the other had to pay $35,000. These incidents are confirmed in consular reports.

A friend of mine, a foreign professor at one of the Chinese universities, was present in Kiangsi Province when an entire division of government troops sold their bandoliers filled with cartridges and "rented" their rifles to the Communist forces they had been sent to fight.

To stamp out banditry, even Communism, the source of arms and men must be stopped up. The first steps in that direction would have to be that the government troops be regularly paid; that China must be disarmed. There is little prospect that either of these steps can or will be carried out.

As with piracy and banditry so in kidnaping China holds undisputed, the world's record. Kidnaping in China often is on wholesale scale. It is no exaggeration to say that many hundreds are kidnaped or carried off during a year.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

ON STAGE

LILYAN TASHMAN is personal-appearancing in Stanley stage presentation presided over by Dick Powell, now current.

Revue Drama By Bard to Be Staged

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF the most interesting events in the dramatic history of the year is to take place in New York during the second week in June, when the Players' Club will put on its annual revival of an old play by producing Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." This one of Shakespeare's 37 plays is hardly ever seen. Only one previous production is known in America—when the Yale Dramatic Association staged it at New Haven in 1916. In Germany, where they keep careful statistics of all Shakespearean performances, and about 30 of the 37 plays are seen more or less often, "Troilus and Cressida" has never been played more than two or three times in the course of any season. So the Players Club is doing something its founders, Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, would approve most heartily. And how glad they'd be to see Edith Barrett as Cressida wistfully fickle.

Here is a play that shows Shakespeare knew all of Bernard Shaw's tricks over 300 years ago. People thought Shaw had done a novel thing when he wrote "Caesar and Cleopatra" and made Cleopatra like a modern flapper, Caesar like one of our modern heroes, one-third tin and two-thirds wind.

Debunk Brave and Fair

It wasn't really a novel thing at all—anybody who reads much history will realize that most of the world's famous sirens and charmers were feeble-minded and that it takes less brains to be a hero than in any other profession.

That's what Shaw shows in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and that is what Shakespeare showed in "Troilus and Cressida" more than 300 years earlier. He makes all the famous Greek heroes of Homer—Achilles and Ulysses, Nestor and Ajax—vain and noisy nobodies, what we would call toughnecks and smart alecs.

In other words, Shakespeare was debunking popular idols.

The poet Chapman had

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PRESENTATION

CHANEY AND FOX, vaudeville team, of which the little lady here is a member, are in "Three Screens," stage feature presented in the current program in the Penn.

Best Plays Of Season Small List

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, May 28.

Another theatrical season—for one of its most faithful witnesses, at least—shuffles to its close. I should now make a grisly show of recollecting all the major failures and the quasi-successes, cataloguing, checking a whole year's parade of plays in the general and not entirely unmerciful direction of oblivion. Fear not. It is blessed spring weather, the clouds drift lazy over the hilltops and let's let sleeping dramas lie.

It has been (who'd try to hide it?) a conventional and trivial season on our stage. It has not been even an interesting one. It has brought us its quota of the usual eight or nine nice plays—I should hate to have to be Burns Mantle and scrape up ten best—and scarcely one or two of them which could claim the rights and honors of significance, size, strength or any special beauty.

Good Times, Good Stage

Long ago a famous musicologist discovered that great music is composed only in times of great national distress, when literature and theater are well-nigh dumb. The converse sticks. Only in times of national elation, social self-assurance, prosperity's heydays, does the theater ever touch its best.

In a year of grouch and grump, box-office prostration and street corner caution, the theater—first and last and all-too-ready refuge from daytime life—has had no heart to offer you anything excepting easy ordinariness and factory-made cheer.

Exceptions? Yes, of course, a mighty exception in "Mourning Becomes Electra." Even seeing it a second or third time, with a commensurately second or third rate company dulling and cheapening it to the chuckling-point, could not blur the firm effectiveness of O'Neill's large, lifetime tragedy.

Yet even "Mourning Becomes Electra" has not gained the superlatives of O'Neill's list—nor, I am ever more con-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CROOKESS

SYLVIA SIDNEY is a lady crook in "The Miracle Man," talkie version of the novel, on the Enright screen Wednesday.

Vaudeville Scouts for New Talent

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Vaudeville is beginning a new cycle. Perhaps it were better to state that it has completed the round and is back where it began. That is, the condition preceding the proud days when great strings of theaters throughout the land presented shows only twice daily instead of continuously. Meaning that the haughty two-a-day artist is out for the time being, and that the few valiant vaudeville houses that remain have adopted the continuous show policy, and are fighting for a come-back.

The land is being combed for new talent. And it is hard to find. And hardest of all to find is the "chaser-out." No act wants to be a "chaser-out." Continuous vaudeville in the good old days sometimes consisted of a bill of 15 to 18 turns, requiring hours for its completion. The percentage for the theater lay in the fact that few persons remained to see the entire show, hence the audience changed almost as continuously as the acts.

Manager Is Helpful

If a person were undecided as to leaving, the obliging manager helped the patron out of his indecision and out of the manager's theater. He had arranged his bill with that thought in mind. He had purposely put into it an act that was to serve as a "chaser-out." The patron's seat was needed for somebody else, and he really had no complaint, for he had seen enough good acts to make up an ordinary bill. Besides he could stay if he wanted to. Subtle boys, those Keiths, Pastors, Proctors and Albees.

Yet the popularity of variety grew and with the advance in public favor came greater attention to "class" in the bills, with the better theaters abandoning the continuous show policy and taking up the two-a-day. Legitimate stage stars were lured to the variety theater and the "headliner" became an established entity. New acts appeared from all quarters.

Shy, Dumb Cowboy

Many not so old can remember a shy cowboy who did rope tricks, chewing gum and never saying a word. They remember his first halting speech, casual comment, perhaps on the trick he was doing, maybe on some incident in the news. It was quaint, refreshing, funny. It was so good that the rope was thrown away in time and the talk became the important thing. Thus developed Will Rogers.

Then, just as vaudeville had raided the legitimate and musical stages, musical comedy and revues began to raid vaudeville. The stars it created turned to bigger money and long runs in New York, and away went Will Rogers, Van and Schenk, Ed Wynn, Gallagher and Shean—all of them. And finally away went vaudeville—almost. Now it is back taking the first step again, with the continuous performances. And is giving shows that are so good that scouts are looking for acts to be "chasers."

No act wants to be one. An "acts" scent the importance accorded to them by the manager. If they are placed in the middle of a bill of continuous vaudeville they know the implication—they are thought to be so bad the audience will walk out. Insulted, they refuse to work. Recently a contortionist who hadn't worked for months was booked for the Palace, New York. He was told frankly that his act wasn't so hot, but was just right for the purpose for which he was booked.

He took another hitch in his belt and went back to his garret, or wherever it is that actors choose to starve in.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.

The warm weather of the last few days has sent all the Malibu homesteaders to the beach. Joan Bennett and Gene Markey have purchased the Warner Baxter house and Joan has been putting up curtains and buying beach furniture. Estelle Taylor, who auctioned off the house that Jack Dempsey gave her, has taken a Malibu cottage. Perhaps I should say the furnishings were auctioned since it is reported the house was not sold. Constance Bennett weekends at the house she and the marquis bought. She goes abroad on a three-month holiday as soon as she finishes two more pictures. Frederick Beetson has taken his bride to his home in Malibu. The Mike Levees, home from New York, are opening their beach house, bought last year. The Jack Warners, who only spent a few days in their house, having been in Europe after it was completed, are planning to summer there. Sylvia Sidney has rented the colonial house resigned by Mrs. Richard Barthelmess and built by Dick. B. P. Schulberg has taken a house nearby. Looks as if it will be a busy season at the popular resort.

* * *

The greatest sensation in Hollywood in months was the introduction of Tallulah Gary Cooper's famous chimpanzee to his 40 dinner guests last Saturday night. Tallulah, dressed in a natty red gown with a beret to match and dozens of bracelets, came into the room quietly enough, holding on to the hand of Gary, whom she adores. After a while the many admirers who wanted to caress her became annoying. Tallulah forgot her manners and started jumping about, letting out funny little shrieks. When her bedtime came she acted like a human baby, cuddling up in Johnny Mack Brown's arms and begging to be allowed to stay. So far, Gary tells me, she has never shown a mean trait. The Cooper dinner, by the way, was one of the best appointed dinners ever given in Hollywood. Just goes to show that bachelors know how to entertain.

* * *

One of the best pickers of feminine talent in Hollywood is C. C. Burr. He picks them and loses them. Dorothy Mackaill, Norma Shearer, Clara Bow, Dolores Costello, Billie Dove and Jacqueline Logan all made pictures for Mr. Burr and all of them were snapped up later by major companies and put on long-term contracts. Last year Dorothy Dix was discovered by Mr. Burr and was given a job opposite Ray Cooke in the "Torchy" comedies. Paramount saw her, with the usual results. She is now working for them. Again Christopher Columbus Burr wants a screen beauty. She must be 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing between 100 and 110 pounds. No platinum blondes need apply. Natural blondes, titian-haired girls and brunettes are however, acceptable. Wonder who will sign her after the Ray Cooke comedies.

* * *

Peter Pan has become a housewife. Little Betty Bronson, who recently married Ludwig Lauterhaas of North Carolina, is spending her time learning to boil water without burning it. Betty has given up all idea of screen or stage. She and her bridegroom have taken an apartment and are remaining there for a few months. After that she goes to North Carolina, where he has a home. Some of our movie girls go so completely domestic after marriage!

* * *

Berlin is taking a bow on its Eden Hotel, which is the actual locale of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." Ed Perkins, local press agent, has been staying there, and he has been taken on a personally conducted tour by Herr Schatzle, the manager. He says the late Avery Hopwood first used the hotel for "Garden of Eden," a play which he wrote. Then came Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," and now Ossip Dymow, Russian novelist, is using the same locale as a background for a new play. Just as in Vicki Baum's story, there is a famous dancer staying there. She is Russian, and her name is Myra Kinch. She is a mask dancer and the current sensation of Europe.

"There are plenty of Flaemmchens, but no Kringeleins," says Mr. Perkins, "a flock of barons, all wearing monocles; four head porters, and a telephone girl who gets the numbers right in six languages."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, May 28.

BROADWAY IS GOING for George Raft in a great big way. Slick showmanship has brought the new Valentino to the Paramount, in person. While right next door in the Rialto he is thrilling packed houses as Paul Muni's "Scarface" Pal. Boy, it must be a kick to come back to where you started as the latest cinema sensation!

Perhaps you don't know that Raft's genius was around the corner in Hell's Kitchen and that between spells at school he worked for $4 a week. Dad a German, ran a carousel at carnivals. That patent-leather hair comes from an Italian mother.

Broadway mouth-corners whisper hoarsely that he fought two dozen battles as a flyweight, and proved he could "take it" by sustaining a half-dozen K. O.'s. He quit while all in one piece, and played bush league baseball.

Later he became a gigpardon . . . a dancing partner." That's where he met Rudy. It seems one may delay destiny—but never thwart it. Raft went to Hollywood once before to play in a Valentino film. But death overtook the great lover before it was made.

They'll tell you that George has first-hand experience in the roles he has been playing. But if you ask him, he'll give you that long, slow, cobra-like look—and leave you guessing. Anyhow, Broadway is going for George Raft in a big way.

* * *

"Hot Cha" closed last night, so Buddy and Lupe have more time to themselves. Jackie Cooper's personals are netting him twice his film pay, over $2,500. Lilian Harvey will get pullents of Fox dough when she comes for "Bitter Sweet" a little later. Lilyan Tashman dashed into town for a visit with Eddie Lowe. She's enthusiastic over her personal appearance tour—and what it is adding to the bank-roll.

* * *

La Velez was a sensation at Pierrette's rinsing, crawling under tables and what not. The parties may continue through the summer aboard the "Mayflower," former presidential yacht. Bert Taylor's still No. 1 boy with Lupe. Grace Menken is in Bert Lytell's "The Valiant." Sister Helen is getting Parisian phone calls from Dr. Henry Smith. Dorothy Mackaill has a different coiffeur. An evening tab front-pages the "hot news" that Alice White and Sid Bartlett are engaged! After its been going on for years n' years, Libby Holman spent her honeymoon at the premiere of Helen Morgan's "Show Boat" revival.

Helen and Arthur Loew are around again.

* * *

Harry Richman's fancy-free once more. Nancy Carroll may play in "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," authored by ex-hubby, Jack Kirkland, for Peggy Fears' production. Lenore Ulrich and Sidney Blackmer are playing his home town, Blowing Rock, North Carlina. Sid Grauman wants a five-year contract if he takes that Roxy job. Condolences to Carmelita Geraghty upon the passing of her mother.

* * *

Olive Borden is going places with Dirk Krakeur. Veree Teasdale left Broadway desolate when she scrammed for Hollywood, without telling. Ginger Rogers looks plumper in her last picture. Fosche Arbuckle is okay at the Palace. The town's on the qui vive for Garrrrbo, who's supposed to arrive this week. Odd McIntyre is being radio tempted. Peggy D'Albrew is getting pugnacious.

* * *

Sally O'Neill looks stunning these days. Lily Damitas around. They say the Fox are Bill Howard will make one for Metro. Howard Hughes will lay off production for a year. We're set to welcome Irene Dunne. Esther Ralston will make a British film. Lillian Harvey is surely coming over. Earle Larrimore is to wed Selena Royle. The Gaiety Theater goes pictures with Sally Blane's "Escapade."

PHILLIPS HOLMES and Anita Page in "Night Court," feature of Sheridan Square screen bill.

Kennywood to Mark Holiday

Decoration Day will be celebrated in Kennywood Park by a display of fireworks, performances by Carver's Diving Horses, the women's senior track and field championships, sponsored by the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and dancing. The Sunday's concerts, afternoon and evening, will be played by the Danny Nirella Band.

Orchestra in Palm Garden

The Walker Moore Dance Band will play in the dance pavilion of Palm Garden Park for the next two weeks, beginning Monday. The park is celebrating its twenty-third anniversary.

Music on Bill In West View

West View Park's program of music this Sunday will be featured by the Krushinski Brothers and Bebe Falvo. The Decoration Day program will include band concerts, afternoon and evening, by Hrabak's Orchestral Band and the introduction of the Carver Sisters, fire-divers. The Carver Sisters will perform twice daily.

Keyhole Portraits

Junior Peeks at Neil

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.

Handsome Neil Hamilton almost became a priest . . . instead of an actor . . . He took preparatory orders for the priesthood . . . When he was only 17 . . . But had a change of heart . . . And decided to entertain the world . . . Instead of reforming it . . . Father was a metal polisher in Athol, Mass.

Neal spent his boyhood in New England . . . Which explains his reserve . . . And his somewhat formal manner . . . Mother was Irish . . . And a devout Catholic . . . Was hopelessly crippled until Neil was seven . . . Saw her healed by a miracle at St. Anne de Beaupre. Healed of a broken arm herself . . .

At the same time . . . Double miracle made him a Catholic . . . Still believes . . . But isn't bigoted . . . You can tell he's half Irish . . . By his grand sense of humor . . . His capacity for making friends . . . And his love of play . . . Became an artist's model . . . On giving up the priesthood . . . Used to sleep on a cot . . . In the studio of Howard Chandler Christy. . . . When he wasn't posing for Christy . . . He did the housework . . .

Posing for collar ads made his face nationally known . . . But not his name . . . Although successful as a model . . . Gave it up . . . Thought it wasn't a man's job . . .

Determined to break into the theater . . . Shifted scenes . . . Rustled props . . . And did plenty of back-stage dirty work. . . . Before he faced the footlights . . . Met a young lady named Elsa . . . While touring in stock . . . They've been married eight years . . . Lost his job on their wedding night . . . David Wark Griffith . . . Then master of the movies . . . Gave him a test for America" . . .

But went to Florida . . . Without telling him the result . . . Neil thought he'd flopped . . . But Griffith came back . . . And gave him the job . . . He's been in pictures ever since . . . A real veteran . . . In spite of his youth . . . With almost 12 years of steady film work . . . To his credit . . . Few favorites of today . . . Can match his record . . .

He's had three outstanding personal triumphs . . . The silent "Beau Geste" . . . Which should have made him a star . . . But somehow didn't . . . And since the talkies . . . "Dawn Patrol" . . . Which reminded Hollywood that he's not just a handsome leading man . . . And "Strangers May Kiss" . . . Which further revealed him . . . As a darn good actor . . . And an exciting screen personality . . . Although he's never attained stardom.

Neil's consistent popularity . . . Might easily be envied . . . By some of the stellar lights . . . Under contract constantly . . . During the past nine years . . . Except for a few months' freelancing . . . Before M. G. M. signed him . . . Has a yatch . . . A cottage at Malibu . . . A new home in Brentwood . . . And an adopted baby girl . . . But still drives a decrepit old car . . . He's had it for years.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans in film, "Huddle." "Three Screens" on stage.*

STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Two Seconds." Lilyan Tashman on stage.*

WARNER—*John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees in film, "State's Attorney."*

FULTON—*James Dunn and Peggy Shannon in film, "Society Girl."*

DAVIS—*Tom Mix in film, "Destry Rides Again."*

ENRIGHT—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Rich Are Always With Us." (Ending Tuesday).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Phillips Holmes and Walter Huston in film, "Night Court." (Ending Tuesday).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Charlotte Susa in film, "Two Souls."*

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100 AMUSEMENTS BRING THE FAMILY AND COME EARLY!

The Screen and Its Players

Prominent Male Stars On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THIS WEEK we have with us another personal-appearancer, in the person of Lilyan Tashman, who is the feature of the stage presentation presided over by Dick Powell in the Stanley. Miss Tashman recently made several stage appearances in the East, and now she has hopped back again, after a visit to the town made famous by the movies.

Last week it was the girls of Hollywood who had top place on the screen. This week it is the boys—such boys as Edward G. Robinson, Ramon Navarro, John Barrymore, James Dunn and Tom Mix. They are the big shots of the cinematic week that turns up on the calendar of the Pittsburgh movie theaters. One might even say they are bigger shots.

Tom Mix Is Back

And speaking of shots, there is old Sure-Shot himself, no other than Tom Mix, whose trusty gun, in many a horse opera, has sent vile malefactors to the marble orchard for rest eternal, if they were not needed thereafter in the fillim, or to the hospital if they were.

Ramon Novarro is making his new screen appearance in the company of Madge Evans, who played opposite him some time ago in "Son of India." His latest photoplay is "Huddle" and it is the feature in the Penn.

"Huddle" is a story of a tough Italian mill hand who wins a scholarship and becomes a student in Yale as a result, but finds his position difficult until he becomes a football hero. Miss Evans, of course, is the "romantic feminine interest." Una Merkel, Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper and Henry Arnetta also are in the cast.

The stage offering in the Penn is "Three Screens," from the Capitol Theater, New York. It features Chaney and Fox and Franklyn D'Amore.

"Two Seconds" is the title of the film in which Edward G. Robinson is being starred on the Stanley screen. The title refers to the time it takes him to make a man of himself after a woman—his wife—has made a monkey of him. It is Robinson's first romantic picture, and gives him opportunity to show what he can do in an emotional way.

Besides Miss Tashman, Dick

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TIME IS SHORT

EDWARD G. ROBINSON is back on the Stanley screen to show the folks how long it takes to play "Two Seconds," Hollywood time. With Robinson in it, it would be dramatic, wouldn't it? It has the star in an emotional role.

Big Stars Rise, Fall; 'Steady Flames' Go On

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.

PAUSE A MOMENT, little girl—and you too, little boy. Before you continue with those dreams of arriving in Hollywood and shooting meteorically into the limelight—wouldn't you rather be a steady flame instead? The kind that ignites slowly, but keeps burning consistently for years and years.

The "steady flames" of Hollywood have witnessed the rise and fall of many glamorous and romantic stars during the passing years. Rarely do these consistent ones register as "sensation," but season after season finds them still in pictures, playing big roles, maintaining the favor of fans—and rarely entering that vague and mysterious kingdom known as "stardom." Most of them have been given the keys to that place, and refused them. Others, having entered, have found it not to their liking and return to cast a uniform ray of light—far from meteoric.

TOM MIX makes his return to the screen in "Destry Rides Again," main photoplay in Davis.

Find Favor

The Lewis Stones, the Conrad Nagels, the Jean Hersholts, Hedda Hoppers are examples of those whose flame has not been diminished by time or its innovations. Personalities have come and gone, some brought by talkies, by scoring a tremendous hit on the stage or radio—but sooner or later faded from the screen. For more than 10 years the steady flames have continued to find favor not only with producers because of their dependability—but with the fans who seem to increase their liking for them.

The consistent ones are not confined to the middle aged or to the elder players. Richard Arlen, George O'Brien, Zasu Pitts, June Collyer, Mary Brian are younger folk whose popularity continues without sensational pictures or parts. Among the stars, Richard Barthelmess plods steadily, content to make good vehicles regardless of whether people go out of the theater gasping over a particularly brilliant performance by himself or a member of his supporting cast.

Menjou Steady

Adolphe Menjou, after a brief fling at stardom, now refuses top advertising. He has settled into the "steady flame" category, content with good parts—supporting any star. J. Farrell McDonald, Tully Marshall, John Miljan have been present for years in pictures—rarely attracting concentrated attention to themselves, but continually making their presence felt subconsciously by audiences.

Few people realize that Ben Lyon has been in pictures for almost 12 years. Ben also had his moments at the shooting star—but now prefers less sensation and more good roles.

"It isn't so much getting there," says Ben, "but staying there that matters."

JAMES DUNN is the romantic serenader and Peggy Shannon is the serenadee in this scene from "Society Girl," being shown at the current screen feature in the Fulton.

Cantor to Ride Bull in Picture

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.

THE OLD LINE out of the cowboy song about the fella that had plenty of sky between him and the saddle will have some vague application to Eddie Cantor in his new picture, "The Kid From Spain." For, when the film is shown, there will be a good view of the mountains, either the Hollywood Hills or the Pyranees, between Eddie and the bull that is being trained to bounce him around like a feather in a windstorm.

A bull fight is to be the comedy highlight of the picture. Six bulls are being brought from Mexico. So ferocious are these animals, a cross breed between the cattle of Spain and the native tribe, that Samuel Goldwyn and his staff distrust the wooden and cardboard fences and walls that customarily serve as motion picture sets. A concrete arena is being built.

The various humane societies prevent any cruelty to the bulls, so none will be killed or even aggravated. Even the feelings of the animals are to be guarded. But not so Eddie and his fellow actors. There's no society for the prevention of cruelty to actors. Eddie and his colleagues are to **be called upon to "take it standing up."**

Dance Frolic By Youngsters

The annual Fairgrieve Frolic, a juvenile dance revue, will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Nixon. There will be six scenes, in which 250 children will participate. The children will demonstrate Russian ballet, modern German ballet, tap, acrobatic, character, toe and eccentric dancing.

New Order Of Things In Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.

The most important figure in Hollywood today is Irving Thalberg. The astounding part is that the lords in every studio will agree with that statement. Irving Thalberg makes more successful and salable pictures than any other producer. He is, today, the Moses in the movie wilderness, and the one man who can lead the film makers out of the morass of doubt and fear and financial tribulation.

A big responsibility to rest on the shoulders of a young man who is barely 30. The film map is changing as surely as the topography of Europe changed during the World War. Men who were formerly the heads of big companies are harnessed with huge money obligations. The personnels of boards of directors are altered with such rapidity it's difficult to know who is the head of certain companies.

Four Presidents

There were four Fox presidents after William Fox said "au revoir." With Sidney Kent in harness now, and at work, there should be no more juggling of this position. If Kent cannot bring the Fox company out of its present chaos then there is small hope of its ever being saved.

Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of Paramount, and for many years virtually production boss of this company, was not re-elected to the directorate. He also was informed that his resignation had been accepted. As far as Mr. Lasky is concerned there is no resignation. He holds a contract and he expects to enforce it. A new figure looms on the Paramount horizon, Sam Katz, youhg in appearance, but a veteran in the film industry. Sam, so the report goes, is being groomed by the bankers to become head man at Paramount.

Remedy Is Needed

Something must be done to save this industry of ours. I don't want to sound a pessimistic note, but this constant changing of the old guard has had its depressing effect. Winfield Sheehan is now in Europe convalescing from a breakdown caused by worry. He and Adolph Zukor have been the very back-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

HELPFUL

RAMON NOVARRO and Madge Evans in "Huddle," Penn film, in which Ramon, trying to be helpful, spills the contents of the bag. It is a college picture.

Actresses in Search Of Successful Plays

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, May 28.

SIX ACTRESSES in search of an author—an author who can fashion worth while plays for their talents—has been fairly consistently the fate of a half dozen of Broadway's outstanding feminine players.

Alice Brady, after being miserable season after season in such unhappy plays as "Bless You, Sister," and the "Game of Love and Death," finally has been rescued by Eugene O'Neill. Her sharply etched role of Lavinia in "Mourning Becomes Electra" is the first part that has measured up to her abilities since a decade or so ago, when she was captivating her audiences both on the stage and in silent pictures.

Ethel Barrymore defends her actions in putting on blackface to play in Julia Peterkin's Negro drama, as she does, too, of her revival of the now somewhat creaky "The School for Scandal." Nevertheless it appears fairly evident that her vehicles of the last two years do not measure up to her more popular performances in the days when she was playing witty things like W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife."

The anguish-eyed, red-haired Helen Menken is another who has been a victim of considerable ill luck in choice of manuscripts. Her sympathetic playing of the leading role in "The Captive" was just about to win stage immortality for her when police censors descended and closed the play. Since then the best she has been able to get was the unimportant "The Infinite Shoeblack." Lenore Ulrich was given plenty of fine plays while she was under the management of the late David Belasco, but her plays have not been too startling since then. As a matter of fact, she hasn't had a play really worthy of a star since "Lulu Belle" in 1926.

Madge Kennedy, one of the stars, has found good plays stare, has found good plays scarce. She had an excellent one in "Paris Bound." But her rightful glory was considerably dimmed by the unexpected successes of two minor actresses in the same cast—Hope Williams and Mary Murray. Otherwise, she has been compelled to stumble around in stuch trifles as "Love In A Mist" and "The Springboard." Now she is on her way to Broadway in a new one, "Bridalwise," which may be the one for which she has been looking.

JOHN BARRYMORE looks over the "exhibits" in "State's Attorney," new screen bill in the Warner.

'Merry Go Round' Has Troubles

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, May 28.

Our playwrights, from Peking to Palo Alto, occasionally find the going rather rough for their brain infants. That dainty authoress, Mae West, did a little governmental housework for perpetrating a trifle called "Sex." The chagrin of the eminent M. Paul Bourdet must have been great when he heard that his "Captive" had been shut up by the New York gendarmes. And such diverse specimens as "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "Sapho" have had their housegow troubles, too.

But I venture that none of this lineup ever confronted such curious hostility as a melodrama, "Merry-Go-Round," now lucratively installed in the Avon Theater, after taking a couple of black eyes from its antagonists.

Quiet Opening

The play, a savage and not too incredible onslaught upon corruption, opened amid extreme placidity at the outdated Provincetown Theater. Municipal officials don't get down in that neck of the local woods, and "Merry-Go-Round" might have stayed indefinitely in MacDougal street.

But the melodrama had the luck to attract a flock of first-string critics for the dailies. Their reviews were unanimously enthusiastic. So it was decided to bring "Merry-Go-Round" within a stone's throw of Broadway. Big grief immediately appeared.

It seems the Avon's license had not been renewed. That wasn't all. In or before the golden nights of "Strictly Dishonorable, the theater's management had boarded over the orchestra pit, thus making room for 50 extra seats. This covered pit was now declared a menace. And all those draperies—how they needed fireproofing!

The play was therefore forbidden to open until the stipulated alterations had been made. There was a delay of some days, when, strangely enough, the alterations were made and the opening was effected.

Review of Story

In view of the weird circumstances attending its transfer to Forty-fifth street, it is almost impossible to view "Merry-Go-Round" with strict impartiality. It may be stated, however, that it is of the same general school as two other highly controversial dramas, "Precedent" and "Gods of Lightning," which severally treated of the Mooney-Billings and Sacco-Vanzetti cases.

Personally I liked "Merry-Go-Round" even better than its polemical predecessors. It has a crisper edge, more violence of emotion and is more persuasively acted.

This is its story: A big racketeer is murdered in his hotel room by a rival gangster in the presence of a bellboy. The pow-

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Church to Give Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by the Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7, in the home of Mrs. Albert Pettit, for members of the Drama League.

The plays, prize winners in the recent Dracomtra Players play-writing contest, are "A Little Right, a Little Wrong," "Late Autumn," and "Hell's Interlude." The cast of "Hell's Interlude" includes Allen Critchley, Stella Walker, Henry Johns and Dave Jones. Playing in "Late Autumn" will be Dorothy O'Donnell, Margaret Clark, Marjorie Beer and Ruddy Baer. In "A Little Right, a Little Wrong" will appear Grace Walker, Olive Brown, Jay Howard and Edward Blaine.

News About Amusements -:- Notes on Books and Art

Players Club to Stage Avon Bard's Rare Drama 'Troilus and Cressida'

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

just given the English world his translation of Homer. Chaucer, the father of English poetry, had also made a version of the story in which Cressida is a sedate widow. Caxton, the first English printer, had also produced a book of stories about the siege of Troy with plenty of battle and bluster.

Shakespeare must have been in a very bitter mood when he took all these heroes and showed them up as cheap, ordinary mortals, blundering and bragging very much as Cervantes, in his Don Quixote, made fun of the knights who were traveling about Spain to kill dragons and giants.

Shakespeare in this play is not only filled with hate for the strutting and ranting chiefs of the war, but also with contempt for his heroine Cressida who utters a passionate and eloquent vow of eternal fidelity after she has fallen in love with Troilus and within a few hours is untrue to her Troilus, for she is a Juliet that falls for every Romeo.

The people who are busy guessing at things about Shakespeare have thought that he must have suffered some disappointment in love about the time he wrote this play—perhaps the Dark Lady of the Sonnets had gone off with a handsomer man—and that he wrote this play to be revenged on false womankind.

There is much material to feed the spite of jealousy in "Troilus and Cressida" so much that the poet Keats, when he was jealous of his flighty sweetheart, Fanny Brawne, marked up his copy of Shakespeare in this play more than in any other.

But everything about Shakespeare's personal life is more or less guesswork. We know all about Lady Gregory, mother of the Irish drama, who has just died at 80, but we know little about Master Will of Stratford. The main thing is that we have this play of his and that it's very rarely played, and that it contains more lines that live in popular quotations than almost any other drama except "Hamlet." From it comes "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and Hector's noble philosophy, "Life every man holds dear, but the dear man holds honor far more precious, dear, than life."

It is also a play that can be made into a fine spectacle like "Henry the Fifth," and the Players will probably take advantage of this. Otis Skinner is to have one of the principal roles, but there is no star part, and every man from the Players will be as a star.

In past years the Players have given many famous dramas at their annual revivals, among them "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Trelawny of the 'Wells'," "Henry IV," "Julius Caesar," "The Beaux' Stratagem," "Becky Sharp" and "Milestones," none as full of possibilities as this year's choice.

SOULS

GUSTAV FROEHLICH and Charlotte Susa appear in "Two Souls," coming to the Avenue Cinema tomorrow.

Best Plays Of Season Small List

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

vinced, deserved them either.

One playwright did win and deserve superlatives: Robert E. Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood must, for that matter, be a trifle philosophical by now about the larger number of "bests" which have been strewn along the sunny path of his career. Each of his plays has been his best to one or another of its reviewers. Infinitely better than Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," declared the Londoners of his "The Road to Rome." His "Waterloo Bridge" Mr. Robert Little declared "Sherwood's latest play, which is also his best." Mr. Percy Hammond vowed at the time that "This Is New York" is Mr. Sherwood's best work."

Some Words of Praise

"Reunion in Vienna," a thin-blooded doubter named Gabriel wrote that it is "by miles and aeons the surest, rightest, most suave, most picturesquely gay piece Mr. Sherwood has accomplished," while to Mr. Heywood Broun this seems simply "the best play written by a living American."

Let's agree with one and all. I still think Mr. Gabriel is fairly correct. "Reunion" is far and away Mr. Sherwood's best.

There have also been pleasant pastimes in this season's playhouses. Molnar's "The Good Fairy." Rose Franken's "Another Language." Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-At-Law." Van Druten's "Another Juliet." Add your own couple of favorites. For my part, I'd follow the Pulitzer awarders and add "Of Thee I Sing."

In Troubled Memory

But it is some of the so-called unsuccessful plays of this season which trouble my memory most. Plays as bluntly angry and honest as Owen Davis' "Just To Remind You," or as the Siftons' "1931—." Plays which have made bold efforts to use the stage in a way in which its newest but truest friends have been hoping the stage could well be used. As a weapon, a diatribe, a sharp call to justice. There have been too few such plays tried on this season, and these few were not good enough plays as plays—and neither were they popular, nor plays of the people.

Their separate and particular failures do not much matter. Their sum of discouragements against what could be, should be, must soon be, the blood and bone of a living American theater, matters a great deal.

Where Regrets Linger

My regrets linger on Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos," a romantic but somewhat wooden piece of costumery which brave pictures and paragraphs could not rescue; on Dan Totheroh's fine-spirited legend of the covered-wagon days, which I cannot help suspecting of coming on the stage in a state of arty jumble, a victim of precious producing and a most monotonous star; on Shaw's monstrously foolish, unctuous but—to me, anyhow—amusing circus, and on that other Irish interrogatory at the Guild, "The Moon in the Yellow River." Fate was unkind to all of these.

Most of all I wish that S. N. Behrman's comedy, "Brief Moment," had come off even better than it did. A more than clever comedy, here was a play which applied a keen and shining surgical knife to American society, laid its findings open with extreme neatness, kindliness and wit. Here was the play which made me feel, against the fond hoorays of all my fellows, that Philip Barry's far greater success, "The Animal Kingdom," wants no earlier placing or larger mention than this in a memoir of the theatrical season of 1931-32.

Rude Heretics Are Puncturing Ignorant Bliss

By GEORGE SEIBEL

If you wish to be thoroughly unhappy, read a book by T. Swann Harding on "The Joy of Ignorance" (published by Godwin). Much of your bliss will evaporate along with your self esteem. Harding has been a laboratory scientist with a skeptical turn of mind. He decided to investigate the fallacies and fictions promoted by popular slogans and the nostrums indorsed by plausible quacks. The result is a volume that leaves us wondering about our own intelligence.

Mr. Seibel

Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," wrote in 1719 that "the quacks contribute more towards keeping us poor than all our national debts"—and on Harding's evidence we are not much wiser today than the Britons of two centuries ago.

When you learn that coffee isn't "mighty bad for you" when you discover that "coffin nails" are not lethal in the slightest degree, when you cease to believe than Spinach is mighty to save and that Pie is suicidal, the pillars of your faith are beginning to totter and who knows where you'll end?

You'll stop believing in the wisdom of statesmen, the infallibility of doctors, the honesty of policemen, and the piety of deacons. You are on the broad highway that leads to Death and Destruction. But maybe you'll save money and be much more comfortable without your bogeys and superstitions. Harding's book is a mental disinfectant.

Barnes Asks a Question

There's another skeptic scattering seeds of inquiry, Harry Elmer Barnes, whose book "Can Man Be Civilized?" (published by Brentano) has even a wider scope. War, Sex and Crime are among the minor problems he tackles.

He believes that History can free us from the paralyzing influence of the Dead Hand, as Herbert Spencer used to call the customs and superstitions of the past.

He thinks "militarism the direct or indirect cause of the destruction of past civilizations."

And he utters the supreme heresy that "the moral code of the future must be supplied by the specialists in mundane happiness, namely: Biologists, physiologists, psychiatrists, educators, social scientists and artists."

Conquest of Disease

There is startling corroboration of such views in books like James A. Tobey's "Riders of the Plagues" (published by Scribner), which shows how disease has been conquered by science. One visitation of the Black Death killed 80,000 in Paris alone. But even the Influenza Epidemic which followed the World War carried off 20,000,000 victims.

Thanks to the work of Pasteur, Koch, Lister, Noguchi, Trudeau, Sedgwick and others, mankind is conquering the Plagues.

But the greatest and deadliest of them all is ignorance, because it is coated with bliss.

Expatriates

M. A. Dormie's "Expatriates" (published by Appleton), is the story of G. Bruce Warner, millionaire, who amuses himself by transplanting his native English village to America. His experiment, as most experiments with humans do, gets out-of-hand when his people become "Americanized," and his daughter falls in love with a potter's son.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"Topper Takes a Trip," by Thorne Smith.

"The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini.

"The Greek Coffin Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.

"The Great Mouthpiece," by Gene Fowler.

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

Political satire in musical comedy having won the Pulitzer Prize, has now been elevated to the throne of literature by being put into book covers. George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind did something when they wrote "Of Thee I Sing" (published by Knopf). It isn't Aristophanes, nor even W. S. Gilbert, but it is good fun with a sharp point and a cutting edge—not exactly dangerous to grafters and bosses, but capital spoofing for a year of political conventions. The joke of the vice president who ambles through the scenes unrecognized by anybody and has difficulty in identifying himself; the joke of the presidential candidacy linked up with a bathing beauty contest; the joke of election night with its bulletins, interspersed with pictures of George Washington and the Marx Brothers—yes, it is all funny, and it hits the mark. It's probably the first musical comedy to get into print—and to merit that fate.

Another volume of drama is Marion Mills Miller's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (published by Harrison), which, of course, is an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's novel. Edwards Davis and Adele Blood presented a one-act version in vaudeville many seasons ago; now it has been revised, rewritten, expanded to four acts, and might be played effectively despite the literary flavor of the dialogue.

That could also be said of Thornton Wilder's six one-act plays in one volume, "The Long Christmas Dinner" (published by Coward-McCann). The title play is true to its title, for the symbolic dinner lasts 90 years. "Such Things Only Happen in Books" also has a novel idea—an unconscious author looking for a plot with plots all around him. But all the playlets lack dramatic touch-and-go, which literary dialogue cannot supplant.

PAT HURLEY MADE GOOD

Parker La Moore introduces the reader to a colorful life-story in "Pat Hurley" (published by Brewer, Warren & Putnam). Son of an Irish emigrant, Pat was born in a crude log cabin in the old Indian Territory. They lived on a small farm rented from a chief of the Choctaws, who took a liking to young Pat, encouraged him to use his library and bought him a pair of red-topped boots.

When the Spanish War broke out, Pat at 15 wanted to enlist with the Rough Riders. Too young, he was made an honorary member on their return. He got an education, went into law, took part in the Great War, and finally landed in Hoover's official family. The story of his life reads like the skeleton plot of an Alger book.

Architecture Art Show to Be Held Here June 3-24

By PENELOPE REDD

International architecture is about to disturb the languor engendered by June. Carnegie Institute will show from June 3 through June 24, the exhibition of "International Architecture" which was organized by the Modern Museum of Art in New York City.

Miss Redd

The Modern Museum of Art authorized Philip Johnson to select representative architects in the "international style." The chosen were invited to design models of buildings which would express their respective ideas of structures devised for contemporary life. These models were ultimately photographed. Thus modern architecture photographically forecasts the probable homes, schools, apartment houses, and community workers' domiciles.

The American architects who participated are Frank Lloyd Wright, of Chicago, and Monroe and Irving Bowman, of the same city; George Howe, William Lescaze and Raymond Hood, of New York City, and Richard Neutra, of Los Angeles.

European Exhibitors

The architects from Europe are: Le Corbusier, of France; J. J. P. Oud, of Holland, and Otto Haesler, Walter Gropius and Mies von der Rohe, all practicing in Germany.

Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Modern Museum of Art, in discussing the "International Style," says:

"The esthetic principles of the International Style are based primarily upon the nature of modern materials and structure and upon modern requirements in planning.

"Slender steel posts and beams, and concrete reinforced by steel have made possible structures of skeletonlike strength and lightness. The external surfacing materials are of painted stucco or tile, or, in more expensive buildings, of aluminum or thin slabs of marble or granite and of glass, both opaque and transparent. Planning, liberated from the necessity for symmetry so frequently required by tradition is, in the new style, flexibly dependent upon convenience."

Architectural Club

Incidentally, the Architectural Club of Pittsburgh organized the first international exhibition of architecture when the present building housing the fine arts department of Carnegie Institute was dedicated, in 1907. Raymond Hood, now one of the five designers chosen to present the American variants of the International Style, was a very active member of the Architectural Club.

The other new show of the week is also concerned with architects. The Architectural Club of Pittsburgh had a private showing on Thursday and Friday, in the club rooms, of an exhibition of water colors, black and white drawings, and prints. The group exhibiting is known as the "Exchange Sketch Club," since the works are distributed among the exhibitors at the conclusion of the show. The exhibition is now open to the public at Elliott's until June 11.

And not yet departing from subjects architectural, Edward Trumbull, formerly of Pittsburgh, whose mural paintings in the Grant Building, at the Heinz Administration Building and at the Architectural Club are known to all, will be the color director of the Rockefeller Center. Mr. Trumbull said on the occasion of his last visit here that he expected official confirmation of his appointment, which has just now been made. His appointment is something entirely new to the art world, since his will be the task of harmonizing the extensive decorative effects, which include 50 groups of sculpture and 40 mural paintings.

Sporting Paintings

Final visits to the exhibitions of English Sporting Paintings from the collection of Mrs. H. F. Jones, Jr., and of Modern American paintings which both close at Carnegie Institute on May 30, are in order.

To the person not concerned with sports associated with horses, the paintings are limited to their significance as a social phenomenon. The sporting paintings belong to a definite time and place in society. Without photography or motion pictures, the sport patron needed a painter handy to preserve the animal celebrities that would otherwise be doomed to oblivion.

These paintings need paneled wood, rich textiles and firelight; but even detached as they are from their natural surroundings against the institute's formal walls, they do not lose their crisp statement of their particular background.

New Order of Things in Studios Forecasts Exchange of Players

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

bone of motion pictures for the past 20 years.

If there were Irving Thalbergs in each studio to make 98 per cent successes the problem might be solved. That being a physical impossibility, what next? A man who knows this business, with its intricate angles and its inside workings, suggests that we have a triumvirate composed of Irving Thalberg, Sam Katz and Sidney Kent, these men to pass on production in every studio.

The policy, up to this time, has been for each studio to use its own stars in its own stories. This man suggests a radical change in casting stories. He thinks the only solution to our present problem is for any studio with a fine play to be able to borrow any star to fit the story.

By way of example: If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wants Maurice Chevalier for "The Merry Widow" he should be available. Suppose at the moment Paramount had no story for their French star? Wouldn't it be better to let another studio pay his salary? Suppose Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had no story for Joan Crawford, but Radio had a perfect vehicle. Instead of Miss Crawford remaining idle she would earn her salary at Radio. Why not? RKO theaters play Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. Fox books Paramount and Columbia. It's just a circle. Each producing company makes pictures for the theaters of his chief competitors.

In a nutshell, it's to the interest of Fox theaters to get good Paramount attractions or for M-G-M to get salable Radio productions. Solving the theater situation will save the day. The theaters, rather than the producing companies, are the ones who have been hardest hit this last year.

That's why this exchange of talent might not be such a bad idea. Then, with Irving Thalberg, Sam Katz and Sidney Kent to decide what stories are good enough for the film companies to borrow our favorites—well, we might have better motion pictures.

Male Stars On Screen

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Powell's stage show includes Joe and Jane McKenna and Tommy McAuliffe, armless golfer.

Mr. Barrymore, who only just left our screen, where he lived in Grand Hotel"—and died, too—is back again. This time he is the title of "State's Attorney" and he is making his argument to the jury from the silver sheet in the Warner. Co-starred with him is Helen Twelvetrees. Barrymore has the role of an attorney who has won fame as a defender of criminals and who becomes the public prosecutor. His duties take a dramatic turn when he has to try a former client and is forced to cross-examine the woman he loves. William (Stage) Boyd, Jill Esmond and Mary Duncan are some of the others in the film.

James Dunn, the good boy of "Bad Girl," is the Fulton star again. The picture that stars him is called "Society Girl," and the girl who plays opposite him this time is Peggy Shannon.

In "Society Girl," Fulton film, Dunn is a pugilist. And he does not win against big odds in the last round. He gets trounced. And the blame is all on Peggy, who plays a thrill-seeking society girl. And is Jimmy mad! He won't forgive her, and that makes the film. Spencer Tracy is in it, too, as Dunn's manager. Others are Walter Byron, Bert Hanlon, Eula Guy Todd, and Kit Guard.

"Destry Rides Again" is the title of the film, showing in the Davis, in which Tom Mix returns to the screen. It is based on a novel, by Max Brand, about a cow puncher who is railroaded to jail in cowtown politics as an election maneuver. Caludia Dell, Zasu Pitts, Earle Fox and Tony, Mix's famous horse, are in the picture, too.

When the Enright finishes up with Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us," it will show "The Miracle Man," which will open Wednesday, featuring Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney.

The current attraction on the Sheridan Square screen is "Night Court," in which Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Anita Page and Lewis Stone are prominent, Huston being a magistrate whose real business is that of a crook.

Charlotte Susa and Gustav Froelich are featured in "Two Souls," German film version of a novel by Richard Voss, the attraction that will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema. The theme is dramatic.

Merry Go Round' Takes 'Black Eyes' From Law

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ers behind the "organization" are eager for a conviction and persuade the kid to identify the criminal. Then to their horror they find the prisoner has stolen from the corpse papers extremely damaging to several of their colleagues.

The identification is quashed and the killer liberated. But there must be a fall guy. The bellboy is obviously the one to take the rap. Third-degreed into a confession, he stands a chance of exculpation at the hands of an honest and brilliant lawyer.

But the assistant district attorney knows how to handle that. The boy must "commit suicide" in his cell, thereby establishing his guilt. He is quietly hanged. The curtain falls on the chief and his henchmen toasting one another after a successful election.

That extraordinary young actor, Elisha Cook, Jr., seen to such advantage in "Lost Boy" earlier this season, plays the bellhop with sensitive appreciation of the character's many moods. But indeed the team work of the entire cast is uncommonly able. I think you will want to see "Merry-Go-Round"—now that the Avon's orchestra pit has been uncovered.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DICK POWELL, master of ceremonies in the Stanley, is shown visiting Richard Arlen and Edward G. Robinson aboard a fishing schooner on which Arlen and Robinson were working in a scene from "Tiger Shark." Dick recently returned from Hollywood.

Students to Stage Plays

The Frill and Feather Club of the University of Pittsburgh will present three one-act plays for the Alumni Association of the H. C. Frick Teachers Training School June 4 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. "Une Affaire des Maris," by Ferenc Molnar, will be played by Mildred Barker and Leah Wagner. "The Illuminatti in Drama Libre," by Alice Gerstenburg, will be played by Anne Wassel and Harold Hossack. "Modesty," by Paul Hervieu, will be acted by Ella Mae Smay, David Hussey and H. Leslie Parlette, Jr.

Fr. Cox to Give Minstrel Show

A minstrel revue for the benefit of the unemployed will be presented by the Rev. James R. Cox, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 1 and 2, in the Nixon. On the same dates the minstrel company of 130 will parade through the downtown district. The parades are scheduled for noon. Joseph L. Walsh, director of the revue, announces that the revue company will include Boyle Brothers, Hap and Huck, Canter Sisters, John Broaderich, Gertrude Rawlins and John Fitzpatrick and George Preston. There will also be a chorus of 40 Pittsburgh girls.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 29 (1828)—Gerald Massey, English poet.

May 30 (1835)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.

May 31 (1819)—Walt Whitman, American poet, "Leaves of Grass."

June 1 (1793)—Henry F. Lyte, English hymn-writer, "Abide With Me."

June 2 (1863)—John Godfrey Saxe, American humorous poet.

June 3 (1844)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.

June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer, "Birdland Echoes."

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The Struggle of TWO SOULS Against the Unknowable
Now with Superimposed English Titles
Wondrous scenery of the Tyrolean Alps. The Solemn Splendor of Ecclesiastical Rome
If You Saw It Before—See It Again!
Hundreds can't be wrong! Unforgettable Film Epic Supreme Must be Pittsburgh by Origin

LOEW'S United Artists
PENN
1932's Surprise Sensation!
The most stirring drama of college life ever made!
RAMON NOVARRO
IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S THRILLER
HUDDLE
Madge Evans—Ralph Graves
A Cross Section of American College Life That Will Grip Your Heart!
ON THE STAGE
A Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revue "THREE SCREENS" Featuring
CHANEY FRANKLYN and FOX D'AMORE
COMING FRIDAY
Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller IN PERSON
and "Sinners in the Sun"

FULTON
Tomorrow Thru Wednesday
The Star of "BAD GIRL" at His Best
JAMES Dunn
"SOCIETY GIRL"
SPENCER TRACY PEGGY SHANNON
A HEART-WARMING AND WISE-CRACKING ROMANCE
A love story of youth—impulsive—high strung—and daring—groping for happiness. A better screen bill than "Bad Girl" with the same heart appeal.

SHERIDAN Sq
IT'S TRUE!
That's Why It Thrills You As No Other Drama Has Before! All-Star Cast!
"NIGHT COURT"
PHILLIPS HOLMES WALTER HUSTON ANITA PAGE
COMING WEDNESDAY
Fannie Hurst's Great Story
"SYMPHONY OF 6 MILLION"

GALA PRE-HOLIDAY MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE
TOMORROW IS A HOLIDAY! CELEBRATE TONIGHT!
DAVIS
TOM MIX
in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
STANLEY
Featuring Special Preview
JOE E. BROWN
in His Latest Laff Panic
"The Tenderfoot"
WARNER
Featuring
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "State's Attorney"
with HELEN TWELVETREES
ENRIGHT
Special Preview
EDW. G. Robinson
in "TWO SECONDS"
Gala Holiday Shows in All Warner Theatres . . Bring the Family!
3 Big Hits STANLEY in 1 Big Show
Extra Attraction on Stage
LILYAN TASHMAN
America's Best Dressed Star of Stage & Screen
IN PERSON
In a Special Act with GORGEOUS GOWNS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in "Two Seconds"
The Time It Takes a Woman to Wreck a Man's Life
Also On Stage
DICK POWELL'S
Gala Stage Frolic
with Joe & Jane McKenna, Tommy McAuliffe, SUNKIST BEAUTIES and Others
ENRIGHT
A New Star In a New Hit From Her New Producers!
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "The Rich Are Always With Us"
Her First For First National
with GEORGE BRENT
DAVIS
His First Great Talking Picture!
TOM MIX
With His Wonder Horse "TONY"
in "Destry Rides Again"
Universal's Romance with Claudia Dell, Zasu Pitts
WARNER
His First Great Timely, Modern American Role!
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "STATE'S ATTORNEY"
Radio's Romance Drama, with HELEN TWELVETREES
25c Till 1 P.M.

McIntyre Recalls Some Happy Moments And Glorious Experiences of Yesterday

Kipling, Next to the Bible, Is Reputed World's Most Quoted, Odd Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

REMEMBRANCES:

"The Story of San Michele."
"Snake doctors" along the creek.
The brilliant noonday sun in San Diego.
The causeway at Miami in the moonlight.
Pull-in shops across from the old Kansas City Union Station.
Elsie Janis in "The Vanderbilt Cup."
The race track crowd around "The Stag" in Cincinnati.
A spring drive through the Kentucky Blue Grass.
The ghostliness of New York harbor in a thick fog.
The Goethe House in Frankfort-on-the Main.

The white-haired lift man in the London Savoy.

The De Grasse perfume country.

The flow of cosmopolitan crowds by a sidewalk cafe in Marseilles.

Winona Winter in vaudeville.

"Chuck" Conner's bowler and pearl-buttoned top coat.

The royal palace lit up at Brussels.

Notre Dame in the moonlight.

The Charles and Mary Lamb home.

The flower parade in Pasadena.

Noonday bicyclists in Rotterdam.

Silk hats in The Hague.

Rube Goldberg's cartoon act at old Hammerstein's.

Sir Forbes Robertson in "The Passing of the Fourth Floor Back."

The tanbark driveways in Louisville's Cherokee Park.

Frank Keenan discovering the blood drip on his hand in "The Girls of the Golden West."

Eddie Peabody's banjo-ing.

Poodles Hanneford's equestrienne act at the Hippodrome.

William Rose Benet's poem, "Night."

* * *

THE THREE BROX sisters have a married sister in Chickasha, Okla.—a Mrs. Covey. When the "Hollywood Revue" played that tiny burg the billing in front of the theater read: "Mrs. Covey's Three Sisters in 'Hollywood Revue.'"

* * *

IT MIGHT be gathered from this lacey paragraph in a society column that the subject is one of the "everythings" of the song title: "She bedazzles with her peach blown complexion, flashing eyes, gleaming teeth, gloriously waving hair, tapering, sensitive fingers and the sweetly sad smile of Mona Lisa. When she walks one thinks of a princess in the beaded dew of an early morning or a lone star in the vaulted clarity of a cloudless night."

* * *

A CYNIC'S list of the quickest means of transportation—Telegram, Telephone, Tell-a-Broadway-Columnist.

* * *

KIPLING'S BOOKS sell as well today as 20 years ago. During the first six months of this year, for instance, 36,165 copies of his works were sold. One of the biggest sellers is a $5 volume called "Inclusive Verse." Kipling, next to the Bible, is reputed the world's most quoted author.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Adolphe Menjou goes on bran diets at intervals . . . Charles Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe were students together at Notre Dame . . . Ed Wynn's son calls him every evening at the box office announcing "Lopez Speaking" . . . When John McGraw was in Los Angeles training he gave a dinner for old pals . . . At his table sat Mike Donlin, Chief Meyers, Todhunter Sloan, Barney Oldfield, King Baggot, Jim Jeffries, Boze Bulger and Will Rogers . . .

The sheriff of Phoenix, Ariz., is an ardent admirer of Ruth Judd, whom he has to hang . . . Lew Cody has a projection room in his Malibu bungalow . . .

Jess Willard runs a market in Los Angeles . . . Henry Clive considers a gentleman one who removes his spurs before retiring . . . To R. M.: See "Breach of Promise Blackmail" in a forthcoming weekly . . .

Marlen Pew was the first newspaperman to suggest a full-size newspaper picture during the Whitla kidnaping case, 20 years ago.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

We don't hear so much of Communism lately because there isn't so much to divide.

* * *

When he reads the expose of stock market manipulations every sucker feels more than ever like a poor fish.

* * *

When there is so much juggling going on one would imagine that it would be an easy matter for Congress to have some one expert enough to balance a budget.

* * *

Maybe Roosevelt's opponents selected Chicago as the convention city figuring his nomination could be held up there.

* * *

"Legs" Diamond's wife says a "lot of people got him wrong" and a lot of people think they got him right.

* * *

Those who used to hate to punch the time clock would just love to do it now.

Presidential Conventions Should Be Good, Both Sides Are in Doubt, Comments Rogers

A Little More Cussing and Hoover Will Be Hero, Cowboy Sage Adds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Wasent that terrible out here in Cal, about the Akron landing? They had had all this tough time crossing the Country, storms and bad weather, then when the sailors at San Diego tryed to help em land there was enacted about the greatest bit of drama that we have read of in our time.

That bit of the sailor being drawn up there for over an hour and a half, now if there is a man living that has had an hour and a half of any more suspense than that, that was actual suspense, he must have been a cool headed customer to have thought of tying himself on like that. They figured they would have to go out to sea and drop him in the ocean. There was a nice little thing to look forward too.

"We will drop you in the Ocean." Being a sailor it would just be his luck he couldent swim. But thats what I call real drama. You know its hard to tell about those big old suckers, as to whether they are a success or not.

Course they do go places. Look at that one that went around the world. And this one had come all the way across our Continent without gas, food, water, hot dogs, or a morning paper. Course it had been two or three days doing it, but at that it beat a train.

* * *

BUT I WILL trust all that to our Army or Navy men to figure out. They know whether its practical or not. Remember there is 84 men on that thing. Thats a lot of men to carry across the Continent in one load.

I tell you any experiment that is being made in the air is not a waste of time or money. Our defense, offense, and all have got to come from the air. So these big dachunds are going to find some place in our National defense.

You know thats a terrible job being in charge of that floating bladder. This guy Rosendahl has done a fine job of it. Course when you want to land you cant always find two hundred sailors in all parts of the Country. Some parts of the Country you have to fly around for several hours before you can see two hundred sailors. Lots of people living in this Country for all their lives never saw two hundred sailors. I dont much care to cruise the air if its going to take two hundred men to pull me down.

In an aeroplane it dont take anybody to pull you down. In fact most of the time you wish you had two hundred men to hold you up. I have seen times in a plane when I have wished there had been men underneath with a net. But lets get on to pleasanter subjects.

* * *

MARLENE DIETRICH, our movie heroine, has come to terms and wont go back to Germany. Never had any idea going, but neither has Greta, but its a good racket if it works and it has. They are still on my neck for not producing Greta at that Grand Hotel Opening. As they say in the Far East, "I lost face." If I can dig Greta up some of these days it may get me back my lost prestige, but she is a tough baby to get ahold of.

Doug Fairbanks got back a couple of weeks ago from the Fiji Islands, or some outlandish place that he had been. He took pictures of it.

He said that down there you could live on 90 cents a week. That is about 10 cents more than here, or what some have to live on here. However you keep reading about things getting better, but most of the articles are written by folks that are doing well themselvs.

* * *

WITH THE ELECTIONS coming on you are going to be fed up with a lot of hooey about a lot of things. Naturally the Republicans are going to put their best "Side" forward. They are just trying now to figure out which side is their best.

Roosevelt is pretty well sweeping the country for Democrats, but perhaps won't have enough to nominate on the first ballot. Smith combined with a few of the native sons would be able to block him. Then it would be just a wild guess as to who would be nominated.

Mr. Hoover just goes right on wanting to stay in there. I had kept thinking that he would finally give up and say, "Well boys here she is. Take it, whoever wants it. I have had enough."

* * *

BUT ONCE a man is President he is just as hard to pry out of there as a Senator, or a town Constable, or any political office. He has done some pretty courageous things lately in a political way.

If he will get up and cuss the Senate and Congress out a couple of more times, he is liable to wake up a hero for never was "Cussing Congress" as popular as it is now. And the rascals I guess are not to blame for it either. Of course they are not doing the best they can, but they are doing the best they know how.

Conventions will be on us now. They are like locusts. They come every few years. Will meet you all there, at one or the other of em. It will be good Conventions this year for both sides will be in doubt. And the people dont care.

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Broadway Episodes

By Mark Hellinger

The Perfect Plan

MAYBE JANE should never have fallen in love. Certainly she had been through enough to know better. But as she herself would have been only too happy to tell you—"when that funny little feelin' keeps crawlin' up and down your spine, what are you gonna do about it?" And, I imagine, that is as good an answer as any.

Of course, she had one good break. Tommy was just as much in love with her as she was with him.

A cutie such as Jane should have fallen in love with dough. Why? I'll tell you. She hadn't known anything but poverty as long as she lived, which wasn't very long if you say it swiftly. She started as a telephone operator, but that cute map of hers looked far too good in a mirror. She went into a dance hall one night, rolled those eyes at the manager and—the very next day—she changed from numbers to rhumbas.

A few months of that, and she was looking for bigger and better things. Chorus work looked good to her, and all she had to do was to answer a call. One of New York's most expert producers picked her out of the line immediately. And boom! Before her honest, old father could get sober enough to argue with her, she was out on the road with a musical comedy troupe.

It wasn't long before she had developed a definite philosophy.

"I'm staying straight until I get married," she informed one of her friends in the chorus. "Not that I got any hot ideals about morals. Nope. It's just because I'm goin' out after the big dough."

And then, from out of nowhere, along came Tommy. He was a good-looking kid and was acting as a cashier in a Broadway night club. If he had $5 in his pocket all at one time, he felt as though he was dragging the mint around with him.

* * *

THE WISE MEN say that love conquors all. All what, is what I want to know? Here were two kids who were completely in love with each other. The only thing for them to do would be to get married immedfately. They could then be divorced in a short time and live happily ever after. All very simple. But, as Jane put it, on what were they going to get married?

Well, believe it or not, my friends, these two charming people turned to a racket for additional funds. They meant no harm by the racket. All they wanted was sufficient money to get married and start a little home.

It was Jane who first suggested the idea. And she made it sound as though it had been invented by the angels.

Tommy was to open a tiny speakeasy in a convenient location. Jane had a few dollars saved—and the rest she was quite sure she could borrow. As far as opening such a place was concerned, there wasn't going to be much trouble. The trouble would arrive when they tried to keep it open.

But Jane had a thought along those lines also. She would play the various hotels when she was not working in the show. She'd sit in a lobby, watch for a man who looked encouraging, start a mild flirtation—and steer him to Tommy's place. In a flirtation bit, Jane could hardly miss. And if the sucker was clipped a little in Tommy's joint, what of that? Wasn't it all for love?

Tommy wasn't so keen about the flirtation angle, but Jane talked him into it.

"It looks like our only chance for a bankroll, honey. And we gotta forget the little things when we're goin' after the big. I love you, Tommy. You love me?"

That question always ended any argument that Janie wanted to win. . . .

* * *

TOMMY'S PLACE started slowly, but it picked up in fair shape. The kids in Jane's show helped her out on several occasions by steering their own boy friends to the spot.

But it was Jane who helped the most in making the spot show a decent profit. What she did to those suckers was little less than a shame.

Once she had her subject in hand, he never got away until after a visit to the cafe of Jane's boy friend. You may be quite certain that, when he paid his check, that was the last he saw of Jane. But never once had there been a squawk.

Enter Charlie. He didn't look more than 22, and he spelled ready money. The moment she saw the boy walk through the lobby, Jane went to work. Here was a willing subject if ever she saw one.

As usual, she was right. Charlie was an absolute and downright cinch. When she gave him that soft smile, the boy almost went through the floor. When she suggested Tommy's place, he was more than eager to go. Never had there been a more abject slave created in so short a time.

* * *

LATER that night, as soon as Jane was able to get away from Charlie, she returned to Tommy's place. She got Tommy in a corner, kissed him fervently and unfolded her idea.

"Now look, dearest," she stated rapidly. "This is our big chance. If you'll listen to me, we can have the money we need—and be out of New York tomorrow night. We've got $5,000 in the bank now. We want $10,000. The way we're goin' we might have it in six months—and we might have nothin.'

"You saw that kid I had in here tonight? Did you notice I didn't want him clipped for any dough and that I even told the waiter to cut down his check? I thought you would, you jealous mug. Well, I did it for a reason. And if this don't work, I'm crazy."

Briefly, Jane told Tommy her plans. He was to withdraw their $5,000 and have everything ready for a getaway the following night. She was going to work on Charlie for the other $5,000.

And why not? The kid seemed to have plenty of dough and he was absolutely insane about Jane. He had promised that—no matter what she wanted—he would get it for her.

She was going to ask for $5,000 the following afternoon—and promise to go away with him that same night. When he gave her the money, she was going to slip away on some pretext and join Tommy in the little cafe. She'd have everything packed and ready downstairs. She'd just leave a cheap suitcase and a few small things behind. And while Charlie waited and waited, Tommy and she would be riding away into a future of honeysuckle and roses. Pretty?

Tommy didn't like it. He pointed out the various flaws. Jane looked up at him with those pretty eyes.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

And that was the end of that. .

* * *

IT WAS 10 o'clock the following night. Jane was packing that phony bag in her hotel room and Charlie was watching her with loving eyes.

Charlie had been the finest of all suckers. He had walked in and handed her the $5,000 without a question.

The kid's voice broke the quiet.

"Before we go, Jane," he said. "I've got to tell you something."

"I'm a stick-up man, honey. A crook. But I'm going to go straight for you. The job I pulled for that $5,000 is the last one I'm going to do."

The girl stopped packing.

"Are you telling me," she said nervously, "that you—you held somebody up for that $5,000?"

Charley nodded.

"That's right," he returned. "and I want to tell you about that, too. I only knew one spot in town because I just blew in when we met in the lobby. That spot was the joint you took me to last night.

"And what do you think, baby? The dope who runs the place had $5,000 right behind the bar."

Jane gulped. She tried to speak. She gulped again. Then she wheeled.

"I got to go out for a minute, Charlie,' she muttered. "I'll be right back. I got to—"

"Nothing doing, Jane," he asserted pleasantly. "We've got to get out of here right away. That dope behind the bar is liable to be recovering consciousness any minute and he might be around here looking for me. Come on, baby." . . . . .

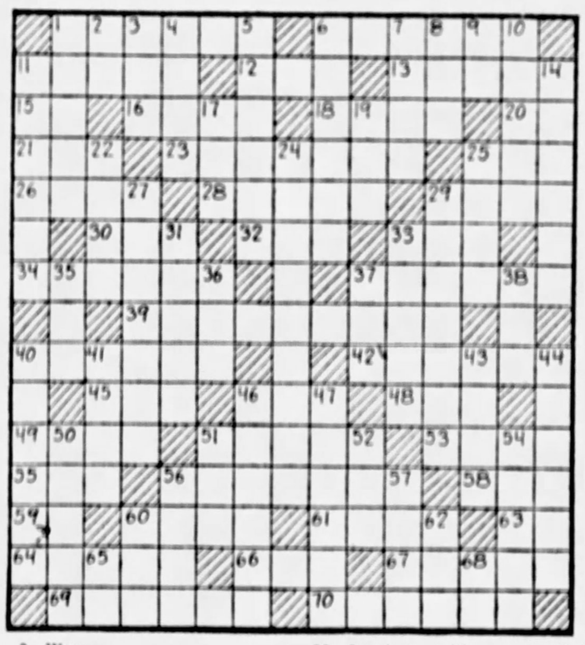
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1—What city and port on the St. Lawrence river was taken by the English in 1759?
6—What English administrator in South Africa founded a series of scholarships for Americans in England?
11—Malediction.
12—Native compound.
13—Under surface of the foot (plural).
15—Three-toed sloth.
16—Stop or hold back.
18—Pole to sustain sails.
20—Indefinite pronoun.
21—Greek letter.
23—What land was named for the Italian navigator, Vespucci?
25—Of each an equal quantity.
26—Scatters seeds.
28—What mountain near Atlanta contains famous sculptures?
29—Character used in musical notation.
30—What Greek goddess corresponds to the Roman Aurora?
32—Turf.
33—Strike lightly.
34—Continue.
37—What kingdom occupies the larger half of the great plateau between the rivers Tigris and Indus in Southwestern Asia?
39—In what state is Lookout Mountain?
40—Officers of high rank in Turkey.
42—Small child.
45—Through.
46—Beverage.
48—Luminous heavenly body.
49—What English political party was the historic opponent of the Whig party?
51—Barters.
53—Fail to keep.
55—Month.
56—In Greek mythology what was the name for a member of a race who were half men and half horses?
58—Beak of a bird.
59—Correlative of either.
60—Move with a beating motion.
61—One side of a match.
63—Plural pronoun.
64—Dark reddish brown.
66—Frozen water.
67—Sports.
69—Who promulgated the theory of organic evolution by natural selection?
70—Light overgarment.

VERTICAL

1—What is the capital of Ecuador?
2—Birthplace of Abraham.
3—Worm.
4—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
5—Erratic members of the solar system.
6—Cause to remember.
7—According to Greek mythology, what mountains did the giants pile on Pelion in order to scale heaven?
8—Small point.
9—Hebrew name for God.
10—What French river flows 480 miles to the English Channel?
11—Who conquered England in 55 B. C.?
14—On what island of Hebrides, Scotland, is Fingal's Cave?
17—Prussian resort.
19—Air hero.
22—Inspires with reverential fear.
24—Of what county in the state of New Mexico is Portales the county seat?
25—In what mountain system is Mont Blanc?
27—What poet laureate of England write a famous life of Nelson?
29—Cautious.
31—Overspread with anything unctuous.
33—Certain years of one's age.
35—Period of time.
36—Being in the most abstract sense.
37—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
38—Tavern.
40—What island of Asia Minor was the scene of the exile of St. John?
41—Nimble.
43—In a short while.
44—What ruined city of Egypt contains the remains of Karnak and Luxor temples?
46—Pin used in a certain game.
47—Having wings.
50—Rowed.
51—Body of water.
52—Bring to court.
54—Artificial conduit.
56—Sharp nail on the toe of an animal.
57—Waste pieces of cloth.
60—Pinaceous tree.
62—Dull surface in a metal.
65—Parent.
68—Myself.



Last Sunday's Answer

Mussolini Analyzes Disarmament Problems

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

English and American proposals.

Thus, for instance, the powerful fortresses defending the frontier lines of some continental nations would become doubly formidable if heavy calibre, movable artillery were abolished. The experience of the World War has taught us that this type of artillery or any other kind of attacking weapon is powerless and doomed to destruction in the face of the rivers of fire belched forth to enormous distances by the heavy guns of a fortress. Their defensive value would consequently be enormously increased by the prohibition of movable aggressive weapons of equal power to the stationary defenses, which would in turn be permitted as they cannot be moved for aggressive purposes.

Tanks, on the other hand, are weapons which may also be used for defensive purposes, although it cannot be denied that they are chiefly used in attacking and for the offensive, so that their abolition would give a sense of relief and greater general safety.

Effective disarmament may, therefore, be carried out by means of abolition of those warlike instruments whose suppression would render an aggression more difficult.

We believe that the Italian proposals offer a formula which gives a greater efficiency to defensive weapons, at the same time diminishing the efficacy of offensive ones.

A decisive step must be taken if we wish to rid the world of that anxiety and suspicion which permeate the international atmosphere; and this formula offers a practical solution to the problem.

Safeguarded against certain arms of aggression, consequently rendered more quiet, a trusting world will be able to set down to work in order to re-acquire that tranquility which is so necessary for its economic reconstruction.

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Gen. Atterbury Describes New Efficiency Created to Combat Depression

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

scribed standards of operation and service.

A Washington official asked me if in seeking for highway transportation regulations I want the truck "regulated out of business." My reply was, of course, no. As a matter of fact the Pennsylvania Railroad is doing business today with a number of trucking companies in various cities and these operations are generally profitable.

When you say that the railways today are "privately owned" the phrase means only that they are not owned by the government.

Tens of millions of persons share in their ownership, directly or through savings and insurance. The public is also vitally interested in the industries which are affected by chaotic conditions in the highway transportation business and 120,000,000 are directly affected by the "health" of railways and industry alike. As a matter of public policy, therefore, I have contended that highway and water transportation alike should come under some kind of regulation—equitable regulation—which would place all forms of transportation on an equitable basis. Then the economically justified ones will survive and each will be in a position to perform those kinds of services for which it is best fitted. They themselves and the public will be both better protected and better served.

FAIR competition is, it seems to me, a challenge, a pace-maker.

The airplane became a competitor of the railways. Between New York and Washington 200 or 300 persons fly daily. I think we'll get that traffic back, when electrification enables us to cut that run to four hours, perhaps even to three and a half hours.

The truck performs for business certain services which the railway did not perform well enough. So we developed and recently started use of a "demountable truck body." In it a shipper loads his goods, it is trucked to the station, carried by rail, transferred again to a truck and delivered to consignee without rehandling en route. That offers door-to-door service, plus regularity of service which railways alone provide. We also have developed container service which is adaptable to store-door delivery like the truck body.

Because of new efficiencies, which adversity helped teach us, I look forward confidently to a day when, normal economic conditions having been restored, the railways will carry far greater traffic than ever before, and perform their service at less cost to the public.

Confident of its future, the Pennsylvania Railroad, notwithstanding the depression, launched several years ago a $300,000,000 betterment program, including the $100,000,000 project of electrifying our New York-Washington route.

The late E. H. Harriman wished that he might widen the gauge of all the railroads in order that heavier engines and larger cars might be able to take care of future traffic demands which he foresaw. Without a wider gauge we have met every peak of demand upon us.

The next great advance, for trunk lines in dense population areas, will be through electrification. Our present "average" freight train is of 60 cars, and, stops included, averages 14 miles per hour. Electric units—probably two coupled together for the New York-Washington run, which is without sharp grades—will haul 125 cars, a train one mile long, and maintain an average of 25 miles.

The most modern type of steam locomotive costs around $80,000. Two electric motive power units will cost half again as much. But with a relatively small increase in the total of capital employed, and no increase in trackage, we shall be able to double our track capacity on the New York-Washington line. By getting greater use out of mobile equipment we shall obtain results in increased capacity equal to or perhaps greater than could have been obtained by laying down a third line of track between these two cities.

We consider the project important and necessary alike to our freight and passenger business, because of the probable growth of the metropolitan area to a population of 30,000,000, and the growing importance of southern passenger business.

In conclusion, I would point out that the railways are and will continue to be the backbone of our transportation system. There is nothing in sight which can supplant them. They have shown confidence in themselves and in the future of America. They have built steadily for better service in better days to come. They were never as efficient as they are today. They are the public's railroads, and the public's conception of what is equitable public policy can advance or retard them.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

CONCERT-GOERS URGED TO MAKE OWN MUSIC, TOO

Way to Greater Pleasure For Amateurs Seen in Deeper Study of Technique

By J. FRED LISSFELT

When Olga Samaroff left the concert stage and became critic and pedagogue the concert world lost an excellent pianist, but young America in music found a champion. In her public addresses she has avoided chauvinism, but has constructively urged the truth about America and in a recent speech before the convention of state music clubs in Philadelphia after summarizing the musical conditions in our country made a plea for the development of more musical amateurs.

Mr. Lissfelt

Certainly a time-worn question yet new with each generation. Lilli Lehmann used to say the first lesson in music is "Learn to Listen." Educational experiments have now tabulated methods we have long believed in. That to learn to do in music is the best way to learn to listen, since doing is knowing in every branch of learning.

FAKERS' ANTICS FAIL

Years of observation of audiences as well as performers in concert halls, hearing their reactions in words and applause have taught us many strange things. The class of concert-goers who "know what they like" is indeed passing. Rabid reactionaries are coming to ask for, to like, and intelligently to criticize after-the-war music. Prima donna antics and bluff personality can no longer replace sincere musicianship, for these more and better listeners refuse to accept the highly press-agented star unless that star can measure up to very high standards.

These same audiences are also growing more loyal to genuine talents, and when they prefer Milstein to a sensational singer we must credit them with being on the right track. That much, frequent concert-going has done for the American amateur.

DEEPER STUDY

But now this amateur must make music for himself. He has learned to listen and discriminate in entertainment value of music. Can he now go deeper to study its skeleton and sinews, learn of its life-giving qualities, and the environment which best stimulates its growth? Our children are well cared for in the public schools, and they will be discriminating judges when they come of age. But should adults, who have come half way out of the darkness, and who have never had the advantage of helpful study in their youth, remain semi-ignorant of an art whose superficial charms alone they experience?

It is to those who have learned to listen after 40 that we address these lines. Let them throw aside embarrassments and satisfy a longing for understanding written on their countenances while they sit emotionally entranced with the sensual beauty of a great symphony. Let them satisfy that longing to comprehend the complexities of composition which they begin to sense through hearing the interplay of pattern, instruments and melody.

Walter Damrosch has started the pot a-boiling, and whoever sneaks away from his Friday duties to listen to the radio lectures must have felt the longing we are trying to encourage. Be unashamed if you want to become a sincere amateur. Tell yourself so and spend some happy leisure hours filling out the vacant crannies of your musical understanding.

Pittsburghers Going To Magicians Meet

Pittsburgh magicians today were preparing for their annual pilgrimage to Mecca—this year Kenton, O.

For this year the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, in which Pittsburgh has scores of members, will meet in the Ohio city June 1, 2 and 3.

Among the local delegates will be Harry C. Schreck, organizer and president of the Pittsburgh group, Anthony Mascaro, Harry Pavey, Maxwell Otely, Dr. R. Sheets, of Beaver Falls; Albert Forrest, Charles Beaner, Theodore Heuber, Jean Foley, Gene Gordon, Tampa, Vasco, Lawrence Jenkins, Rudolph Schlunegger, Henry Abel, John Morrison, Prof. McIntosh, Roy Aurouse, Gus Kant and Elmer Majet.

Dean to Conduct Duquesne Concert

Dean Joseph P. Bauterkus, of the Duquesne University school of music has been requested to direct a popular concert by senior students on Sunday afternoon, June 5, in the university auditorium. The program will include an orchestra concert, the school of music string ensemble and several solo selections.

No cards of admission will be required for this pre-graduation entertainment.

243 to Graduate At Har-Brack High

Tarentum and Har-Brack high schools will graduate 243 students next week, Har-Brack, a class of 126 — two less than 1930 — on Tuesday, and Tarentum, 118 next Wednesday.

RECITES

MRS. CHARLES SCHLEY

RECITAL GIVEN BY MRS. SCHLEY

At a recent meeting of the Century Club of Winchester, Va., a piano recital was given by Mrs. Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, formerly of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Schley is a pupil of Mrs. Julia Gabanski-Kassanoff.

Beginning with a Bach composition and closing with the very modern "Sonatine," by Ravel, Mrs. Schley's recital possessed a wide contrast of composers.

Plan Squirrel Hill Picnic Wednesday

The ninth annual outing of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade will be given the school children of the district next Wednesday in Kennywood Park.

Athletic events, entertainment and spelling matches will be among the features of the day.

ORGAN RECITAL TESTS CLOSING

With the presentation today of the final organ recital in the competitive series conducted at Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, to choose a successor to Dr. Charles Heinroth, the advisory committee of local musicians is expected to make its report to the institute within 10 days, Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, has announced.

The program today at 4 p. m. to be presented by Frederick W. Lotz, organist of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, follows:

Overture to Oberon ..... Weber
Andante from Symphony in E Flat ..... Mozart
Evensong ..... Martin
In Fairyland ..... Stoughton
1. The Enchanted Forest.
2. Idyl.
3. March of the Gnomes.
Fugue in D Major ..... Bach
The Last Spring ..... Grieg
Arranged for organ by Fred W. Lotz.
Will o' the Wisp ..... Nevin
Angelus ..... Massenet
Finale to Sonata 1 ..... Guilmant

TECH SENIORS IN 2ND RECITAL

Miss Katherine Keppel, pianist, will give the second of a series of five recitals by seniors in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program follows:

English Suite No. 2, in A Minor ..... Bach
Prelude.
Sarabande.
Bourree I and II.
Gigue.
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Allegro.
Adagio.
Allegretto.
Nocture in F Sharp ..... Chopin
Scherzo in E, Op. 54 ..... Chopin
La Pileuse ..... Raff
Reflets Dans L'Eau ..... Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11 ..... Liszt

Students at P. M. I. To Present Recitals

Members of the harmony, counterpoint and composition classes of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will present a program of original compositions in the recital room of the institute Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Organ students will give a recital Friday night and junior pupils will be heard Saturday at 4:45 p. m. The public is invited to all of these recitals, William G. Kottman, institute manager, announced.

PIANIST

TECH — Miss Katherine Keppel, pianist, who tonight in Carnegie Tech's Little Theater will give the second of five graduates' recitals.

Thurston Exercises Set for Wednesday

The annual commencement exercises of Thurston School, 250 Shady avenue, will be held in Calvary Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. F. J. Van Etten will make the address, and a reception will follow.

LONDON AGAIN HAILS TENOR

Word has come from London of the overwhelming success of John McCormack's concert at Royal Albert Hall, where an audience of 8,000 people assembled to welcome the tenor, the event being announced as McCormack's jubilee. The program book contained a facsimile of the bill announcing his first London concert on March 1, 1907, at which the singer, then unknown, made his first appearance.

In addition to arias by Bach and Mozart, McCormack sang 27 songs.

McCormack is one of the attractions of the May Beegle concerts for the coming season, which marks the tenth anniversary of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque.

Koch Gives Program For Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sara M. Thornburg, soprano, will be guest soloist, with Raymond H. Grumm at the piano. The program:

Morceau de Concert ..... Guilmant
For Soprano Solo—
Ah, Fors'e' Lui ..... Verdi
O Let Me Kiss Thine Eyes ..... Fielitz
Romanza from La Reine de France ..... Haydn
Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Evensong ..... Johnston
For Soprano Solo—
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Open Thy Blue Eyes ..... Massenet
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Fantasia ..... Eddy

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604 WOOD STREET

OPEN DUQUESNE CONCERT SERIES

Three recitals will be given by students of the Duquesne University school of music, beginning today. Two piano programs and a vocal concert will be given in the university auditorium as faculty members present four outstanding students.

James Miller, who will receive the degree of master of arts in music at commencement exercises in June, is to be presented in a piano recital by Miss Elsa Stockmann this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Stockmann is head of the piano department of the school of music.

A song recital by Miss Agnes Gamble, soprano, will be presented on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. through Miss Josephine McGrail, instructor in voice. Miss Margaretmary Hagerty will be the accompanist.

Miss Katherine Hessler, instructor in piano, will present the Misses Marie Cyphers and Helen Jackson in a recital for one and two pianos on Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The recitals are open to the public.

COMING EVENTS

June 1

Retail Master Bakers of Western Pennsylvania monthly meeting, Paradise Gardens, Babcock boulevard. Joseph Zotter, H. B. McNeal, speakers. Dinner, entertainment and dancing.

June 3

Second annual reunion former members of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Forty-Fourth street, auspices Young Peoples Society.

June 7

Woods Run Settlement annual meeting, 8 p. m., 3033 Petrosky street, North Side.

June 11

Parker City Society's twelfth annual reunion, Schenley Park shelter house.

Fish fry and sports conclave of Islam Grotto, Turners' Park, North Side.

June 13-14

Minstrel revue by Church of Assumption, Bellevue High School, for benefit of new church.

June 16

Flower show, club house, Penn Hebron unit, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Jefferson road, 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 9 p. m.

BISHOP KELLEY DUKE SPEAKER

Duquesne University will have Bishop F. C. Kelley, of Oklahoma City (Okla.), orator and writer, as the commencement day speaker, Wednesday, June 8, in Memorial Hall.

The fifty-fourth annual commencement week program will begin next Sunday with baccalaureate services in St. Paul's Cathedral. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will celebrate a pontifical high mass, with the Rev. H. A. Carlin preaching.

The alumni campus day program will be held Tuesday with elections, social and athletic events, and the downtown home of the school, the Fitzsimmons Building, open for inspection. Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon, Dr. Albert B. Wright and Dr. John E. Laughlin form the committee.

Organists to Meet, Dine Here June .

The annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held at 6:30 p. m., June 7, in the College Club, 143 North Craig street, where dinner will be served.

After a business session the meeting will adjourn to the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, where Earl B. Collins, organist of the church, will play.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

While the members that attend the meetings regularly enjoy not only loads of juvenile entertainment, but also see wholesome talking pictures, the boys and girls seldom think of the tremendous amount of work that it takes to arrange all this entertainment. There must be something new and different every Saturday, otherwise the interest of the children could not be maintained. They are encouraged and directed in such a way that no little of the Saturday entertainment goes from their own minds.

At every one of the theaters where the Junior Komic Club met yesterday the manager reports unusually large attendance. Some of the finest juvenile talent has come to light since these meetings began. It was amazing to watch the reaction of the grown-ups at the Friday night preliminary tryouts of "Pittsburgh on Parade." Incidentally, more than 50 per cent of the juvenile winners were members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

PUT ON SHOWS

In some chapters yesterday the entertainment was presented by children trained in leading dancing schools of the city. In other chapters the grand jesters and boards of governors received applications from members during the past week who wanted to entertain the youngsters at the regular meetings and these same boys and girls put on a show all by themselves. Some of these "home talent" presentations have equaled, if not surpassed, the ones given under the auspices of dancing masters. This is because the children are interested in dancing, watch what others are doing and then practice by themselves at home.

At other meetings the ushers were charged with furnishing the talent that entertained the boys and girls. Some of these ushers are fast becoming second "Ziegfelds" or "George Whites."

SEE DANCERS

Among the youngsters who attended the regular meeting of the Davis Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club yesterday and enjoyed the entertainment furnished by the M. Barth School of Dancing, together with the new Tom Mix picture, "Destry Rides Again," were: Anthony Marino, Charles Harris, Sidney Hauser, Agnes Dabelko, Claire Brenner, Sidney Pomerant, Alex Endrodi, Florence Hoffman, Regena Hurley, Pauline Brown, William Chornyak, Nicholas Deulus, Clara Penner, Othman Mueller, John Joyce, Arthur Gerson, George Walters, Robert Diver, Margaret Dendreak, Steve Borowitz, Prentice Coggins, Richard Tunner, Dick Puner, Robert Lavorgna, Alfred Curtollo.

This Tom Mix picture by the way, is the first talking picture he has made and it is quite a favorite with the youngsters who are great admirers of Tom, as you can see by the accompanying picture.

All the boys and girls who have been cutting out the "Scissors Circus" animals each week as they appeared in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will find that the cut-out today is of "Slivers," that funniest of funny men, without which, no circus would be complete. "Slivers," of course, is the Clown. Be sure to cut him out and see how funny you can make him look with your crayons or paints.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

The secretary of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club extends birthday greetings to the following boys and girls, all members of the club, who are celebrating birthdays today:

Arsenal—Stella Baker.

Belmar—Newton Moore, Paul Gunning.

Cameraphone—Roger Davis, Davis—Sylvia Miller, Anna Kuba, Christy Miller, Emilia Tomalawsky, Elvera Gigliotti, Sophie Wojciechowska.

Etna-Harris—Dolores Kohl.

Manor—Donald Gow.

Mt. Oliver-Harris—Gertrude Forney, Clinton Conley, Mary Hoelglin.

South Hills—Gloria Peterson, Bob Wells, Betty Voegel, Nancy Rebring, Dorothy Ruppel, Josephine Rectenwald, Elmer Schneider, Dick Ehlaler, Victor Byrnes, Thomas Evans.

Grand (Greensburg)—Ruth Iseman, Lorraine Murphy, Steel Ritenour, Tex Duncan.

Ambridge—Tony Zugay, Alice Quigley, Patzy Catanzrite.

YOUNGSTERS FAVORITE

Tom Mix and some of his little admirers as caught by the cameraman out in Hollywood. Several thousand members of the Junior Komic Club saw and heard Tom Mix yesterday at the regular meeting of the Davis Theater chapter.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips

SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

It's quite a problem, this business of selecting graduation and wedding gifts, of buying summer clothes, of brightening up the home, fixing the garden, and of deciding where to spend our leisure time. Yes, it's quite a problem. But not too much of a problem for "ye old bargain hunter!" I'm just full of ideas and suggestions on where to find just what you want at the least possible cost! Read my Bargain Tips every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and "listen in" on WCAE every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M.

Write and let me know if there's some particular bargain you'd like me to find for you,

yours for happy times, "PEG"

IDEAL DRESS SLIP, 79c! This special price is offered for just the slip to make you look most charming in your summer frocks. It's bias cut, perfectly form-fitting, and has an extra-wide sweep. It's lace trimmed and comes in flesh and white. Buy it at BI'KAS, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

* * *

SPECIAL! Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, and ironed for only $10. All rips repaired FREE. 25 years' experience and guaranteed work. Remodeling, repairing, and storage, at new low prices. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT 4734. Free call and delivery.

* * *

If You Like Fine Riding Boots, you'll more than welcome the opportunity to buy up to $12.50 boots for $5 and $6. LITTLER SHOE STORE, specialists in cancellations, samples, etc., have just received a new lot of beautiful laced and straight-legged boots. They're a "hot tip" for the horse show. 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0699.

* * *

The Well-Dressed Woman Selects her frocks at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave., where better dresses are sold at amazingly low prices. Sample dresses that defy comparison are a specialty. Cool summer styles and dressier models in all sizes. Slenderizing styles for larger women. Open evenings, too. MO 1342.

* * *

RHEUMATISM, HEADACHES, backaches and nervous exhaustion are often due to the feet. Usually these aches vanish with the wearing of NU-MATIC SHOES. Try this new sensational comfort. Patented, ventilated cushion shoes—with every step. Popular styles and prices. NU-MATIC BOOT SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth St.

* * *

10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP is making history. At least 100 styles reduced to $3.95. One stunning white Suva cloth, trimmed with white kid, a regular $6.95 shoe, now $3.95. I've never seen such bargains! PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, 6th and Penn, Roosevelt Hotel Building.

* * *

SPECIAL! Fur Scarfs for $10! Choose from a variety of genuine red foxes, pointed, beige, and dyed cross foxes and wolf, kolinsky, and Jap mink scarfs. Values to $39. Buy them at MAX AZEN'S, now remodeling their spacious store, 705 Penn Ave.

* * *

SANDRO BACK AT GYPSY TEA SHOP, giving his amazing tea leaf and palm readings FREE. Two 35c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping (before June 10) with a friend who has never been at the GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

SALE OF HAT MODELS, $3! Don't miss the big model sale at the ETHELINDA SHOP, the place where you can have ultra-smart hats made on your head for only $5. Now you may have the original models in spring and summer styles for only $3. Be sure to see them. 702 Grogan Bldg.

* * *

A GIFT FROM THE GRILL! I can't wait to tell you of the GRILL'S birthday anniversary special. If you bring this clipping, you may have their delicious 50c lunch, including many tempting choices, for only 40c, and you may have their marvelous 6-course 50c dinner for only 40c. Superb food and service. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. 326 Oliver Ave.

* * *

Special Spring Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $5, one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $24.50 one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. GR 7697.

* * *

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers shampoo, finger wave, rinse, with your choice of either manicure or arch included. Their $2.50 permament wave special, $2.75 complete. No extras (open Wed. and Fri. evenings with or without appointments). 524 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 9934.

* * *

HAVE A BARNES DAY! By letting Barnes Laundry do your washing each and every Monday, at only 42c for 20 lbs., and only 2c for each additional pound. If you call Montrose 6124, a day of worry will be stricken off your weekly calendar.

* * *

SUMMERY WASH FROCKS, $1. These are fast color day-time frocks in all pastel shades. Pongee and silky materials. One and two-piece styles, the cutest you ever saw. See them at MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., at Market, downtown; 407 Federal St., near Stockton, N. S.; 1510 Carson St., South Side; Capitol Theater Bldg., in Braddock.

* * *

RINGLETS ARE HERE! Fashion decrees little flat ringlets at the end of our coiffure. How to keep them always lovely may be worrying some of you, but the new Croquignole wave is the answer to your problem. This is beautifully soft and requires no finger waving. Only $2.50 at NOLTE'S, 26 years' experience, 5th floor, State Theater Bldg., Fifth Ave. AT 0522.

* * *

Honest Values Are Not Specials at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. Every day is bargain day there for values in fine furniture at low prices.

* * *

8-Lens Field Glasses, $3.95! These glasses complete with case and strap are really $10 values. They'll make your summer much more pleasant. Take advantage of this opportunity to get such wonderful values. WYNETT'S, 938 Liberty Ave.

The Alice G. Clark Dress Shop offers a unique end-of-the-month sale of stunning frocks, values to $19.50, for $5.95. These are broken sizes of unusually attractive street and afternoon dresses. Prints and plain crepes. Both small and large sizes. 507 and 508 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood street.

* * *

Physicians Recognize CO-REX as the scientific beauty aid. It will pay you to follow their advice. Remove all unwanted hair this easy, safe and effective way. CO-REX leaves the most delicate skin beautifully smooth. Buy it at all leading department stores. Only $2.50.

* * *

HERE IS A GIFT FROM PEG! By special request, THE JEWELRY SHOPPE repeats their offer to repair and clean any watch for $1.45. This work is regularly $2.50. All work guaranteed. Be sure to bring this clipping. May Bldg., 117 Fifth Ave.

* * *

Ladies' Riding Breeches, $2.95. These are of whipcord, have a suede knee insert, and come in green, brown and ober brown. Marvelous values at $2.95 and $3.95. All sizes. Colt-Cromwell English imported boots, $8.95. THE HONUS WAGNER CO., 813 Liberty Ave. Mail orders filled.

* * *

FINGER WAVE FREE with one of DORSETT'S much-talked of natural waves at $2.50 or one of the Dorene Ringlet waves for only $2.50. They last until your hair grows out. Guaranteed. Long or short hair, with ringlet ends. AT. 8795 and GR. 8784. 306-308 May Bldg.

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A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on a plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

* * *

SHOES, $5.00 TO $17.50 OFF, Women's sample shoes made by leading manufacturers for the finest shoe companies have been purchased by the SAMPLE SHOE SALON to sell for only $4.50. These are in sizes 4 and 4½ B and ordinarily sell at from $10 to $22.50. All new spring styles, colors and combinations. 812 State Theater Bldg.

* * *

35c LUNCHEON FOR 10c! Special till June 5. This clipping and 10c entitles you to a 35c meal, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 25c or more. Delicious food. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

* * *

Antique Coverlet, 121 Years Old, This is in excellent condition. The colors are red, white, and blue. Houses, birds, trees, nests, and floral displays are featured in its lovely design. This is a unique opportunity for antique lovers. THOMAS C. KERR, Gastonville, Washington County, Pa. Box 33.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 29, 1932
PART THREE
REALTY FINANCE
AUTOS RESORTS

ROMANTIC CUPID UNDAUNTED BY ECONOMIC ILLS

Sewickley Horse Show Last Of Week to Attract Vast Throngs of Society Folks

This week brings that event of events, the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the show ring, Sewickley Heights, given this year for the benefit of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association for the unemployed.

The Sewickley Show is always quite the smartest large event of the season. For the feminine set there's the interest of fashions, for what is worn at the show will set the vogue for many of sports clothes for the remainder of the season.

Riding habit fashion notes are observed as well as spectator styles. Many are wondering whether riders in the show will go in for color. At the Devon horse show this past week bright blue, orange, green and sand breeches had a widespread vogue, and sleeveless jackets in brown, orange, green, blue, white and natural were seen.

All the parking spaces, every last one, have been taken for the Sewickley show. Among those obtaining the few remaining ones were Mrs. C. M. Van Kleeck, Mrs. Nelson Van Kleeck, Rita Borntraeger, George Fang, Theodore F. Smith and Frank Demms.

Added to the boxholders are Miss Isabel Wardrop, Miss Margaret Coulter and Miss Sarah Bennett.

There are to be four new classes this year, two polo classes, one model pony harness breeding class, a class for local hunters used in the hunting field round about, and a Shetland pony jumping class.

Because the show is a benefit for the unemployed of the county, the usual dinners given by the show committee will be replaced by dutch treat dinners at the Allegheny Country Club. There will be a few informal entertainments after the show and a few small luncheons at Sewickley Heights homes.

This Is the Way to Win a Trophy Some Day

Susan Hays

Molly Hays

MOLLY and her little sister, Susan, shown above with her pony, ready for their class, taking them galloping over the Fox Chapel countryside. They were among the many appearing in the children's horse show yesterday afternoon, a benefit affair.

Katharine Spafford Tone's Wedding Forms Delightful Prelude for Nuptial June

By PATRICIA PITT

Although we're all becoming used to doing without all sorts of things, including brilliant social affairs, and are used to looking to benefits for social life, we're all glad that we shall not have to forego our dash of romance this June. Cupid, undaunted by economic difficulties, has decreed that there'll be weddings.

And as a delightful prelude of our June weddings was one yesterday, the very last Saturday in May. Katharine Spafford Tone, daughter of S. La Rue Tone, of Westminster Place, became the bride of Preston M. Harrington, Jr., of Nyack, N. J., son of the P. M. Harringtons, of Nyack.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock in the stately Third Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William L. McEwan officiating.

Giving the bride in marriage was her father. She wore a striking Lawvin gown of antique satin, fashioned with long, tight-fitting sleeves and a court train, over which cascaded her antique tulle veil, falling from a tight French cap, decorated with orange blossoms. Her only ornaments were the family pearls and she carried lilies of the valley and gardnias.

Her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hosmer, of Cambridge Springs, wore flax blue mousseline de soie, made with a high cape collar and a wide satin girdle. Her large straw hat was blue, too, and she wore a colonial corsage of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Marjorie Traver, of Detroit, and Elizabeth Braun, Julia Schenck and Virginia Smith, who wore similar gowns, in snapdragon pink.

Their large straw hats were in the same shade, and they, too, had colonial corsages.

Daniel W. Harrington was his brother's best man, and George L. Tone, the bride's brother, Edwin Probert, Donald W. Young, of Poughkeepsie, and Iden Kerney, of New York, were ushers.

Following the wedding there was a reception, and of course, a dinner, in the Twentieth Century Club, which was decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades and cibotium ferns.

After their honeymoon, the young Harringtons will be at home in Norman Place, in picturesque Tenafly, N. J.

June brides will include Barbara Irwin, who will marry David Campbell Chaplin Wednesday, the very first day of the month of brides; Mary Blair Holmes, who'll marry Leavitt Corning, Jr., of St. Paul, June 6; Alice Scully, who'll marry Fisher Motz June 11; Roberta Rose, who'll wed Charles R. Murray the same day at West Point, and Frances Reed, who'll marry James C. McKay June 27.

Prom Time Arrives for School Set

Spring time is prom time for members of the school set. Nearly all the private schools here are planning special festivities.

The Shady Side junior prom, to be held at the Shady Side Country School, Fox Chapel road, is set for Thursday evening, June 2. Joel Spear is chairman, assisted by David I. McCahill, Jr., Charles Arrott, William Murphy, Arthur Aaron and Harper Follansbee.

The Arnold School is having its commencement the evening of June 10, to be followed by a dance.

Thurston Preparatory School will have a junior-senior prom in the Pittsburgh Field Club Wednesday night with Mary Louise Overend and Mary Louise Beyer on the student committee.

The Miss Ellis School prom date hasn't been set yet. Commencement will be June 10. The Winchester prom date hasn't been named yet, either.

MARY STEVENSON taking a natural brush jump, during the gallop through hunting country. Above the class is starting out.

YOUNG PEGGY M'CAGUE paying a visit to her favorite pony. Of course she was at the horse show yesterday afternoon.

TAKING A JUMP is serious business for Louise Dilworth. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Dr. Luba Goldsmith Award to Be Dedicated June 12

Pitt Jewish Medical Student with Highest Record to Get Fund

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

After the untimely death of Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith there arose a spontaneous desire on the part of her hundreds of friends to put their admiration and affection for her into some sort of tangible and permanent form. Out of that desire has evolved the Luba Robin Goldsmith Medical Award, the dedication exercises of which will take place Sunday, June 12, at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Belleneld avenue.

The award, which will be made annually to the Jewish medical student holding the highest scholastic record at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, has been financed by the Jewish womanhood of the city. The committee deciding upon the type of memorial was headed by Mrs. Leon L. Half and included Mrs. Louis H. Bergenstein, vice chairman; Mrs. Jacob A. Markel, secretary; Mrs. Alexander Silverman, treasurer; Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Mrs. Aaron L. Lampe, Mrs. Saul Levine, Mrs. I. H. Levin, Miss Myrtle Marcus and Miss Pearl Grassner.

Friends Invited

Since Dr. Luba, as she was always affectionately called, was a part of every community activity, everyone who knew her is invited to do honor to her memory at the dedication exercises. No individual invitations are being sent out. The occasion also will mark the presentation of the first award.

Mrs. Half will preside. Dr. Alexander Silverman, dean of chemistry at the university, will voice an appreciation of Dr. Luba. Miss Grace Basell will give cello selections, accompanied by Miss Bertha Gerson, and Dr. R. R. Huggins, dean of the medical school, will present the award to the first winner. A golden booklet containing the names of all the donors will be presented to Dr. Goldsmith's husband, Dr. Milton Goldsmith, and it seems most appropriate, too, that graduating seniors of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, of which Dr. Luba was founder and an honorary member, will serve as ushers. Indeed, Dr. Goldsmith's wide circle of younger friends is among the highest testimonials to the quality of her friendship.

Aided Co-Education

It was from the University of Pittsburgh that Dr. Goldsmith received her degree in medicine in 1902, the first woman doctor to be graduated west of the Alleghenies. She did post-graduate work in Philadelphia, New York, Berlin and Vienna. She was instrumental in introducing co-education at the medical school at the old Western University (now the University of Pittsburgh), where she served as assistant professor of physiology in the dental department for four years and was medical advisor to women students from 1915 to 1919.

She was especially active in civic and public health work, having been national chairman of the United States Public Health Advisory Committee and chairman of public health for the National Council of Jewish Women.

Was Instructor

She was an instructor at Margaret Morrison College and lectured at Carnegie Institute of Technology. She was also an author of parts, her writings including scientific books, plays, Jewish legends and articles of various kinds.

"Dr. Luba" was a member of many organizations, among them the Council of Jewish Women, the Women's Medical Society of Pittsburgh, Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, College Club, Civic Club, the Drama League, Congress of Clubs, American Medical Association, Hadassah and the Womens International League for Peace.

Sorority Chapter Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Mu Xi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Tuesday evening in the downtown Y. M. C. A., these officers were elected: Miss Ethel J. Sietam, president; Miss Nellie M. Wilstencroft, vice president; Miss Mary Watson, recording secretary; Miss Grace Scott, corresponding secretary, and Miss Grace Wilson, treasurer.

Mrs. Samson to Fete Council Juniors

Mrs. Harry G. Samson, chairman of the Women's Division of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, will be hostess Saturday to the junior membership of the division at her home in Morewood Gardens. Mrs. Samson entertained the seniors last Wednesday at a musicale.

Chalfant Garden Party on June 8

A variety of entertainment, including bridge, is being planned for the garden party with which the Chalfant House Women's Club will end its season on June 8. Mrs. J. Irwin Van Horne, of Mt. Royal boulevard, will be hostess.

Purdue Women's Club to Luncheon

Mrs. L. E. Endsley, of East End avenue, is taking reservations for the annual spring luncheon to be given Thursday by the Purdue Women's Club. It will take place at the Edgewood Country Club.

TO USHER AT AWARD DEDICATION

Rhoda Levy — Hilda Rubin — Mildred Levenson

Florence Levy — Edith Hirsch

THE CAMERA caught Florence and Edith, Alpha Epsilon Phi members, as they were leaving the chapter house, South Craig street. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THESE THREE members of Nu Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, will serve, together with other members, as ushers at the dedication of the Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith award to a Pitt medical school student, the perpetual memorial to Dr. Goldsmith which the Jewish womanhood of the city has financed. The dedication exercises are set for June 12 in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Reception At Home on Wednesday

Still maintaining the policy, ideals and aims which have characterized it since it was founded in 1867, the board of managers of the Christian Home for Women will have their annual reception, with a musicale and tea, at the home in Liverpool street, North Side, on Wednesday. The home was established as a "reformatory retreat for wayward but penitent girls" whose only refuge was the City Poor Farm. Mrs. Felix R. Brunot, who served as its president for 31 years, being instrumental in its founding in conjunction with the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The home at one time was located in Wilkinsburg and was known as "The Sheltering Arms," although its name was changed four times during the first 11 years of its existence.

In July, 1881, the institution was moved to its present address and given its present name. Twenty-one years ago its doors were opened to homeless, disabled, elderly women who were ineligible to other institutions because of residence restrictions or for other reasons and a wing was added that houses 18 residents.

The board of managers will receive visitors from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, piano, and Miss Doris Wickersham and Rudolph Pechar, violins.

The board includes the officers, Mrs. Davis Scott, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Miss Margaret Carson, Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Hastings, Mrs. George Minnick, Mrs. C. W. Lurtin and Mrs. W. D. George, Mrs. E. M. Knoblach, Mrs. John H. Phillips, Mrs. O. C. Kneedler, Mrs. G. A. Palmer, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Miss A. M. Johnston, Miss Janet Leggate, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. Frances McD. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph T. Horner, Mrs. W. S. Wright, Mrs. Sara S. Craig and Miss Henrietta Logan.

Legion Auxiliary To Name Officers

Annual election of officers of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs.

New Heads Installed By Juniors

Plans for their closing dinner in the Congress of Clubs on June 20 will be made by the Ingram Juniors at their meeting in Association Hall tomorrow evening. These new officers were installed: Miss Veva Crafty, president; Mrs. J. R. Kelly, vice president; Miss Sara J. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Rossier, treasurer, and Mrs. John G. Garbart, corresponding secretary. New members of the board are Dorothea Craig, Alice Geerlings, Jessie Rayburn and Evelyn McCurdy.

A playlet entitled "Antidote," under the direction of Mrs. A. P. Craig, of the literary-dramatic committee, was presented with this cast: Ruth Gordon, Mary Carman, Katherine Smith, Luella Fry, Nina Crawford and Jessie Rayburn.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ruth Appell, Mary Biggs, Inez Geinzer, Ruth and Sara Miller and Mrs. E. H. Kilmer.

Women's Welsh Club Will Hold Boat Ride

Singing of familiar Welsh hymns on one of the upper decks will make the Women's Welsh Club boat ride on Friday evening just a little different from all the other excursions that are being planned for the next month or so on the steamer Washington. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock and there will, of course, be dancing.

Mrs. J. Harry Jones, president of the club, is general chairman and is assisted by representatives in the several districts.

Kaednege Society To Close Season

Thursday's meeting of the Kaednege Society will round out the current year, the members adjourning until September. The meeting will take place, as usual, in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., hostesses for the day including Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Mrs. M. A. Focer, Mrs. W. H. Focer, Mrs. W. Fried, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Lytle, Mrs. Harry Nuttall, Mrs. Moses Pickering, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. E. G. Voegley.

Boat Ride To Be Held On June 11

Even those in charge have been surprised at the rate at which reservations are coming in for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters' boat ride on June 11. Mrs. R. V. Beckett and her junior aides are arranging their plans to make the ballroom the center of attraction for the younger set and Mrs. D. I. Kirk promises hospitality in the card room. The committee is stressing the fact that refreshments may be purchased aboard the steamer.

Mrs. Frank O. Graham, chairman of hostesses, has the following aides: Mrs. Waldo A. Amos, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Mrs. R. L. Ehman, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Miss Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. S. D. Locke, Miss Sarah McClelland, Mrs. Harry C. Miller, Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Rheinhardt Thiessen, Mrs. Edmond Esquerre, Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, Mrs. R. P. Keeney, Mrs. George McBride and Mrs. John O. Miller.

Literary Review Plans Guest Day

Introduction of the new officers, a program of music and readings and a tea will mark the guest day to be observed Friday by the Literary Review, Miss Pearl Reed, of Brighton road, is to be hostess and as such will introduce the officers, Mrs. William Hart, president; Mrs. Walter Long, vice president; Mrs. William Hansen, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, treasurer.

On the program will be Mrs. Clifford Russell, Mrs. Emma Stucki Hansen and Miss Sara Jamison Logan, vocalists; Miss Editha Weikal, accompanist, and Mrs. Walter Close, reader.

Hadassah Lunch Aids Children

Hadassah's "thrift luncheon" on Thursday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. will give members an opportunity to greet the new president, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, and will also introduce the chapter's new idea for raising money for Palestinian school children. The "thrift luncheon" will be a duplicate of that served to the school children at a cost of 9 cents, but the difference between that and the admission price will furnish 10 such luncheons for the children.

Mrs. M. L. Avner and Mrs. L. W. Landay are co-chairmen for the day. Mrs. William Rosenbloom and Mrs. J. L. Lichter are co-chairmen of the menu committee. Mrs. Nathan Deemer and Mrs. Harry Elinoff of decorations. Mrs. Joseph Malakoff heads the committee serving as waitresses and Mrs. J. M. Josephson is chairman of hospitality.

Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear and Mrs. Isaac Davis will give a musical program at the close of the meal.

University Women Elect Officers

Mrs. W. M. Parrish, who was program chairman this year, has been made president of the American Association of University Women for the coming year. Other members of the newly elected executive board are: Vice president, Mrs. A. C. Manning; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian Bailey; recording secretary, Miss Jane Mercer Kerr; assistant secretary, Miss Margaret Kiskadden; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Longdon; auditor, Miss Bertha Concannon.

The association's last social event of the season will be a boat ride on the steamer Washington on Friday.

Anniversary Of Home to Be Observed

Hundreds of invitations have been sent out for the garden party that will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Home for Aged Protestants, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday. An appropriate program will be given at 4 o'clock, following the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson. Brief addresses will be given by four ministers who have for years been associated with the home—the Rev. Frank W. Reber, the Rev. P. J. Chilcote, the Rev. Dr. William Porkess, and the Rev. J. S. Helm.

The principal address, however, will be by the Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer, and music will be provided by Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, who will, of course, sing solos; the Young Men's Bible Class from the Swissvale Presbyterian Church, and the Young People's Society of the Calendar Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lunch will be served by a number of young society maids and matrons.

Thursday Reading Club Hears Music

The program for the annual musicale of the Thursday Reading Club of Brookside on Thursday was given by Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Dodds, piano; Mrs. Alice Watson Schoenefeldt, soprano, and Oscar Davis, violin, with Ferdinand Fillion, accompanist. The meeting was held in Mrs. John Gray's home, Fordham avenue.

Congress Boat Ride Thursday

The promotion committee for the boat ride of the Congress of Clubs, to be held Thursday night on the Steamer Washington, has about 90 interested Congress members working to make this first event of the summer months an enjoyable and profitable affair. From the time the steamer leaves the Wood street wharf, at 8:30 p. m., until its return, every minute will be full. The committee has provided for the entertainment of the guests with bridge, dancing and a program of special features arranged by Miss Helen A. Bennett, director of the Congress School of Physical Education. King Nelson will be master of ceremonies and will present Frances West and Bert Layton in a duet number, "The Bouquet," and a solo by Mr. Layton; a Gypsy dance by Emily Miller; an acrobatic number by Henrietta Hacker; a Russian dance by Mary Joan Barnett; "Tiny Taps," by Shirley Mae Jackson, and a sailor number, a comedy sketch, featuring Eddie Daugherty, Allen Eckel and Charles Nelson. Charlotte Enty Catlin will be at the piano during the dance numbers.

The plans for the boat ride are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Otto, general chairman. The proceeds go to the Congress mortgage fund.

Evelyn Gardiner Saudek, chairman of the Congress home department, has obtained programs of unusual interest for the members of this department throughout the year, has scheduled for the closing meeting a home-furnishing talk, "Oh, For a Change!" by Miss Elsie Hoewischer, training director, personnel department of Boggs & Buhl. Miss Hoewischer will set up several groupings of furnishings to show how the drab winter outlook of the average room may be inexpensively made brighter, cool and summery. The musical part of the program will be given by Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Patterson.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read some of the choicest poems in her extensive repertoire during the Congress radio period, Tuesday, over station KDKA at 3:45.

WILL WED

MISS MARIE CANNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cannon, of McKeesport, who has selected June 28 as the date for her marriage to Walter Sedden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sedden. This is a Bachrach picture.

U. D. C. to Observe Birthday of Davis

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe Jefferson Davis' birthday anniversary with a bridge luncheon at the Pittsburgh Country Club Saturday. New officers will be installed and Mrs. Virginia Yeamans will give an appropriate program of readings. Mrs. J. William Rese, chairman for the affair, is taking reservations.

Alumnae Luncheon Saturday

Miss Virginia Meisel, of Amabel street, is taking reservations for the annual spring luncheon of the Alumni Association of the H. C. Frick Training School, which is listed for Saturday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The committee in charge of entertainment consists of Miss Dorothy Miller, chairman; Miss Ella Mae Smay, Miss Lois McCormick, Miss Margaret Roeser, Miss Selma Soloman, Miss Flora Mill and Miss Vera McKissock. Among the guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Ben G. Graham and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Weber.

A feature of the program will be three one-act plays by the Frill and Feather Club, dramatic organization of the University of Pittsburgh, directed by H. Leslie Parlette, Jr.

Music Department Meets in Crafton

The music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton held a business meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Reed. Tea was served with Mrs. John I. Wallis pouring.

16th Ward Women's Dinner on June 8

Miss Mae McCarthy has been appointed toastmistress for the dinner which the Sixteenth Ward Women's Republican Club will give June 8 at the Mayfair Roof Garden.

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Wrong Mr. Cromwell 'Engaged' to Mrs. Lydia B. Macy

N. Y. Writer Mixes Up The Initials

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, May 28.—I suspect no one was more surprised the other morning than Mrs. Lydia Bodrero Macy and William Nelson Cromwell when they read in a certain society column that they were about to announce their engagement.

While I have not at hand the exact date on which the erudite William Nelson Cromwell first saw the light of day, I can say without fear of contradiction he is old enough to be Lydia's grandfather.

The truth of the matter is the writer of the story, not being any too certain of "who's who" and "what's what" in Mayfair, reached into the pages of the social register—and blindly plucked the wrong Mr. Cromwell.

Devotion Known

Those of us "in the know" long have been aware of the devoted attentions of young "Jimmie" Cromwell to the attractive former wife of Valentine Everit Macy, Jr., just as we have known that "Jimmie" is anxious to slip a narrow gold band on Lydia's nuptial finger.

"Jimmie," to keep the records straight and put an end to the story connecting the elderly William Nelson Cromwell with the daughter of Commendore Allessandro Bodrero, of Rome, is James H. R. Cromwell, of 277 Park avenue, youngest son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, Palm Beach and Bar Harbor.

He formerly was married to one of the Dodge automobile heiresses, who now is the wife of Raymond T. Baker, ex-director of the United States Mint.

Mrs. Stotesbury, I can report, is most anxious to address Lydia as "my daughter-in-law."

So, society has adopted one of those "watchful waiting" policies.

To Sail June 3

Unless she alters her present plans, Barbara Hutton, daughter of Franklyn L. Hutton, and a young miss who heartily dislikes being referred to as "one of America's greatest heiresses," will sail for the Old World on the Majestic June 3.

Which should put at rest all the rumors current as to Barbara's summer plans.

The beautiful Barbara will embark for the other side of the Atlantic with a chaperone and will be joined later in the south of France by her father and step-mother.

And to "spike" all the idle chatter current as to Barbara's reported romances, let it be stated that she is not engaged at the present time to anyone on either side of the Great Pond and does not contemplate making the matrimonial step for a long, long time to come.

Barbara is one of the most talented young women I know. In addition to a large fortune, she possesses much gray matter and is conversant with all the business of her inheritance.

Barbara's elders will tell you that she has "perfect manners." Which is unique in an heiress.

TO WED

MISS ELIZABETH EDSON, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Edson, of Washington, and niece of Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., whose engagement to the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt III, of Portsmouth, Va., was recently announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Marks Engaged to S. G. Schade

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marks, of Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Marks, to Stanley Greinert Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schade, of Freeport road, Blawnox. The engagement was made known at a bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. Marks for her daughter. The decorations were in red, white and blue. A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Marks is a graduate of the Winchester School and Sweet Briar College. Her fiance is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

St. Mary's Alumnae To Fete Graduates

St. Mary's of the Mount Alumnae Association will hold the annual banquet for the graduating class on Monday evening, June 13, in the Roosevelt Hotel with Miss Geraldine Hill as chairman, and the annual dance in Webster Hall in the Georgian and Spanish rooms, June 17.

Miss Elva Hanahan Weds L. W. Maybury

Miss Elva Willine Hanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hanahan, of Aspinwall, became the bride of Leonard W. Maybury, of Brown's way, East End, on Friday, May 20. Officiating was the Rev. M. B. Fuller, of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

New York Girl Will Wed Oakmont Man

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, of Bolliver, N. Y., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Florence Jeannette Smyth, and John Andrew Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William McLain Thompson, of Oakmont.

Homestead Girl Weds In Church

Miss Mary Jane Creedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Creedon, of Heisel street, Homestead, became the bride of Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Patterson, of Munhall, on Thursday morning, May 19, at 9 o'clock, in St Mary Magdalene's Church.

The bride wore white satin and pearls, with a veil of Irish lace caught with orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Nell Patterson, sister of the birdegroom, wore green net and carried pink roses. Regis Creedon, the bride's brother, was best man.

After a reception for 70 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left for an eastern motor trip and after June 1 will reside in Sylvan avenue, West Homestead.

Anna K. St. Clair Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mrs. James Edward Heck, of Latrobe, of the betrothal of her niece, Miss Anna Kathryn St. Clair, to William Lewis Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Funk, of El Reno, Okla. A June wedding is planned.

Miss St. Clair is a graduate of the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa., and of the Illman Kindergarten Training School, Philadelphia. Her fiance was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, class of 1930, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Lois Foster To Wed on June 18

June 18 is the date chosen by Miss Lois E. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. Foster, of Pinehurst avenue, Dormont, for her marriage to George P. Bohlender, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bohlender, of Dayton, O.

Miss Foster, a graduate of Ohio State University, is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and her fiance, a senior at the Ohio State University medical school, is a Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Ruth Cadwallader Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cadwallader, of Savanah avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cadwallader, to Ensign Thomas Hamilton Cable, of Wilkinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M Cable, of Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Cadwallader is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and her fiance attended the University of Kansas and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Laura Horner Moye To Wed on June 22

Miss Laura Horner Moye, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Moye, of Zara street, Knoxville, has named June 22 as the date for her marriage to Stanley Shaeffer Manifold, of Jeannette, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. C. Manifold, of York, Pa.

Miss Moye is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her fiance is a graduate of Gettysburg College and of the University of Pittsburgh.

Milliken Nuptials Solemnized

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milliken, of Emsworth, of the marriage on Thursday, May 19, of their daughter, Miss Helen Isabel Milliken, to George A. Sayre, son of Mrs. Stewart A. Sayre, of Wilkinsburg.

The bride wore a blue travel costume with a corsage of roses, and her sister, Miss Lois Milliken, as maid of honor, wore a pink suit with a corsage of pink roses. John Swindell served as best man.

The bride attended Pennsylvania College for Women and the University of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will make their home in Wilkinsburg.

Election Of B. P. W. Thursday

Only members will be present Thursday evening when the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club holds its annual business meeting in the Congress of Clubs and elects its new officers. The final meeting of the club, however, will be on Thursday, June 1, at Chartiers Heights Country Club. Dinner will be followed by bridge, and those who go out early enough will play a round of golf before dinner.

Candidates named by the nominating committee are: President, Miss Martha J. Morrison; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Lillian Torrence and Miss May Beegle; corresponding and recording secretaries, Miss Inez Peel and Miss Helen Jackson; treasurer, Miss Lida Phillips; directors, Miss Jennie Munro, Miss Mary Meise and Miss Margaret A. Parlett.

Ben Avon Y.W.C.A. Plans Garden Tea

The Ben Avon Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association will entertain with a garden party and musical-tea at the Ben Avon Heights home of Mrs. John I. Thompson, on Wednesday. A reception for the executive committee, the committee of management and the secertarial staff of Central Branch will be a feature.

Templar Auxiliary Picnic on Saturday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandry No. 72, Knights Templar, have its annual picnic at Highland Park, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Rodgers, in charge of the picnic, is asking for reservation for not later than Wednesday. Mrs. John Bills is in charge of the entertainment and sports.

Mothers' Club Will Hear Miss Boyce

"Kindergarten Extension" will be the subject of Miss Ella Ruth Boyce's talk at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will take place at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard H. Parker, Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon.

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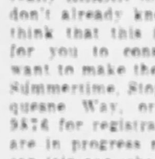
. . . Swimmers, Ahoy!

TIME TO TUNE up on your swimming for the good old Summertime. Not long now until we shall be starting off on vacations, and you don't want to be left behind. The "Nat" is offering swimming classes now on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings . . . only 25c extra to brush up on your strokes, or really LEARN to swim if you don't already know how. We think that this is something for you to consider if you want to make the most of the Summertime. Stop at 546 Duquesne Way, or call Grant 9876 for registration. Classes are in progress now and you can join one scheduled for the time which suits you best.

A dainty dish to set before your family on a hot Summer's night could be made this way—hard-boil eggs and devil the yokes as if for a picnic! Place the eggs flat side (the halves) down, on rounds of crisp buttered toast. Pour over them a hearty sauce made from a can of tomato soup thickened . . . and seasoned with onions, green peppers, and any herb you may like. This is nourishing and light!

. . . Hail to Summer!

WITH THE ADVENT of Decoration Day . . . we really feel that Summer is close on our heels, which means Vacation.



Doubtless there are many of you who are feeling that this Summer you will have to forego yours . . . and it is to you that we bring the good news about cruises. Halifax, Havana, Bermuda and others are awaiting you . . . cruises from 6½ days up with prices as low as the trips are worthwhile. You can take a really wonderful trip for as low as $65 . . . think of it! And as far as sailing dates are concerned, you may rest assured that they are sprinkled lavishly throughout the season . . . promising you one at the time which suits you best. For exact details, consult Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank.

Ha! Something new with which to cheer you up! There is a certain someone who specializes in shampooing at her apartment . . . and dries you in the sunlight! No whirring of dryers . . . no hot air down your neck . . . the very best kind of "dry" for anyone's hair! Choose a sunshiny day . . . and treat yourselves to something really wonderful. We'll give you her 'phone number if you get in touch with us!

. . . Private Lives

DEEP IN MANY of our "private lives" there may be a private scarecrow or two . . . and that's why we are bringing you the good news about Dr. Gehrs and his scientific office treatment for acne scars, skin blemishes, moles, and such. You may be wringing your hands . . . worried and ashamed of your skin and its appearance . . . but you should know better. Don't say "It can't be helped." Nothing works. I've tried it. For if you haven't consulted Dr. Gehrs (there is no charge for this) you DON'T know. Years of experience are behind him . . . reasonable rates bring you the assurance that this is an old established business which aims to bring you relief from your troubles in the conservative, accepted manner. You'll find him in the Nixon Building, or by phoning Atlantic 1104.

. . . Here's News!

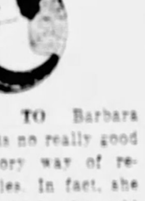
SEVERAL HURRAHS! Petty's have brought out some more of those popular $6 shoes with which they created a sensation not long ago. This time it is black silk kid or white ones . . . with wee bits of pin seal stripping on them by way of trimming . . . and the new Boulevard heel. Cutouts at the strap do a lot for the looks of them . . . and they in turn do a lot for the looks of our feet as we "trip it lightly." Do go into the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade and have a good look at these . . . they're worth it . . . and worth far more than their price. (Atlantic 1444 if you would like to open a charge account).

. . . Oh-h-h, Freckles!

ACCORDING TO Barbara Gould, there is no really good and satisfactory way of removing freckles. In fact, she says that she thinks they add a great deal of charm and individuality to the one "who wears them." (This statement makes her a friend of many of us, we think). But, she does suggest that we be smart enough to use powder which blends with our freckles. Choose the darkest shade of your skin, and then select Barbara Gould powder to match. One of the most popular ones for this is Rose-Indian . . . not too dark or too light, the perfect shade for either blondes or brunettes. We suggest you "freckle-faces" try it . . . at any of the department stores.

. . . It Continues!

MAISON FREDERIC is continuing their specials which have taken our women's world by storm . . . and we continue chattering excitedly about them. You knew, we presume, that they had been offering the French Croquignole Permanent Wave for only $5 this month . . . together with the Eugene, Frigidine, Frederic, and Sterling. Now . . . considering the way that women all over town have responded . . . Maison Frederic has decided to prolong this offer for another month. Not only does this next month hold good for these waves we've mentioned . . . but for the Naturelle as well, priced $7.50, and the regular $12.50 Maison Frederic De Luxe and Ringlette now at $10. If you have any idea of looking your best this Summer . . . make your arrangements for one of these. At 307 Fifth Avenue.



One of the smartest things for resort wear . . . the beaches, you know . . . is a rough cotton dress or jumper over your bathing suit. It need be only a "rag" in reality . . . but if worn with an air, you achieve that certain something which makes for the feeling of chic—without which we women's lives aren't worth living!

. . . An Airy Sandal

STRIPS FASHIONED into shoes with airy spots between . . . that's what the new sandals mean which Ritter & Morrison are featuring. Those of you who complain that warmer weather brings foot discomforts will hail this news with loud acclaim. The Menihan Arch-Aid is present as always . . . and with what style! The shoes we chose here are of white kid done up in high-sandal fashion . . . for $10.50 . . . and just what you will be wanting for your summery street wear. Nor are the black and white or brown and white sports styles on hand at Ritter's any the less apropos. In fact, after wandering about their shop at 501 Liberty Avenue, we could scarcely decide what to gabble on about today. Seeing is believing . . . stop and see them.

Once upon a time all good little girls wore cotton frocks, so spick-and-span! Now, both big and little girls are wearing them . . . looking spick-er and span-er than ever. Don't count your wardrobe complete unless you have several for the Summer. You can get them anywhere from $2.95 on through to $25 . . . simple, sophisticated, smart!

SOUND the horns . . . wave the flags . . . and make a very special occasion of the date! It not only marks an important period in our lives with its holiday . . . but stands for an important moment in feminine minds as well. It is the unofficial beginning of Summer! From now on we may expect to rush about in white . . . and pale greens . . . and cottons . . . and floppy hats . . . and whatnots which are typical of Summertime with its "buzzing of bees, bringing the rose and the daisy!" Naturally . . . with all this upon us, we shall have to pay a little attention to our complexions . . . and naturally what with bathing suits cutting up as they are! we shall have to be a little careful of just how fine our skins are to begin with. A word here from us would be, that those of you who are troubled with any sort of facial or skin blemish . . . or have been subject to some skin disorders of any kind . . . had best run in to see Dr. Gehrs for a consultation in his office in the Nixon Theater Building. Years of this same sort of experience have taught him just how to treat such troubles . . . and you will be saved an amount of embarrassment as you're popping around in sleeveless, low-cut sports and dance frocks!

. . . Under the Sun!

WELL MAY WE say "here comes the sun" and there go our fares. Just as soon as the good old Summertime arrives you may expect to have sunburn . . . and this is why Elizabeth Arden has created her Protecta Cream. Smooth it on before powdering and going out to play golf . . . and you're safe from horrid redness and burning. In natural or rachel shades, tubes, priced $1.75. Or better yet, should you want a nice even browning . . . use the Arden Sunburn Oil. You use it before going out to lie on the beach and you will be evenly toasted. And by the way . . . the Ultra Amoretta Cream (the usual powder foundation) comes in tints now. It's $1 as always. Find out from Miss Forrester in the Toilet Goods Department of Gimbels.

. . . For the Wise Child!

HERE'S A WISE IDEA for the wise child just graduating from school. Sam F. Sipe (down at Wood and Diamond) is having a 40% Discount Inventory Sale . . . and it's your chance to get graduation gifts . . . nice ones . . . at Real Savings. For instance . . . we romped into their door the other day only to be met with a vast array of vanity cases . . . sterling silver ones with and without engraving, some with cloisonne . . . and costing but $10 instead of their former $20 to $30 sums. Should you prefer something a little less as to price . . . leather billfolds and cigarette cases of genuine ostrich, alligator, and pin seal with 14-karat gold corners and the price card of $5. Vanities, too, at this price . . . and stunning green or plain gold bar pins—some with platinum tops . . . and many with emeralds or sapphires to boot.

. . . Yes . . No . . !

THIS OLD THING of picking off daisy petals "loves me, loves me not . . . yes . . no . . ." wouldn't be necessary if all we women were smart enough to keep our skins lovely and clear. It means a lot. And that's just why we want to tell you about Bonne Bell's new Medicated Creme, which is such a help to those who have blackheads . . . oily skins . . . acne . . . and similar troubles. This Creme has been created for this express purpose . . . helping the poor skins to become firm and healthy. It has been blended from scientific combinations of ingredients, perfected with the aid of Dr. D. W. Langer of New York—noted for his work along these lines. Those of you who need this sort of treatment call Montrose 1959 . . . or write a note to Bonne Bell, Inc., 15616 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio . . . for complete information.

Panama hats have come to town again in full force! For a while it looked as if they were to be overshadowed by other types . . . but, here they are! Of course, you can find them at most any price . . . but if you want a really Good one . . . you can get it for $5 . . . and these are the same as the last Summer's $10 ones, we know!)

We've seen some bags which will relieve you of that lost-the-automobile-keys-misplaced-the-hairpins worry . . . characteristic of most beach parties and picnics! They are simply enormous . . . and in the fabrics and shades in keeping with beach wear!

Madelon

NEWS OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT WORLD

'Rule of Eight' Gains Despite Opposition of Some Bridge Experts

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

In spite of the fact that some of the higher authorities on contract bridge are not in favor of the so called Culbertson "Rule of Eight," that convention appears to become more and more popular. Of course, like every other conventional bridge practice it does not "click" with every hand, because freak distribution or some other adverse condition may interfere with its successful application, just as there is no system in the bidding and play of bridge which is absolutely perfect on all occasions.

But using this rule on the whole and by and large it furnishes a most excellent method for estimating the trick-taking possibilities of a hand because it takes cognizance of those card holdings which represent the greatest potential qualities that may be held in one hand. These are the aces, the kings, the queens and the combinations that may be formed with these cards.

Innumerable tests have demonstrated that the average deal of the 52 cards in the pack will produce from eight to eight and a half honor tricks or nine tricks distributed among the four hands around the table. You may try the experiment yourself and become convinced of the accuracy of this theory.

How Rule Works

Assuming the correctness of the rule it works in this manner. If your partner is a sound dependable player and this premise is imperative, you are always sure that when he makes an original bid he dealer his hand holds at least two and one-half tricks. If you will now add your own sure tricks to the two and one-half your partner holds and subtract that sum from eight or eight and one-half you will know exactly how many sure trick opponents hold against you. With this knowledge the estimation of your chances for making your contract is as fairly constructive as it can be with any other system.

SUIT TRICK VALUES

A, K, Q	2½	A, Q, J	1½
A, K, J	2½	A, K	1½
A, K, x	2	A, Q	1
A, J, x	2	A, J	1
A, Q, x	2	A, x	½
A, K, Q, x	3½	A, K, J	2½
A, K, J, x	3½	A, K, Q	2½
A, Q, J, x	3½	A, K, x	2
A, K, Q, J	4	A, K, J, x	3½
A, K, Q, J, x	4½	A, K, Q, x	3½
A, K, Q, J, x, x	5	A, K, Q, J, x	4½

An interesting game was played recently in which the "Rule of Eight" was applied with most successful results.

Appraising Hand

The game was contract bridge. Both sides were vulnerable one game in with no score for either side on the rubber game. South had dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of one heart. West passed. North held the following cards: Spades—A, Q, 7; Hearts—A, 9, 6, 5; Diamonds—A, K, 4; Clubs—K, Q, 9, a tremendously powerful hand with no less than five and one-half sure tricks, besides more than normal support for partner's heart bid. Adding these five and one-half sure or honor tricks to the bidder's two and one-half which his opening declaration assured, the combined card strength of North and South counted eight honor tricks, or practically the entire trick-taking strength of the deal.

North, in contemplating his own powerful holding while trying to visualize his partner's hand, finally came to the conclusion that a slam was not only probable but practically certain. Knowing his partner as a sound conservative bidder, he felt sure that her hand held two and one-half honor tricks, if not more, and that she held a five-card heart suit with king-queen at the top as one sure trick. In drawing his inference of the remaining one and one-half honor tricks, which her hand must hold to warrant her bid, he concluded that she held the ace of clubs for one trick and the king of spades guarded for the half trick. This estimate of the bidder's hand appeared to him so logical that the idea soon became a conviction.

With this thought of testing the soundness of his judgment and at the same time testing the accuracy of the "Rule of Eight," he announced calmly:

"I bid seven hearts!"

Opponents Surprised

A look of mute astonishment from the adversaries and the remark from the bidder, made in a feeble, hushed tone of voice, "and I have to play the hand," was the only reaction that followed North's daring declaration.

West opened the play by leading the knave of spades, and as North spread his hand he remarked to his partner with an encouraging smile:

"I don't think you will have to play this hand, it will play itself."

And this proved to be the case, as you can see, for here is the deal:

NORTH
Spades—A-Q-7
Hearts—A-9-6-5
Diamonds—A-K-4
Clubs—K-Q-9

WEST
Spades—J-10-8-3
Hearts—4-2
Diamonds—8-7-5-3-2
Clubs—6-5-4-3

EAST
Spades—8-5-4-2
Hearts—J-3
Diamonds—J-10-9
Clubs—J-10-8-7

SOUTH
Spades—K-9-6-1
Hearts—K-Q-10-8-7
Diamonds—6-5
Clubs—A-8

Defends Bids

After South had successfully completed the play, the post mortem discussion produced considerable criticism of North's daring bid to which that player replied:

"I admit the bid was unusual but it was made with a hand of exceptional strength and extraordinary trick-taking possibilities. Bidding your hand in contract bridge is the result of the player's ability to estimate the value of his cards correctly. There is no hard and fast rule for bidding your hand that can be followed invariably. There never were two hands dealt exactly alike and every new deal may call for a different treatment from the preceding one. Every bid must be made to meet the conditions confronting the player at the time he is called upon to bid. As to this bid, maybe I should have approached the slam zone gradually. My excuse is that the potential qualities of the hand were so overpowering and I became so engrossed in visualizing the possible results that a slam bid at once appeared to be the only one to do it justice. As it turned out successfully and you did not double the bid at the time it was made, I feel that, after all, it must have had your approval."

Pittsburgh Man, Indiana Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flowers of Graham avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Flowers, to Edward Van Kirk Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Leslie of Bennett street. The wedding will be an early summer event.

Miss Flowers attended the Butler University where she was a Pi Beta Phi, and studied at the John Herron Art Institute and Ball State Teachers College from which she was graduated. She taught for a year at the Pi Beta Phi settlement school, Gatlinburg, Tenn., and for the past year has taught art in the Manchester High School, Manchester, Ind.

Her fiance is a graduate of Penn State College and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Amaranth to Give Party on Thursday

Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played at the card party which the ways and means committee of the Pennsylvania Amaranth will have on Thursday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Dora Smith is grand royal matron of the order. Mrs. Sara E. Killen, grand associate matron, is chairman for the benefit.

Amaranth Court's Benefit Wednesday

Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played Wednesday at the benefit card party to be given by William B. Roe Court No. 24, Order of the Amaranth, in its headquarters, Arch street, North Side. Mrs. Mildred Price is royal matron of the court.

MRS. ELMER R. SCHUETZ, who was Miss Mary Meyers before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

WORK SPEEDED BY BUILDERS OF NEW LINER

Giant Steamer to Be Ready Ahead of Time; Maiden Voyage Set for August 10.

The new liner Manhattan, now being built for the United States Lines at Camden, N. J., will leave New York for her maiden voyage August 10, almost two months ahead of the date she was expected to be put into commission, it has been announced.

Following a conference with officials of the New York Shipbuilding Company, builders of the liner, P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of directors of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, affiliated with the United States Lines, announced the maiden voyage of the new ship, largest liner ever built in America.

DELIVERED ON TIME

In spite of the important alterations and improvements in the original plans involving the addition of a large number of private baths and structural changes to improve and extend the promenade deck, Franklin said the builders have reported that the work is progressing so rapidly that they will be able to deliver the ship at approximately the same date agreed upon before the changes were ordered by the Roosevelt Steamship Company, managing operators.

This stepping up of the work on the Manhattan will put her into service in time to accommodate homeward bound American tourists this summer.

The Manhattan is the largest liner ever built in America. She is 30,000 tons gross register, 705 feet long and 86 feet in beam. She is designed to carry 400 cabin passengers, 500 tourist and 200 third class. She will ply between New York and Hamburg.

22-KNOT SPEED

She will have a maximum speed of 22 knots, which will make the fastest cabin liner in the world. According to her schedule she will reach Cobh on the sixth day out, channel ports on the seventh and Hamburg on the eighth day out of New York.

The dock trials are being made at Camden by the builders to test the main propulsion and auxiliary machinery. The liner will go into the Navy drydock at Philadelphia Thursday for cleaning and painting of the hull. Beginning next Saturday she will have a series of trials outside the breakwater at the mouth of the Delaware River.

NEW ENGLAND'S HILLS

DIXVILLE NOTCH—One of the motor routes through the Mohawk River valley in Northern New Hampshire, passing directly through the majestic defile of Dixville Notch.

NEW ENGLAND INVITES VISIT

The easy accessibility of New England resorts from main centers of population highly recommends that playground to a pleasure-seeking populace. The territory is accessible by motor over excellent roads, by water on coastwise lines, by railroad offering special week-end and summer service and by airplane, by several regularly operating airlines to the hundred airports and landing fields of the territory.

The width of New England from any point is about a half day's motor trip. To help the stranger find the part of New England with which he wishes to begin his acquaintance, the New England Council has published an illustrated booklet, "Your New England Vacation—Where to Go," which may be obtained on request from the office of the organization, Statler Building, Boston, Mass.

Gorley's Hotel Lake Park Opens Season

Anticipating an early resumption of tourist travel, Gorley's Hotel Lake Park has opened its mountain resort, located 41 miles from Pittsburgh on Route 51. Extensive improvements and additions have been made to the resort which greatly enhance its natural beauty.

The hotel has been modernized and rates have been revised to meet present economic conditions. Special attractions have been announced for the Decoration Day period.

New England Plans Recreational Drive

Since announcement of the first all-New England recreational advertising campaign was made at the twenty-fifth quarterly meeting of the New England Council, in Hartford, the campaign has gathered momentum. Additional financial support has been pledged the campaign by important interests, both recreational and general.

The publicity campaign started March 1, and during the month produced several hundred inquiries. Inquiries expressing interest in particular areas or regions within New England are referred by the council to the several state publicity bureaus for "follow-up."

Baltimore Mail Line Adds Cargo

In response to demands from shippers, the Baltimore Mail Line will carry general cargo to Havre, the French port of call of their steamers. Heretofore the line has maintained only a passenger service to this port. The addition of this freight service to Havre will round out the Baltimore Mail Line's service to include the ports of Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Havre and Hamburg, which will be served alike with passenger and cargo service.

Open Navigation In Lake Erie Ports

Navigation is open for the season on Lake Erie and the steamers of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are now giving daily service in both directions between Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, it is announced by E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager.

Asheville Notes Tourist Influx

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 28.—A growing tide of visitors, marked by an increased number of touring motorists displaying the license tags of many states, and an augmented number of newcomers arriving by rail, is flowing into Asheville and other parts of Western North Carolina, with the approach of the popular summer tourist season in "The Land of the Sky." Interesting events on the resort calendar are an added lure to the growing throng of sojourners.

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Here's your BEST VACATION and WHY

COSTS LESS THAN EVER!

Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW.

All-Expense Vacations at New Low Costs

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:

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CANADIAN ROCKIES

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Union Savings Bank
PEOPLES BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

CONNEAUT SET FOR OPENING

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., May 28.—Authorities have granted final permission to Conneaut Lake Park to stage the fire pageant, "The Spirit of America," as a George Washington bicentennial feature in its opening Monday, Decoration Day, according to R. J. MacDonald, managing director.

The Broadway Players has opened at the park theater with "Lost Daughters." The company will play two shows opening day. Carlone's 14 musicians will play for dancing afternoon and evening in the remodeled Dreamland dance pavilion and at mealtimes in Hotel Conneaut. The first big convention at the park will be the grand chapter sessions of the Order of Eastern Star, which will be held June 12 to 16. The hotel and all cottages have been reserved to capacity for that occasion.

Air-Cooled Diners Placed in Service

Air-cooled and air-conditioned dining cars have been installed in the regular equipment of the Los Angeles Limited of the Chicago and Northwestern-Union Pacific railroads and will be in daily service from now on between Chicago and Los Angeles, C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, announces. The San Francisco Overland Limited, running between Chicago and San Francisco, will have air-cooled dining cars in daily service within a short time.

Canada Steamship Opens for Season

MONTREAL, May 28.—Montreal-Quebec passenger service of the Canada Steamship Lines officially opened for the 1932 season with the sailing today of the Tadoussac from Victoria Pier.

The sister ships Tadoussac and Quebec will continue this intercity service during the early part of the season and will also carry package freight between Montreal-Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec. The Montreal-Toronto and Montreal-Saguenay services, it is further announced, will begin early in June.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By famous service via Rotterdam, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
ROTTERDAM, JUNE 4
VEENDAM, JUNE 11
VIA COBH for EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
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BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300
Open June 24. All baths with sea water. Boat Sailing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Reduced Rates for 1932.
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SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON 16 MILES

The North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Ideal seaside and country environment . . . . health-giving, salt sea breezes. Every recreational feature . . . golf . . . private bathing beach. Easily accessible to all historical points. Booklet.

CLEMENT F. KENNEDY
President.
Winter Resort—Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Pacific Coast Tour—J. L. Williams, S. H. Thomas.

Berengaria, New York to Southampton—Thomas Marry.

St. Louis, New York to Galway—Francis Lee, Miss Della Lee, Miss Mary E. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow and Londonderry—Mrs. Mary Mallet, Helen Mallet, Michael Glancy, Mary McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Helen Allan.

Scythia, New York to Galway and Liverpool—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowley, Miss Margaret Ladley, Ivor Llewellin James.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg—Peter Pearson, Carl Ivar Julin, Hulda Julin.

Augustus, New York to Naples—Lorenzo Lunardini, Bruno Lunardini, Lorenzo Lunardini, Jr., Giovanni Lucio, Silvio Michelucci.

BERMUDA SEES TOURIST BOOM

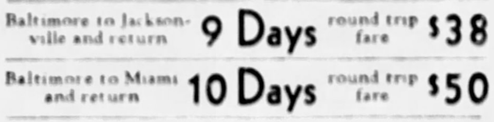
Bermuda is preparing for the biggest summer season in its history as a resort. The Furness-Bermuda Line has been forced to charter the Cunard liner Franconia to augment its regular sailings, which it has been maintaining with its new flagship, the Monarch of Bermuda.

In addition, the same line has been able to reduce its fares to Bermuda by 12 per cent. Munson Lines are also offering exceptionally low fares, and Canadian National Steamships have made a special reduction for honeymoon couples.

STEAMSHIPS

DEEP-SEA CRUISES FROM BALTIMORE

TRIPS TO FIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK.



Four of the Merchants & Miners newest steamships—Berkshire, Chatham, Fairfax, Alleghany—on service from Baltimore this summer.

The following fares, the lowest in many years, include excellent meals and comfortable berth on the steamer:

Baltimore to Boston and return	7 Days	round trip fare	$36
Baltimore to Jacksonville and return	9 Days	round trip fare	$38
Baltimore to Miami and return	10 Days	round trip fare	$50

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Nine days—St. Augustine, where the atmosphere of Old Spain lingers in its picturesque narrow streets . . . and its Spanish architecture. Palm trees and gorgeous flowers. Room, meals at Windsor Hotel - all for $50

Ten days, Miami cruise, 2100 miles, $59. Ten days, Jacksonville Beach, $60. Ten days, Daytona Beach, $65. Hotel, sightseeing included in each.

Other All-Expense tours: New England (including Maine Camps), Canada, Nova Scotia, some return via N. Y. Itineraries on request.

Our Boston voyage has long been one of most popular vacation trips in this section. The southern cruises have grown so rapidly in popularity, however, that three of the finest M. & M. ships will sail the southern route this summer. Cool and bracing salt air all the way!

Three unusually spacious decks. Large dance floors. Bridge parties. Afternoon teas. Deck games. Music. Hostesses. Entertainment.

Also service from Philadelphia. Illus. folder on request. Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

"SLIVERS," THE FUNNIEST OF FUNNY MEN, JOINS THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

"SCISSOR CIRCUS"

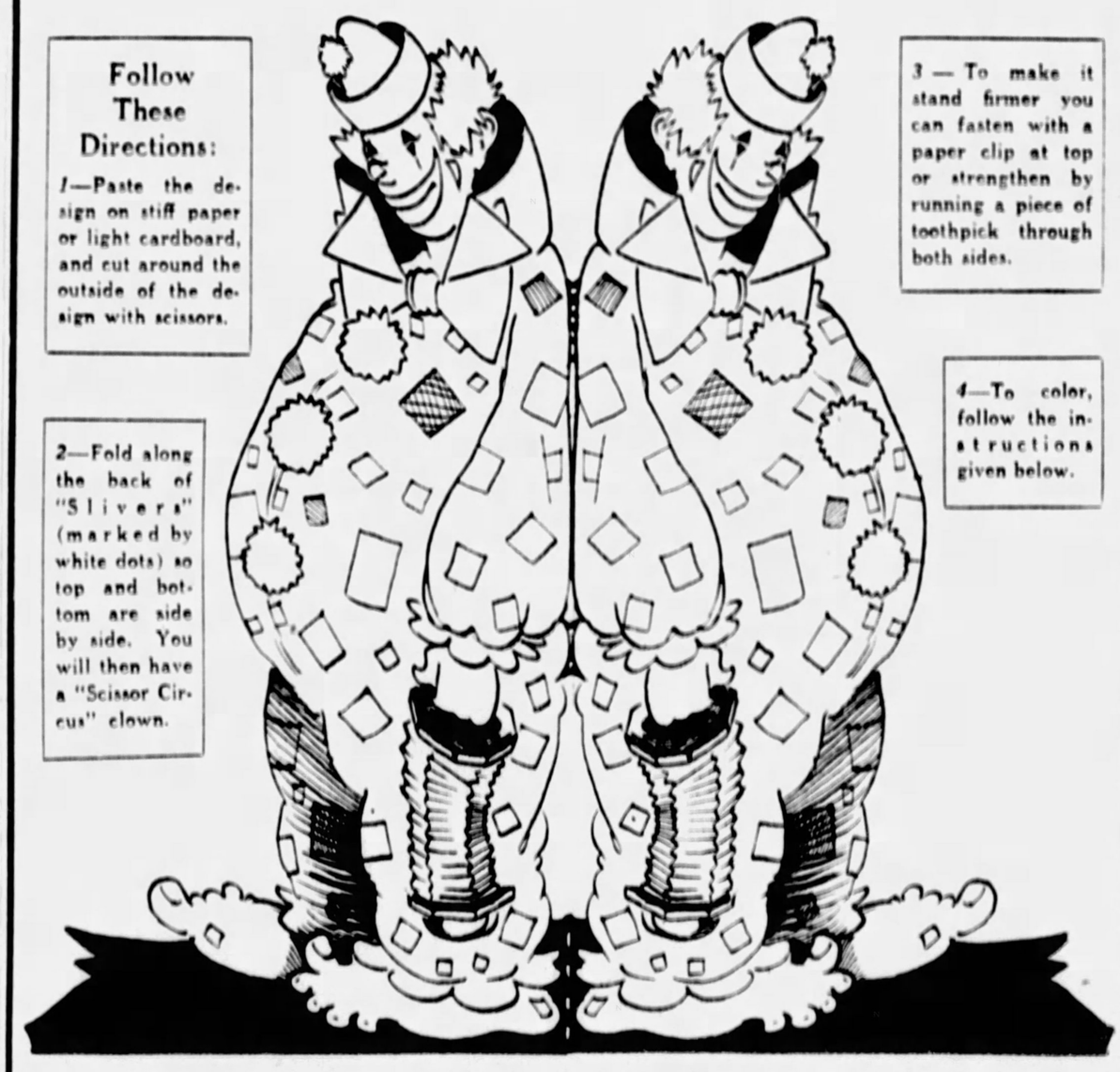
Follow These Directions:

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along the back of "Slivers" (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" clown.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color, follow the instructions given below.



It wouldn't be a circus without a clown, would it? You marvel at the performances of the animals, the acrobats and the thrillers, but it is the grotesque make-up and antics of the clowns that provoke your laughter. These buffoons in the circus of today more than contribute their part to the enjoyment of the big show—both for old and young. Their importance as a part of the circus troupe is emphasized by the fact that the big circus showing in Pittsburgh during the last week carried nearly 50 of these fun-making fellows. So, your "Scissor Circus" wouldn't be complete without a clown. Here is "Slivers" and you'll have loads of fun coloring his costume.

ANOTHER "SCISSOR CIRCUS" CUT-OUT WILL BE FOUND IN NEXT SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER ON 'BAD NEWS'

Cut by General Electric And Omission by Cities Service Depress Prices.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resumed their downward drift during the week, following in a general course the movement of securities on the "big board." News affecting the markets was decidedly mixed, but the Street seemed inclined to pay more attention to the unfavorable developments than to the suggestions of betterment discernible in the congressional attitude toward the budget and its probable willingness to turn again to the general sales tax as the logical solution of the problem.

Unfavorable dividend action by General Electric and Cities Service surprised the Street and furthem accentuated the pessimism noticeable most of the week. These omissions had direct bearing on the local situation, where Westinghouse reflected the General Electric action and Arkansas Gas, a Cities Service subsidiary, passed its preferred dividend.

NEW LOWS RECORDED

A new crop of bear market lows was chalked up here during the week. Of the 22 issues in which sales were recorded, eight sold at figures not previously reached in the great decline which got under way almost three years ago. These were Arkansas Gas preferred, Armstrong Cork, Columbia Gas, Mesta Machine, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, United Engineering and Foundry and Western Public Service. Several others sold at lows established earlier this month.

LONE STAR STEADY

Heaviest trading of the week was in Lone Star Gas with Columbia Gas and Western Public Service also showing only moderate activity. Lone Star held slightly above its previous low point and seemed to be meeting cautious support. The company declared its first dividend in stock this week, the payment being in new $100 preferred stock at the rate of 16 cents a share on the common. Pittsburgh Plate Glass led the industrial section with a turnover of 2,113 shares for the week. It closed slightly below the previous Saturday's price.

COTTON BELT DEPOSITS SHY

NEW YORK, May 28.—(INS.)—Directors of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway were scored today by Walter E. Meyer, a minority director, for their failure to deny the report that a sufficient number of the consolidated 4 per cent bonds due June 1 had been deposited to make the company's refinancing plan operative. Meyer declared:

"The fact is that including the large block of bonds deposited by a St. Louis bank there was on Friday morning only 87 per cent of the total outstanding bonds deposited, thus leaving 3 per cent, or bonds of the par value of $600,000, still to be deposited in order to make the plan effective."

Bond deposits have stopped, Meyer stated, since the reports started.

Cotton Belt bonds, after shooting up 8 points to 78 today, following a similar rise yesterday, fell back to approximately its previous closing.

U. S. Gold Supply Reduced $11,398,100

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—Today's gold transactions involved a further loss of $11,398,100 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement disclosed.

There were exports of $5,988,400 to Switzerland and $1,400,000 to Holland. Earmark count increased $3,999,700. There were no imports.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 28, 1932

—1932— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
5⅜	3½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	800	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	245	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
16	5⅛	Cl G & El $1 (s)	140	5⅞	↑5⅛	5⅛	—1
3	2	Indep Brew pfd	555	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
61	40	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	40	40	40	0
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gas 64c (s) A	1928	4	3¾	4	0
2	1⅜	Pennroad Crp vtc*	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	100	4	4	4	—1
20	13¼	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	486	13¾	13¾	13¾	0
4½	2½	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	250	2½	2½	2½	0
5	2¾	West Pub Serv* A	300	3	2⅞	3	0
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	360	10	10	10	+ ⅝
27¾	19⅛	West E & Mfg $1 A	120	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
			5,514				

↑New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
2½	1	Arkansas Gas	210	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
5⅜	3½	Do pfd 60c	1073	3¾	↑3½	3½	— ½
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	303	4	↑3¼	3½	0
8¾	4	Blaw Knox A	346	4	4	4	— ⅛
16	5⅛	Col G & E $1 (s) A	2128	7⅜	↑5⅛	5⅛	—2
5	4	Devonian Oil	150	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	20	2¼	2	2	— ¼
3	2	Do pfd	555	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
61	40	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	40	40	40	0
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gs 64c (s) A	5548	4⅛	3¾	4	— ⅛
20	10	Mayflower Drug*	1500	20	10	10	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	225	7¼	↑6	6	—1
2	1⅜	Pennroad Corp vtc* A	691	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	110	5	4	4	— ½
9½	6	Do pfd	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
20	13¼	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	2113	14	↑13¾	13¾	— ½
4½	2½	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	655	3	↑2½	2½	— ⅜
10½	5¼	Stand Steel Spring	404	6	6	6	— ¼
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	470	13½	↑12	12	—1¼
5	2¾	West Pub Serv* A	1720	3	↑2¾	3	0
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	859	10¼	9⅜	10	0
27¾	19⅜	West E & Mfg $1 A	2157	24¾	19⅜	19⅜	—4¼
			22,257				

↑New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel		7½
Alum Goods Mfg		9⅛
Ark Natural Gas		1
Do pfd		3½
Armstrong Cork	3¼	4¼
Blaw Knox	4	
Calorizing Co pfd	2	
D L Clark		6
Duff Norton		14
Electric Products		7¾
Har Walk Refrac	7	
Indep Brewing	2	2¼
Do pfd	2	
Lone Star Gas	3⅞	4
*Do pfd		67
Nat Fireproof		5
Do pfd		7
Petrol Explora		10½
Pgh Brewing	3	4
Do pfd	6½	8
Pgh Forgings		3
Pgh Plate Glass	13½	13⅞
Pgh Screw and Bolt	2½	2¾
Plymouth Oil	6	6⅜
Ruud Mfg		9½
Shmrck Oil & Gas		1
Stand Steel Spring	6	
Unit Eng & Fdy		12⅞
*West Public Service	2⅞	3
Wm Zoller	2⅜	
*Pennroad Corp	1¼	1⅜
BONDS.		
Indep Brew 6s 1955	12	
Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	47	50

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
12 Copperweld Steel	5	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
20 D L Clark	5½	40 Indep Brewing com	2½
200 Mayflower Drug	25	87 Penn Federal pfd	45
40 Pgh Brewing com	4	30 Penn Federal pfd	1
35 Pgh Brewing pfd	7	100 Phoenix Oil com	10
10 Indep Brew com	2	30 Allegheny Steel	9¼
50 Devonian Oil	4¾	57 Hach Lind pfd	45
50 Plymouth Oil	6	50 Hach Lind com	7½
OFFERED		25 Alum Goods	9¼
50 Pgh Forgings	3	50 Fireproof pfd	7½
10 Donahoes Inc A	7½	25 Shamrock Oil	1

I. C. C. APPROVES P. R. R. ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized immediate advances to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by the Reconstruction Corporation. On May 18 the commission authorized a loan of $27,500,000 to the Pennsylvania, the money to be made available October 1.

Subsequently the Pennsylvania found private financing of its current needs was impossible at this time and asked that corporation begin advancing money June 1, with which to carry on the work of electrification of the line between New York and Washington and construction work at Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Today's decision makes it possible for the Pennsylvania to obtain $5,000,000 June 1; $9,000,000 July 1; $4,500,000 August 1; $4,000,000 September 1, and $5,000,000 October 1.

CITIES SERVICE GROUP OMITS

The Arkansas Natural Gas Company yesterday omitted its quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the preferred stock. This followed omissions on Friday by other Cities Service units. Dividends were suspended on Cities Service common and preferred as well as on Cities Service Power and Light and Empire Gas and Fuel Company.

Sharp declines in the prices of all securities of companies in the Cities Service group followed these announcements.

Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service, said that the omissions were recommended as a means of conserving cash at a time when new financing is made impossible by market conditions.

Cities Service alone has about $10,000 stockholders, ranking second to American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the distribution of its securities. Shareholders in the entire group of companies number about 650,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 28.—Turpentine firm, 30½; sales, 113; receipts, 344; shipments, 557; stock, 7,104. Rosin firm; sales, 1,123; receipts, 1,390; shipments, 1,137; stock, 147,030. —spts: R, 1.45; 4, 1.95; E, 2.15; F, 2.40; G, 2.50@2.55; H, 2.65@2.85; I, 2.80@2.82½; K, 2.85@2.90; M, 2.35@3.45; N, 4.15; W G, 4.25; W W and X, 4.80.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and unbridged profits $1,015,856,590 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) $10,830,800,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average) $10,000,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending (actual) $2,744,593,691. Clearings week ending May 21, $2,858,741,921.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—The market was due to open ¼ to ½ lower and started ¼ to ½ off, but closed ¼ to ½ higher.

Banks, Markets To Close for Memorial Day

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—All security and commodity exchanges will remain closed on Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Banks will also remain closed. Several of the commodity exchanges extended the holiday by suspending business for the half day session today. These included the Cocoa, Coffee and Sugar, Metal, Hide and Rubber exchanges.

GRAINS CLOSE QUIET, DOWN

CHICAGO, May 28.—Grain prices averaged lower today, with many traders showing extreme caution and also holding off on account of the double holiday in prospect.

Houses with export connection did most of the buying of wheat. Speculators who recently were prominent on the purchase side of wheat were sellers.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅝ down to ⅜ up, compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, oats at a shade to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes'day
Wheat					
May	57⅛	58	57⅛	57½	57⅝
July, old	59	59⅜	58⅝	59	59⅝
Do new	56½	57	56⅝	56⅞	57⅛
Sept, old	60⅜	61	60⅜	60⅝	60⅞
Do new	57⅜	57½	57	57⅜	57⅝
Dec	61⅜	61½	61	61½	61⅝
Corn					
May	30½	30½	30	30	30⅜
July	32½	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	32⅝
Sept	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	34⅝
Dec	36⅜	36⅜	36	36⅛	36⅜
Oats					
May	22⅛	23	22⅛	22⅝	23⅛
July	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
Sept	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅝
Rye					
May	36⅛	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	37⅛
July	41⅜	42⅛	41⅜	42	42⅜
Sept	42⅛	43⅝	42⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Lard					
May	3.73	3.73	3.73	3.73	3.73
July	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.87
Sept	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.97
Ribs					
May	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

Wheat No. 3 yellow hard, 57c; corn No. 1 yellow 32½c; No. 3 yellow 32½@32½c; No. 1 white 32½c; No. 3 white, 32½c; oats No. 2 mixed 21½c; No. 2 white 23½@23½c; No. 3 white 22@23½c; rye No. 2, 34@36c; barley 32@52c; timothy seed, $2.75@3.00; clover seed, $9.25@14.00. Lard, $3.75; ribs, $4.37; bellies, $4.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.—Flour 10 cents lower. In carload lots, Family patents, $4.45@4.80; standard patents in 98's cotton sacks. Shipments, 29,743 barrels. Bran, $9.50@10.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 65⅝@67½c; No. 1 red durum, 50@51c; May, 63½c; July, 63¾c; September, 66⅜c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 30@31c. Oats, No. 3 white, 22¼@23¼c. Flax—No. 1, $1.14@1.18.

Automotive Demand Aids Steel Output

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—Steel production schedules were again irregular in the past week, with seasonal decreases in some lines causing a one-point decline in ingot production to 24 per cent of capacity.

Further improvement in demand for automobile sheets from a light car manufacturer was the outstanding inquiry, although some gain was also reported in structural steel awards with additional large lettings pending. Railroads are still restricting purchases. Prices hold steady with the advisability of advancing prices for the third quarter under discussion. Announcements are expected shortly. Pig iron remained quiet and unchanged.

Big British Rails To Pool Facilities

LONDON, May 28.—(INS.)—The two greatest railroads in Great Britain called a halt today to a tense competition which has characterized operation of the lines throughout almost their entire history.

To economize and eliminate waste through parallel operation, the London, Midland, and Scottish Railway and the London and Northeastern will pool their receipts wherever there is competition or wherever their lines meet.

Passenger tickets will be interchangeable on competing lines and many competing stations will be abandoned.

Paramount Deposits Debenture Interest

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Paramount-Publix Corporation has deposited with the Chase National Bank, as trustee, funds to pay the coupon due June 1 on its issue of 6 per cent debentures.

The corporation has delivered to the trustee for cancellation $750,000 par value of its 5½ per cent debentures as of June 1 to satisfy sinking fund requirements on that issue.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended May 28, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$ 78,417,426.70	$11,497,000.00
Prev. week	76,737,979.85	11,497,000.00
*Last year	114,144,488.18	82,245,394.70

*Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.72; cables, 3.72½; 60-day bills on banks, 3.70; France demand, 3.94; cables, 3.94; Italy demand, 4.23; cables, 4.24; Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.78; Holland, 40.57; Norway, 18.45; Sweden, 18.90; Denmark, 20.70; Switzerland, 19.50; Spain, 9.05; Greece, 1.07; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.97; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 13.90; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 23.79; Brazil, 7.55; Uruguay, 31.45; Shanghai, 30.62½; Montreal, 88.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.00. Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Produce Exchange Securities

NEW YORK, May 28.—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
1000	Admir Alaska Gold	.06	.06	.06
100	Col Rayline 1st pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Corn Trust Shs	1.40	1.40	1.40
200	Fuel Oil Mat	2.25	2.25	2.25
500	Kinkora Mng	1.60	1.60	1.60
100	McFadden Pub	.03	.03	.03
100	Mid-Coast F Serv A	4½	4½	4½
100	Rubenstein (H) pfd	4½	4½	4½
5200	Shortwave & Tel	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	West Television	1¼	1¼	1¼

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, May 28.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1085	Am Tel & Tel	93	90½	92
182	Anaconda Copper	3⅞	3¾	3¾
18	Calumet & Hecla	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Copper Range	14	14	14
152	Edison Elec Illum	135	130½	131
50	Employers Group	4½	4½	4½
310	General Electric	15	14¾	14¾
244	New Eng T & T	82	81½	81½
50	Quincy	5	5	5
135	Stone & Webster	7	6¾	6¾
113	Torrington	25	25	25
285	United Founders	1	1	1
451	United Fruit	14¼	13¾	13¾

COTTON PRICES STEADY, DOWN

NEW YORK, May 28.—Trading in cotton was quiet today, with a slight opening advance on relatively steady Liverpool cables followed by declines under some liquidation and scattered selling.

July contracts worked off from 5.55c to 5.48c and closed at 5.51c, with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 1 point on all positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard, awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 110,000 bales against 75,000 last year.

Spot cotton 5.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	5.55	5.55	5.48	5.51
October	5.51	5.51	5.43	5.44
December	5.54	5.54	5.47	5.50
January	5.58	5.58	5.50	5.54
March	5.59	5.59	5.51	5.54
May	5.59	5.59	5.54	5.54

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points. July, 5.54@5.55c; October, 5.44@5.45c; December, 5.48c; January, 5.50c bid; March, 5.59c bid.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Cotton. Receipts 13,000 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices 4 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 4.56; good middling 4.46; strict middling 4.41; middling 4.36; low middling 4.21; strict good ordinary 4.01; good ordinary 3.71. Futures closed quiet and steady: May 4.17; July 4.13; October 4.13; December 4.16; January, 4.19; March, 4.25.

Chicago Wheat Pit Hearing Date Set

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP.)—The Chicago Board of Trade today was summoned to appear June 8 before a commission established by the grain futures act to explain why it has denied membership to the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

The commission is composed of the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General.

The announcement of the hearing said the commission had received a "complaint from the Farmers National Grain Corporation, stating that it has been denied membership in the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corporation in violation of section five of the grain futures act."

Japanese Buy Huge Lot of Rail Scrap

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28.—(AP.)—Reports received here today said that 100,000 tons of scrap iron, principally in the form of railway castings and wheels, have been purchased in Canada and the United States for shipment to Japan.

The railway scrap was said to be rolling stock, castings and wheels purchased during the early days of the World War by the Russian government. These purchases were cancelled after the fall of the czarist regime and the material has remained in the United States and Canada, where it was regarded as scrap because it is of a different gauge than that used on this continent.

Sterling Advances On Japanese Buying

NEW YORK, May 28.—Strong Japanese buying appeared in sterling this morning as Japanese interests switched from dollar to sterling holdings. The cable rate on sterling was run up to 3.71¼, a gain of 1¾ cents from Friday's close, while sterling futures were advanced sharply. Yen were strong, indicating the Japanese operation was a dollar-sterling matter and did not involve the selling of yen.

Spain Lifts Quota On Wheat Imports

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Spanish government has just authorized the importation of an additional 100,000 tons of wheat, bringing the total authorized to date to 250,000 tons, the American commercial attache cabled the Department of Commerce. The wheat must arrive in Spanish ports by June 30.

Forbes

Violent Shaking of Barrel Brings One Big Man to Top

By B. C. FORBES

THE TERRIFICALLY violent shaking of America's executive personnel barrel has brought few big potatoes to the top. One shining exception is Sewell L. Avery.

Mr. Forbes

Although he has become one of the ablest and most influential men of affairs in this country, he is not yet nationally known outside of inner circles. The limelight was cast on him last week when he was made chairman of Chicago's Federal Reserve "Prosperity Committee."

MOST MEN find it hard to fill capably one big job during these rocky days. Mr. Avery miraculously contrives to find time to fill a multiplicity of important offices.

Yet he never appears to be rushed. He radiates unostentatious self-reliance. His eyes have a merry twinkle, his face a ready smile. He is a veritable gloom exterminator. An inspirer, not a driver.

BORN IN Saginaw, Mich., 57 years ago, he graduated in law when only 20, early became interested in business, and was elected president of the United States Gypsum Company before he was 31.

Incidentally, an increasing number of large corporations now pick legally-trained men as their chief executives. Mr. Avery, in both his fertile mental and lanky physical make-up, resembles Owen D. Young, another lawyer heading a big corporation (General Electric) —and heading also New York's "Prosperity Committee."

When Mr. Avery stepped into the presidency, the gypsum company was relatively small. He has developed it into a first-rank enterprise.

And it is one company that has earned dividends even during the long dearth of construction activity. This record has been achieved mainly through the exercise of initiative, ingenuity and aggressive enterprise. An ardent believer in research, Mr. Avery and his colleagues have originated profitable new products, notably acoustical materials designed to facilitate sound control.

MR. AVERY'S achievements were such that last year the United States Steel Corporation annexed him as a director, an honor rarely accorded anyone outside of New York.

When Chicago's new Mayor took office last year, the city's financial state was far from enviable. It was Avery who was drafted to head the Mayor's advisory commission. Since then the nation's newspapers have carried few stories about any threatened municipal crises.

WHEN MONTGOMERY WARD, in common with many other nationwide business concerns, found itself confronted with unusually perplexing problems, the financial interests identified with the company turned to Sewell Avery. Last March he was induced to become president of that $150,000,000 mail order, chain-store organization, and without relinquishing his other presidency, he immediately began to make things hum.

Plans were instituted for reorganizing both the retail and mail order divisions. Each division was given more autonomy. The country was divided into six regions and a manager selected for each.

At headquarters in Chicago operations were classified under three distinct departments, merchandizing, operating, financial. A responsible vice president, reporting directly to the president, was put in charge of each.

The mercantile world is now following with keen interest the working-out of this set-up. The financial power-that-be feel confident Mr. Avery can restore Montgomery Ward to prosperity.

IN ADDITION to a string of other important directorships, Mr. Avery is a member of the executive committee of the largest bank outside of New York, the Continental Illinois.

This is the man whom Chicago has picked to direct the activities of its newly-created Federal Reserve committee, consisting of 11 leading industrialists and bankers. The financial world's verdict is that no more promising selection could have been made.

Here's hoping this and other "prosperity committees" will very speedily begin to justify their name.

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INVESTORS HIT BY NEW BOND TRADE RACKET

Large Profits Shown by Unscrupulous Dealers in Real Estate Securities.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A new security racket is causing tremendous losses to investors throughout the country. Many bond houses, most of which are small organizations operated by former employes of nationally known investment institutions, are making large trading profits by taking advantage of the fact that there is no open market for most real estate bonds.

Through their former connections these men know many individuals who have large holdings of real estate bonds and they frequently know what issues are held. The method of procedure is as follows:

BOUGHT AT 20

The security trader calls up Mr. Jones.

"You have a bond on the Blank Building, haven't you? You know it is only 30 per cent rented. I have found out that the taxes aren't paid and that there is great danger of a default. Now, if you wish to dispose of your bond before this is generally known I may be able to find a buyer. I think that I can get you about 20 for it."

Mr. Jones becomes alarmed. He decides that it is better to take his loss while there is still something to be salvaged. He agrees to accept a price of 20.

The trader then calls up Mr. Smith.

"There is a wonderful opportunity to make some money in real estate bonds. The prices are ridiculously low because public confidence in the good ones has been hurt by defaults in over-financed properties. Now take the Blank Building. I have just found out that they are making excellent progress in getting new tenants. The building is backed by strong interests and there is no danger of a default. Now I can get you one of the bonds for 40. In the course of a few years that bond will regain its real value and, in the meantime, you will have had an exceptionally high yield."

PROFIT IS LARGE

In the end the trader has bought a bond for 20 and resold it for 40, making himself a profit of 20 points.

It would be easy for investors to guard against such practices if they would take the precaution of calling the originating house and one or two other bond organizations to check on the quotations.

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 28.—(AP.)—Continuing a downward trend, commodity prices registered the most acute decline that has been recorded for many weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The index of all commodities reflected severely lower prices in all of the main groups, including agricultural, industrial and livestock. This index is now 27 per cent below the 1913 base. Out of 14 individual groups only two were higher during the past week, while seven were lower, and three remained the same.

Industrial prices, after showing stability all through the month, finally succumbed to the adverse influences and were substantially lower.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926—100) follow:

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
All commodities	61.1	63.6	81.4
Industrial	53.8	54.1	81.2
Agricultural	61.2	62.1	58.4
Livestock	57.6	59.2	61.5
Fuels	56.8	57.4	83.1
Farm Textiles	36.6	37.6	55.1

COURT BALKS INSULL SALE

CHICAGO, May 28.—(INS.)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today denied the motion of four New York banks to dissolve the injunction restraining the sale of securities held by them as collateral for loans of two insull investment trusts.

The investment trusts, Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities, are now in receivership. The banks had planned to sell the collateral for a minimum of $10,250,000 at an auction set for Tuesday, May 31.

In his decision Judge Lindley stated that though the Federal Court might not have power to continue the injunction, means could be found to restrain the sale. He pointed out that the affairs of the companies are badly entangled and it probably would take a long investigation to determine what should be done.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Eggs—Receipts 2,166 cases. Steady and unchanged. Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks (new), 17@18c; mixed colors (new), 15@16c; white leghorns (new), 13@14c; roosters (new), 10@11c; broilers (new), Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, 17@23c; barebacks and poor quality (new), broilers, feathered, large sizes, full feathered, 19@21c; small sizes, 14@16c. Butter, cheese, and dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Butter—Receipts 19,204 tubs; market unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 20,728 cases; market unsettled, prices unchanged. Cheese—Twins, 14½; Daisies, 14½; Young Americas, 15c; Longhorns, 15½c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 18c; prices futures and quoted. Poultry—Receipts, alive 14 trucks; market steady, fowls, 12@12½c; broilers, 14@20c; leghorns, broilers, 14@15c; ducks, 10@11c; geese, 5c. Potatoes—Receipts, 19 cars; total U. S. shipments, 1,004 cars; Tuesday, 194 cars; spring ducks, 10@13c; old, 7c; geese, 5c.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Eggs—Receipts 22,706 cases; market steady, unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 12,255 tubs; market steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 226,248; market steady, unchanged. Poultry—Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged; live poultry nominal. Broilers, roasters and turkeys by express unchanged, others not quoted.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 420 bales. July, 1.17; closed 1.16; September, 1.20@1.21; December, 1.22.

Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai, steam filature, 1.20; Canton, double extra, 1.14@1.16; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.17.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 28.—Toledo grain on track: Cash, new, No. 1 red, 53½c; No. 2 red, 52½@53c; No. 1 red, 53½c; No. 2 red, 52½@53c; No. 1 red, 53½c; No. 2 red, 52½@53c. Corn, oats and seeds unchanged. Clover in store, transit billing attached wheat 1¼@2c above track quotation.

Curb Stock and Bond Sales

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,574,000
Stock sales	165,375

Dividend Notices

The J. BAKER BROTHERS, at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors, declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the preferred stock outstanding in stock, holders of record as of May 31, and to be paid on same date.

This is the thirty-second consecutive dividend of its kind since incorporation.

LOUIS J. BAKER, President.

Government Buys All R. F. C. Stock

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The government has purchased the full $500,000,000 capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, May 26, the daily Treasury statement as of that date reveals.

In addition, the Treasury had also purchased $6,127,799 of the debentures of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under an agreement of the Treasury to take over $250,000,000 of them.

Westinghouse Sales Drive Data Sough

Requests from several concerns of the Pittsburgh district for detailed information about the procedure followed in the industrial merchandising campaign of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company employes have been received. It is announced by J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager. The campaign will end Tuesday, and indications are that business has been increased by $1,000,000 as a result of the drive by the company's employes.

It is hoped Westinghouse has pointed the way to a general revival. Tritle said, in expressing the belief that a general use of the merchandising plan by other organizations would do much to restore healthier business conditions throughout the country.

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N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, May 28.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Ask.
Chase National	20¼	20¾
Chatham Phenix	23	24
First National	1200	1300
Irving Trust	5¼	5⅝
National City	34	35
Public	13¾	14¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers Trust	25¾	26¾
Central Hanover	46	48
Chase	14¾	15¼
Commercial	30	32
Corn Exchange	34	35
Empire	11¾	12¼
Fiduciary	14¾	15¼
Guaranty	150	154
Manufacturers	20¾	21¾
New York Trust	29¼	30¼
Title Guar & Trust	3¾	4¼
United States	850	1050

5 STOCKS UNDER 10

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
A. B. C. Trust Shares E	2	2¼
Am. A. Gas Sec A	1	1¼
Do B	1.16	
Do $3 pfd	55	58
Am. Br. & Gen 6% pfd	1	1¼
Am. Comp. Tr. Shares	2¾	3
Am. Pipe & S. pfd	11	16
Do 7% pfd	1	3
Am. Trustee Shares	2¾	3
Assoc. Stand. Oil	34	36
Atl. Sec pfd	20	24
Atl. Sec War	1	1¼
A. & Par Int units	14	16
Do com war	1	1¼
Do pfd war	15	20
Bankamer. Blair	10	11
Bankers Nat. Inv.	10	14
Basic Ind. Corp.	3	4½
Basic Industry	1	1¼
Bohack Type Inv.	1.75	1.95
Do A	1	1¼
Central Nat. Corp. A	9½	12
Do B	1	1¼
Century Tr. Shs.	11	14
Chain & Gen. Equities	1	1¼
Chartered Invest.	55	60
Do pf

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	6,774,000
Previous Week	4,871,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	10,945,000
Sales to Date, 1932	135,169,000
Sales to Same Date 1931	275,350,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 28, 1932	47.56	15.37	19.12
Sat., May 21, 1932	53.04	17.40	21.76
Fri., May 29, 1931	128.46	72.06	67.55
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	47.41	15.21	19.04

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 28, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	675,000	800,000	3,060,000	4,330,000	2,100,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$5,653	14,704	5,618	8,861	11,584
Average 20 Rails	*15.37	15.37	17.40	21.44	72.06
Aver., 30 Industrials	47.40	47.47	53.04	56.11	128.46
Average 20 Utilities	19.12	19.04	21.76	24.22	52.55
Average 60 Bonds	*58.7	59.1	61.0	65.9	93.6
Corn	.39c	39⅞	31	28⅞	54⅛
Wheat, Chicago	57⅛c	57⅝	59½	54½	83⅛
Sugar	0.61c	0.61	0.55	0.56	1.22
Cotton, New York	5.60c	5.60	5.85	5.60	8.75
Copper, Per Pound	5¼c	5⅛	5½	5⅛	8⅝
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.74c	2.74	2.95	2.95	6.38
Lead, Per Lb. N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	10¼c	10⅛	10⅝	9¼	9½
Sterling	$3.71⅛	3.68⅝	3.67⅛	3.69	4.86½
Francs	.3.95½c	3.94½	3.94⅝	3.94⅛	3.91⅝
Lire	5.14⅛c	5.14	5.14⅝	5.16⅝	5.22⅛
Marks	23.76c	23.70	23.85	23.82	23.75
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27⅛c	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝	28
Call Money	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	4	4	4½	4	1¼-1½
Commercial Paper	2¾	2½	3	3	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 61.1	Apr. '32, 62.1	May 31, 71.3	May 29, 163.3	1926, 100

*New low. (New high.

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	½	Amalg. Pr. & Pap.							
9¼	1	Do preferred							
24	1	Abraham & Straus							
58	8	Do preferred							
3½	1	Adams Express							
70	15	Do preferred							
30⅝	18	Adams Millis							
31	16	Addressograph							
5½	1	Advance Rumely							
16½	3	Affiliated Prod							
61½	34	Air Reduction							
7		Ajax Flex. Abrasive							
16½	8	Alaska Pulp							
3½		Alaska							
7⅝	⅝	Do preferred							
6½		Do preferred							
11		Allied Chem. & Dye							
87	41	Do preferred							
115	90	Do preferred							
13⅝	3	Allis-Chalmers							
16½	5	Amerada							
6	2	Amer. Agric. Chem.							
7½	2	Amer. Agric. Chem.							
18½	8	American Bank N.							
67	30⅝	Do preferred							
½		American Beet Sugar							
15½	6	Amer. Brass of Conn.							
86	47	Do preferred							
75⅛	36	American Can							
129	106	Do preferred							
8½	3	American Car & Fdy							
39½	26	Do preferred							
37⅝	2½	American Chain							
6		American Chemical							
35	11	Amer. Commercial Alcohol							
5		Am. La Tray							
9½	1	American Europ. Sec.							
9½	2	Amer. Europe Power							
26½	5	Do preferred							
53	7	Do 6% preferred							
37¼	2	Do 2nd preferred							
6	3	Amer. Hawaiian Steamship							
2½	1	Amer. Hide & Leather							
12	4	Do preferred							
81⅝	28	Amer. Home Prod.							
21½	12	American Ice pf.							
46	44	Do preferred 6							
8½	2	Amer. International							
2¾		Amer. La Frat & Trans							
4		Do preferred							
6½	1	American Locomo.							
44½	15	Do preferred							
22¼	4	American Mach. & F.							
63½	4	American Metal							
19⅝	5	Do 6% preferred							
20	12	American Nat. Gas							
16½	4½	American Pow. & Lt.							
45½	14	Do 1st preferred							
86	19	Do 6% preferred							
3	1	Amer. Rad. & Std. San.							
32	8	Amer. Rolling Mill							
25½	1	Amer. Safety Razor							
2½		American Seal							
		Amer. Ship & Com.							
9½	1	American Shipbldg.							
18½	6	Amer. Smelt. & Ref.							
80	16	Do 6% preferred							
80		Do preferred							
24⅝	23	American Snuff							
8		American Stor. Fd.							
36½	7	Amer. Stores							
30½	15	American Sugar							
80	50	Do preferred							
	¼	American Sumatra							
137⅝	90	American Tel. & Tel.							
88½	46	American Tobacco							
88½	49	Do B							
110½	90	Do preferred							
20	1	Amer. Type Founders							
16	6	Preferred							
36½	11	Amer. Water Works							
21	11	Do 6%							
3¾	1	American Woolen							
30½	15	Do preferred							
5	2	Amer. Writ. Paper pf.							
3¾	1	American Zinc & Lead							
22	12	Do preferred							
12⅝	3	Anaconda Copper							
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
17½	5	Archer Dan. Mid.							
76	40	Do preferred 6							
12	5	Archer Dan. Mid.							
80	63	Do preferred 7							
44	24	Armour of Del. pf.							
2		Armour of Ill. A							
5		Do B							
14½	4	Do preferred							
40	44	Arn. Leven. Corp. pfd							
7⅛	4	Art Metals							
3	1	Associated Apparel Ind.							
8¼	1	Associated Dry Goods							
3	½	Do 1st preferred 6							
85	38	Atchison T. & S. F.							
86	44	Do preferred 5							
42⅜	9	Atlantic Coast Line							
12⅛	8	Atlantic G. & W. I. pfd							
12⅛	8⅜	Atlantic Ref.							
25½	8	Atlas Powder							
73½	52½	Do preferred 6							
231½	28½	Auburn Automobile 6a							
		Austin Nichols							
26	12	Do A 1.50							
⅛	⅛	Auto Sales Corp							
3½	1¼	Aviation Corp							

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8½	2½	Baldwin Loco							
28½	8	Do preferred							
23¼	4½	Baltimore & Ohio							
41½	6½	Do preferred							
99	72	Bamberg Co pfd 6%							
24½	12	Bangor & Aroostook							
79½	30	Do preferred							
2¾	⅛	Barker Bros							
5¾	1	Barnsdall Corp A							
88	36	Barnh. Bros. 1st pf.							
43½	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery							
95	76	Do preferred							
44¼	26	Beech-Nut Packing							
4½	2½	Belding Heminway							
62¾	38½	Belgian Nat. Ry. p. pf.							
18½	4½	Bendix Aviation							
24½	8	Best & Co.							
28⅝	16½	Bethlehem Steel							
94	30	Do 7% preferred							
8¼	3¼	Blaw-Knox Co.							
52	5	Bohn Aluminum & Brass							
51½	41	Bon Ami A							
43½	22½	Borden Co.							
32⅝	20⅛	Borg Warner Co.							
1¾	½	Botany C. M. A.							
11½	3¼	Briggs Mfg.							
39½	8	Briggs & Stratton							
1	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck							
30½	5	Brooklin & Queens							
58	35	Do preferred A							
80½	25⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan T.							
18½	30	Do preferred							
89½	38½	Brooklyn Union Gas							
34	21	Brown Shoe							
115½	107	Do preferred							
3	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Col.							
3	2	Bucyrus & Erie							
51	41½	Do preferred							
8¾	3¼	Bulova Watch							
8½	5	Bush Mfg.							
34	4½	Do preferred							
4½	⅛	Bush Wheel							
7½	3½	Butler Co.							
13	6½	Burroughs Add. Mach.							
21¾	4	Bush Terminal							
40	17	Do pfd.							
80	26½	Bush Ter. Bldg. preferred							
1¾	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc							
19	7	Butte & Superior							
4¾	2	Butterick							
19	7	Byers A. M. Co.							
61	35¼	Do preferred 7							

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13½	4⅞	California Packing							
3	⅛	Calumet & Hecla							
4	⅛	Calumet & Hecla							
7	2	Campbell W. & C. Fdy.							
13½	6¼	Canada Dry Ginger Ale							
20⅝	7⅝	Canadian Pacific							
20	13¼	Cannon Mills Co.							
6¼	2¼	Capital Administration							
30	20½	Do preferred							
42⅜	17¼	Case Threshing Mach.							
75	30	Do preferred							
5	2	Caterpillar Tractor							
3	2	Celanese Corp.							
3¾	1	Celotex Co.							
12½	8¼	Central Aguirre							
8¼	2¼	Century Ribbon Mills							
35	4	Cerro De Pasco							
3¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod.							
15¼	8	Do preferred							
7	2	Checker Cab							
31½	11½	Chesapeake & Ohio							
20¾	6½	Chesapeake Corp.							
4½	1¼	Chicago Great Western							
35½	2½	Do preferred							
3¾	1	Chicago Mil. & St. Paul							
5¼	1¼	Do preferred							
12⅝	2¾	Chicago Northwestern							
31	8	Do preferred							
8½	1½	Chicago Pneum. Tool							
11½	2½	Do preferred							
16¾	1½	Chicago R. I. & Pac.							
24½	2	Do 6% preferred							
27½	4½	Do 7% preferred							
14	8	Chicago Yellow Cab							
9	6	Chickasha Cotton Oil							
7½	2	Childs Co.							
15⅝	5¼	Chrysler Motor							
28½	15	City Ice & Fuel							
66	30	Do preferred 6							
80	48	City Investing							
2½	⅛	City Stores							
8½	4½	Clark Equip.							
22	16	Cluett, Peabody							
96	95	Do preferred 7							
120	88¼	Coca-Cola 7a							
60	44¼	Do A 3							
31½	12⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet							
86	70	Do preferred 6							
101⅝	9	Colonial Beacon Oil							
10½	3	Colonial & Aikman							
80	65½	Do preferred 7							
18	3¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron							
14	8	Colorado & South 1st pf.							
41½	10	Columbia Carbon							
14½	5½	Col Gas & Electric							
79	40	Do preferred 6							
7⅛	4½	Columbia Pictures cfs							
11	4½	Commercial Credit							
26½	18	Do A 1							
21¼	14	Do preferred 1½							
20½	13	Do preferred B 1							
68¼	47	Do 1st preferred 6½							

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	11	Commerc'l Invest Tr							
77	38	Do $3 preferred							
8	3	Commercial Solvents							
101	88	Do 7 preferred							
6	1	Commonwealth & Sou.							
6	1	Commonwealth & Sou.							
68	12	Do preferred							
10	1	Conde Nast Pub.							
7	1	Congoleum							
4	1	Consolidated Cigar							
24	6	Consolidated Cigar 5							
74	8	Consolidated Coppermines							
80	7	Consolidated Edison							
29	20	Do pref. series A							
6	1	Consolidated Film							
8	1	Consolidated Laundries							
18	6	Consolidated Oil							
89	84	Do preferred 5							
2		Consolidated Textile							
2		Container A							
1		Do B							
1		Continental Baking A							
1		Do B							
47	26	Do preferred 5							
41	15	Continental Can							
3	1	Continental Diamond							
6	1	Continental Insurance							
7	1	Continental Motors							
4	1	Continental Oil							
4	1	Continental Shares Inc.							
41½	28	Coon Products							
112	104	Do preferred 7							
2		Cop. Inc.							
18	15	Cream of Wheat							
17	15	Crex Carpet							
4	2	Crosley Radio							
35	25	Crown Cork & Seal							
18	18	Do preferred 2 5							
25	21	Cr Williams 1st pf.							
1	1	Crown Zellerbach							
8	3	Crucible Steel							
19	16	Do preferred							
1	⅛	Cuba Co.							
4	1	Cuban American Sugar							
1	⅛	Do preferred							
1	⅛	Cuban Cane Products							
26	20	Cudahy Packing							
16	14	*Curtis Publishing 2							
16	12	Do preferred 7							
36	32	Curtiss Wright							
1	⅛	Do A							
1	⅛	Do B							
67	55	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7							
36	36	Do 8 preferred 8							
42	19	Cutler Hammer Mfg.							

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6	4	Daisy Manufac. 60							
3	1	Dalton Adding Mach.							
3	1	Davenport Bar 70							
7	1	Deere & Co. pfd 8							
68	44	Delaware & Hudson 6							
39	10	Delaware Lack. & West.							
10	7	Detroit & Rio Grande pfd							
74	6	Detroit Edison 8							
7	1	Devoe & Raynolds							
90	70	Do 1st preferred							
2	1	Diamond Match 1							
40	20	Do preferred 1½							
1	1	Dome Mines 1							
18	11	Dominion Stores 1.20							
7	3	Douglas Aircraft 1							
9	6	*Stewart Mfg. A 1							
57	26	Drug Incorp. 4							
		Dunhill Interna.							
10	6	Dupan Silk 1							
81	61	Do preferred 6							
58	7	*Du Pont De Nemours 7							
97	65	Do deb 6							
		Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5							

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7	1	Eastern Roll. Mill							
87	38	Eastman Kodak							
119	106	Do preferred 6							
9	3	Eaton Manufacturing							
19	9	Electric Auto Light							
3	1	Electric Boat							
6	2	Electric & Musical Ind.							
16	5	Elec Power & Light							
50	10	Do 6% preferred							
16	7	Do preferred 7							
64	20	Elec Storage Battery							
38	24½	Electric Johnson							
107	86½	Do preferred 7							
23	7	Engineers Public Service							
3	1	Do preferred							
37	27	Do $5 1/2 preferred wo							
6	2	Equity Corp.							
4	1	Equity Office							
16	2	Erie R. R.							
3	1	Do 1st preferred							
3	1	Do 2nd preferred							
4	1	Eureka Vacuum							
6	2	Evans Products Co.							
10	6	Exchange Buffet							

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5	3	Fairbanks Morse							
47½	19½	Do preferred							
1		Fashion Park							
7	2½	Do preferred							
64	35	Fed Light & Tr pfd A							
3⅝	1½	Federal Motor							
2	⅛	Federal screw Works							
16	3½	Federal Water Service							
14	6	Federated Dept Store 1							
27½	6	Fidelity Phenix Fire In							
94	80	Filene Sons pfd 6⅔							
13¾	11¼	Firestone Tire & Rubber							
59½	47	Do preferred 6							
35	37	First National Stores							
		Flax Rubber							
62½	40	Florsheim Shoe pfd 6							
7½	2	Follansbee Bros							
10¾	3¼	Food Machinery							
12	5	Foster Wheeler							
21½	12⅝	Fourth Nat. Invest							
3¾	1	Fox Film A							
19½	10½	Freeport Texas							

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17¾	6	Gamewell Co.							
3¾	1⅛	General Am. Invest.							
35½	11	Gen. Amer. Tank Car							
15	7	General Asphalt							
19½	10¼	General Baking							
3⅝	1	General Bronze							
14½	5	General Cable preferred							
40½	22½	General Cigar							
101	85	*Do preferred 7							
24½	9	General Electric							
11½	10½	Do special							
40½	21½	General Foods							
2½	½	General Gas & Elec A							
24⅝	6	Do ex preferred 6a							
30	6	Do 7% preferred A 7a							
40	15	Do 8% preferred A 8a							
29	14½	General Ha. Electric 2 6							
38½	20	General Mills							
86	81½	Do preferred 6							
24⅝	5¼	General Motors							
87	62½	Do preferred 5							
4	2½	General Outdoor Adver.							
9	3	Do A							
14	3½	General Prod Inc							
60	33⅓	Do preferred ww 6							
5	1	General Public Service							
28½	8	General Ry Signal							
4	1	General Real & Util.							
14½	5¼	Do preferred ww							
18⅝	5¼	General Refractories							
16	8	General Steel Cast							
		General Theater Equip.							
24½	10⅛	Gillette S. Razor							
68	48	Do preferred 5							
3	1	Ginter Elec.							
51	8½	Do preferred							
1	⅛	Gladden Co.							
54	35	Do p preferred 7							
5½	2	Gobel (Jno.)							
19⅝	9½	Gold Dust							
14½	5¼	Goodrich B F							
17	7⅛	Do preferred							
14½	7¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub.							
61	24	Do 1st preferred 7							
14½	7¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery							
61½	50¼	Do preferred 7							
4¾	1	Graham Paige Motor							
7¼	2¼	Granby Copper							
2	⅛	Grand Silver Stores							
3¼	1¼	Do preferred							
9¾	3¼	Grand Union							
30½	22¼	Do preferred 5							
13½	9	Granite City Steel							
30½	14½	Grant W. T. Co.							
25	5¾	Great Northern preferred							
13¼	6	Great North. Ore ctfs							
8¾	3¼	Great Western Sugar							
80	52	Do preferred 7							
1¼	⅛	Grigsby Grunow							
8	4	Gulf States Steel							

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22	15	Hackensack Water A							
28	19	Do preferred A							
	⅛	Hahn Dept Store							
	⅛	Do preferred							
76	53	Hanna Co preferred 7							
15	7	Harbison Walker Refr.							
4	1¼	Harriman Corp A							
	⅛	Do B							
3	1	Hat Corp							
10	3½	Hawaiian Pineapple							
3	1⅛	Hayes Body Corp							
78	51½	Heime G. W.							
8½	5¼	Hercules Motors							
95	71	Hercules Powder pref.							
82	49½	Hershey Chocolate							
82	60¼	Do preferred 4							
11¼	8	Holland Furnace							
3¼	¾	Hollander & Son							
131	110	Homestake Mining							
4	1	Houdaille Hersh. B							
24¼	7	Household Finance pfd							
24½	9¾	Houston Oil							
2	⅛	Do new							
24	6	Howe Sound							
30½	10	Hudson & Manhat.							
68	24½	Do preferred							
11½	3	Hudson Motor							
5⅝	1¼	Hupp Motor							

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18¼	5¾	Illinois Central							
26½	12	Do preferred							
20	6	Do lease lines							
1	⅛	Indian Motorcycle							
1	1	Insian Ref.							
16	5	Industrial Rayon							
37	17	Ingersol Rand							
100	11	Inland Steel							
3	⅛	Inspiration Copper							
2	⅛	Insurance Corp. (Del.							
6	2	Insuranshares ct Md.							
8	2	Interborough Rap Trans							
1	⅛	Intercontinental Rubber							
9	2	Interlake Iron Corp.							
1	⅛	International Ag Chem.							
8	4	Do p preferred							

—J J J—

A	1c	Jewel Tea							
23	10	Johns Manville							
93	32	Do preferred 7							
84	56	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7							

—K K K—

13	4	Kansas City Southern							
23	6	Do preferred							
3	1	Kaufman Dept Store							
21	7	Kaydon							
21	7	Kelly Asbestos Corp.							
7	1	Kelsey Hayes Wheel							
10	3	Kelvinator Corp.							
38	20	Kendall Co. pfd							
13	5	Kennecott Copper							
19	12	Kimberly Clark							
2	⅛	Kinner Co.							
13	3	Do preferred							
19	9	Kresge Dept Stores pfd							
19	8½	Kresge (S. S.)							
65	30	Do preferred 7							
27	21	Kress & Co.							
1 32	1 32	Kreuger & Toll							
16	10	Kroger Groc. & Bak.							

—L L L—

56	30	Lambert & Co.							
4	2	Late Wright Inc.							
2	1	Lee Rubber & Tire							
6	3	Lehigh Port Cement							
73	49	Do preferred 7							
16	6	Lehigh Valley							
3	1	Lehigh Valley Coal							
9	5	Do preferred							
44	31	Lehman Corp.							
24	6	Lehn & Fink							
8	3	Libbey Owens Ford							
53	40	Liggett & Meyers							
61	35	Do B							
21	15	Lily Tulip Cup							
14	8	Loews							
7	7	Link Belt							
22	9	Liquid Carbonic							
24	16	Lowe's Corp.							
12	6	Do preferred 6½							
4	2	Loft Candy							
3	1	Long Bell A							
26	14	Loose Wiles Biscuit							
115	106	Do 1st preferred							
16	9	Lorillard Tobacco							
93	73	Do preferred							
15	¼	Louisiana Oil							
18	8	Do preferred 6½							
23	11	Louisville G. & Elec. A							
32	7	Louisville &

STOCKS CLOSE NEAR FRIDAY'S PRICE LEVELS

Street Hopeful Capital Will Come Through With Good News Over Holiday

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Securities were still moved by nervousness and fear today and extreme irregularity ruled both in bonds and stocks. The latter, however, managed to effect a recovery which just about lifted the final prices above Friday's close.

In bonds, the averages were down to new low ground. There was no appreciable letup in offerings, although industrials and utilities closed slightly better on the day. Rail shares closed off. It was quite apparent that the impending extended holiday exerted some influence on the speculative sentiment. Especially among the shorts was there a disinclination to carry over the holiday any position which might be adversely effected by sudden favorable news.

The eyes of Wall street were on Washington and, despite the constant political bickerings in Congress, it was hoped that some reasonable taxation program will have been evolved by the time the market resumes Tuesday. Trading in stocks totaled 700,000 shares.

SURRENDER TO FEAR

The past week in securities represented a widespread surrender to fear and thoughtless action on the part of the interests who might be expected to act directly opposite at this stage of the crisis. In banking circles especially was there evident an irresponsible desire to liquidate and this indiscriminate selling found ample reflection in the sinking quotations. Much hope was placed in the new prosperity groups, but it became increasingly evident as the week progressed that these committees would be intent chiefly on influencing congressional action. If they are successful in convincing Congress of the necessity for adopting sane taxation and fiscal policies, then their organization would have been fully warranted.

Unexpected severe slashing of General Electric's dividend inaugurated a new wave of selling toward the end of the week. The action quite properly was interpreted as emphasizing the intention even of wealthy corporations to conserve their liquid assets as much as possible, with the plain suggestion that other enterprises whose dividends have been considered in the relatively safe class, will follow General Electric's lead. It should be remembered, however, that stocks and bonds have been declining for several years in anticipation of their very adjustments.

In the field of labor there is almost certain to be additional adjustment. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for example, is known to be considering considerable salary "adjustments," probably with a reduction of operating personnel. The railroads all are making strenuous efforts to earn fixed charges and are certain to make further drafts on all expenses to make net equal bond interest.

MORE POLITICAL

As it became more evident that bank liquidation was one of the prime influences in last week's weakness, the question arose as to the reason for their attitude. In part, the selling results from unreasoning fright among so-called bankers, who fail to appreciate the new difficulties they build up for themselves by dumping securities onto the market. Among some bankers who have been selling securities, the reason may be related to a desire to influence Congress. This is a more frequently adopted in politics, where a situation is made to look as black as possible in order to influence votes.

The bankers have insistently proclaimed their unwillingness to enter the security markets while doubt overhangs the taxation and general fiscal situation. Their very absence from the market's has a distinctly depressing effect on quotations.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 28, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.)

—A—
STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
*23 Ad Mills 1pf	67	67	67	— 3
1 Aero Sup B				
1 Air Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*40 Ala R R pf	52	52	52	
*20 Ala Fa 1pf	62	62	62	
*20 Do 2d pfd	47	47	47	— 8
1 Allen Ind	5	5	5	
14 Allum Co Am	24½	22	22½	— 1
1 Am Austin	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	— 1/16
1 Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½	
2 Am Capital B	2½	2½	2½	
14 Am Co pr pf	41	31	31	— 1
5 Do pfd	2	2	2	
85 Am Cyanamid B	15½	14½	14½	
82 Do B	1	1	1	
11 Am G Fe A	3	3	3	
1 Do B	3	3	3	
1 Am Corp	3	3	3	
41 Am Cyan B	15½	14½	14½	— 1
*100 A G Pf pf	72½	72½	72½	— 15
1 Am Hard	3	3	3	
31 Am Maiz	3	3	3	
22 Am Meter	3	3	3	
1 Do 1st pfd	12	12	12	— 2
1 Am Sta F A	3	3	3	
179 Am Sup Pow	3	3	3	
25 Do 1st pfd	15	15	15	— 1
5 Do pfd	11½	10	10	— 1
*20 Am Transfer	2	2	2	
20 Am Vitrified	5 1/8	5	5	
1 Anch Post F	3	3	3	
1 Appersonic	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1 Arg Nal Gas	3	3	3	
83 Do A	3	3	3	
19 Do pfd	3	3	3	
4 Armour Co	3½	3½	3½	
1 Art Met Wks	1½	1½	1½	
2 As G & E	3	3	3	
*150 Do clf	32½	32	32	— 2
3 Do A pf	3	3	3	
100 Do B	3	3	3	
1 Ass Tel pfd	12½	12½	12½	
2 Atl Tel pf	12½	12½	12½	
1 Atl Coa Fish	3	3	3	
1 Atl Lobos pf	3	3	3	
1 Atl Ser Corp	2½	2½	2½	
22 Atlas P pfd	3	3	3	
25 Do pfd A	34	33	33	— 1
1 Do war	1	1	1	
14 Automat VM	7	7	7	— 1
1 Aviat Sec	1	1	1	

—B—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
1 Bellanc A vt	3	3	3	— ¼
2 Bell Tel Pa p	100	100	100	— 7½
15 Bend Ind Ln	3½	3½	3½	— ½
3 Bliss E W	1½	1½	1½	
1 Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½	
133 Do vt pfd	13½	11½	11½	— 1
4 Borne Scy	6	6	6	
1 Boutwell	3	3	3	
28 Brad Lt & Lt	8½	7	7	
1 Bridgeport M	3	3	3	
3 Brill	3	3	3	
9 Brills Mfg	3	3	3	
1 Do A	20½	18	18	— 2
1 Bt A Tob B	113½	113½	113½	— 2
1 Do pfd	104	104	104	
1 Bt Co Cp	3	3	3	
1 Bost Cstag	3	3	3	
1 B N & Pfpf	19	16	16	— 3½
1 Bruns W pf	3	3	3	
*125 Buda H & E	16	16	16	— 3
*75 Do vtc	16	16	16	— 3
1 Burma Ltd	3	3	3	
11 Butler Bros	3	3	3	
9 Bvania M Kb	3	3	3	

—C—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
5 Can B T vtc	3	3	3	
40 Can Marc W	3	3	3	
3 Carib Syn	3	3	3	
3 Carnation	3	3	3	
1 Cc H G&E vtc	12	12	12	— 1
170 Cen Pub S A	3	3	3	
21 Cent St El	5 1/8	5	5	
*50 Do cv pfd	4½	4½	4½	
*25 Do cv pf ww	4	4	4	
1 Central Pr	3	3	3	
1 Chain Stl St	3	3	3	
1 Chesebro	65	65	65	
1355 Cities Service	3½	3	3	
61 Do pfd	35	16	16	— 1
1 Do B pfd	3½	3	3	
*25 Do B pf ww	3	3	3	
1 Clarke Bros	3	3	3	
1 Cleve Elec Ill	3	3	3	
1 Cleve Graph B	3	3	3	
1 Cleve Tractor	3	3	3	
1 Clinch Corp	3	3	3	
1 Coast Mex	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	

—D—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3 Darby Pet	3½	3½	3½	
1 Da exp Hse	3	3	3	
21 Deere & Co	3½	3½	3½	
1 De Forest	3	3	3	
1 Derby Oil	3½	3½	3½	
1 Del Aircraft	3	3	3	
*10 Diana Copper	32	32	32	— 2
1 Doehler Die	3	3	3	
2 Dome Chem	24	24	24	
*150 Draper Corp	16	16	16	— 1
1 Driver Harris	3	3	3	
1 Dubil Con	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	
*475 Duke Power	47	45	45	— 2
8 Duval Tex	3	3	3	

—E—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3 East Gas&F	3	3	3	
2 East Rol Mill	3	3	3	
4 East Sh As A	17½	17	17	— ½
1 Do B	2	2	2	
1 Eastern Ut A	3	3	3	
*20 El Elec Bos	135	135	135	— 5
25 Elec Shar	3	3	3	
45 El Bond&Sh	3	3	3	
25 Do pfd	21½	19	20	— 1
25 Do A pfd	3	3	3	
25 Do B pfd	3	3	3	
1 El Pow As	3	3	3	
1 El P Ltd pf	3	3	3	
*150 Do 1st pf A	3	3	3	
1 Elec Shares	3	3	3	
3 Do pfd	3	3	3	
*50 Empire El pf	16	16	16	— 3
1 Emsco B & A	24	24	24	

—F—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
1 Fansteel A-A	3	3	3	
1 Falardo Sug	3	3	3	
3 Fedtr Mer	3	3	3	
2 Fedtr Corp	3	3	3	
1 Fire Ass Phila	3	3	3	
1 Do new	3	3	3	
*35 Fla P&L 7 pf	3	3	3	
1 Fla Sou pf	3	3	3	
27 Ford M CanA	3	3	3	
1 Do B	3	3	3	
6 Ford M Ltd	3	3	3	
1 Ford Mot A	3	3	3	
10 Fox Thea A	3 1/16	3	3	— 1/16
1 Franklin Mf	3	3	3	

—G—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
31 Gen Aviation	3	3	3	
1 Gen Bronze	3	3	3	
1 Gen Empire	3	3	3	
3 Gilbert&Bar	3	3	3	
1 Gen Leather	3	3	3	
*150 Georgia P pf	49	49	49	— 1
12 Glen Alden	3	3	3	
1 Glen Rock	3	3	3	
3 Good R Kne	3	3	3	
110 Gorham Inc	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	
110 Gouch pacific	3	3	3	
1 Gouin Mfg	3	3	3	
10 Graymoor	3	3	3	
30 Gray T P pf	100	100	100	
*450 Gt A & P pf	112	110	110	— 2
1 Gt Nor Ry pf	3	3	3	
65 Gree Str Cr	3	3	3	
1 Gronech Rub	3	3	3	
51 Gulf Oil Pa	26	25½	25½	

—H—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3 Hall Lamp	3	3	3	
*20 Hartford Ac	37	37	37	— 14
2 Hazeltine	3	3	3	
4 Helca Min	3	3	3	
1 Held Chem	3	3	3	
4 Hol Manor	3	3	3	
1 Do pfd	3	3	3	
1 Hoe A	3	3	3	
1 Holing Gold	3	3	3	
4 Hoov & Hard	21	18	18	— 2
4 Hud B M & S	3	3	3	
1 Humble Oil	36½	36½	36½	— 2
14 Hyg Grain Pd	3	3	3	
1 Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½	

—I—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
10 Imp Oil Can	3	3	3	
1 Do reg	3	3	3	
1 Imp Tob Brit	3	3	3	
1 Ind Ter Ill A	3	3	3	
1 Do B	3	3	3	
1 Ind Pipe L	3	3	3	
1 Ins Exch	3	3	3	
20 Ins Co N Am	20	20	20	— 2
1 Insurad Sec	3	3	3	
1 Inter Petrol	3	3	3	
4 Int Cig Mach	16	15	15	— 1
1 Int Hydro	3	3	3	
130 Internat Pet	10	9½	9½	— ½
1 Int o Rai B	3	3	3	
1 Int Sup Pow	3	3	3	
1 Inter Util B	3	3	3	
15 Inter Equit	7 1/16	7	7 1/16	
1 Intern Hse	3	3	3	
*50 Int P Pat pf	18	17	17	— 1½
6 Isl Super A	3	3	3	

—J—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
*50 Jer CP&L pf	87	87	87	— 13
1 Jon & Nau pf	1½	1½	1½	— ½

—K—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
2 Kan (D Ex	11	11	11	— ½
1 Kautz Corp	1½	1½	1½	
3 Kohler Br	3	3	3	
3 S Kress 6Hpf	10	10	10	

—L—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
9 Lazare Bar	19½	18	18	— 2
4 Lazy S M	3	3	3	
1 Lefcourt Real	3	3	3	
1 Lefc Real pfd	3	3	3	
1 Leh Coal&N	3	3	3	
18 Leh Nav&L	3	3	3	
4 Lone Oil	3	3	3	
20 Long Is Gas	3	3	3	
1 Long Is Lt	15½	14½	14½	— 1
1 Do pfd	3	3	3	
13 Louis L & E	3	3	3	

—M—

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3 Majes Cons	29½	29	29	
2 Mass Lt Assn	1½	1½	1½	— ½
4 Mavis B A pf	3	3	3	
1 Mc Hse pfd	16	16	16	
1 Medford Asso	3	3	3	
1 Mead John	3	3	3	
1 Memphis N G	3	3	3	
5 Merrim G&S	3	3	3	
1 Mesabi G&S	3	3	3	
1 Metro Edison	3	3	3	
1 Mid West Ut	3	3	3	
1 Mo Kan P	3	3	3	
1 Mo Pow&L pf	3	3	3	
1 Mohawk Rub	3	3	3	
1 Molybdenum	3	3	3	
1 Monarch Mch	3	3	3	
1 Monon Coal	3	3	3	
1 Mont P pf	3	3	3	
1 Mt Prov Gas	3	3	3	
1 Mt Sta Pow	3	3	3	
1 Mt Sta Tel	3	3	3	
1 Mt Sta T pf	3	3	3	
1 Mt Sta T pf	3	3	3	
1 Mt Sta T pf

News of the Motor World -:- Real Estate and Building

FT. NECESSITY, FALLS OF YOUGH GOAL OF TOUR

140-Mile Route Traverses 'Alps of America;' Ohiopyle, Mountain Towns Included.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.

Beautiful Ohiopyle Falls with its mountain surroundings that make an excellent site for a Memorial Day picnic outing is visited in today's motorlogue of 140 miles over good roads southeast of Pittsburgh.

In addition to its scenic beauty the falls has an interesting historic connection. George Washington, in his early travels through Western Pennsylvania, traced the Youghiogheny River in the hope that it would provide a navigable waterway into Pittsburgh, but he turned back when he discovered an 11-foot fall in the river at Ohiopyle. The falls are only a few miles to the north of Braddock's grave and Fort Necessity, which are intimately connected with the career of Washington.

GO VIA UNIONTOWN

From the Sun-Telegraph the route leads through the Liberty Tubes, turns left on the Saw Mill Run boulevard and follows Route 51 south through Elizabeth, Perrysopolis and to Uniontown. Here another left turn is made to U. S. Route 40, the National Highway.

An excellent view of the surrounding country is obtained on a clear day at the Summit. A few miles to the east of Uniontown is the grave of Gen. Edward Braddock, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Braddock in 1755. A mile west of this point, to the right of the road, is the reproduction of Fort Necessity on the site of the original fort, which Washington surrendered in 1754. The fort is to be dedicated at a Washington Bi-Centennial celebration on July 4 and 5, with a program tentatively including a speech by President Hoover and a visit by the dirigible Akron.

MOUNTAIN BEAUTY

At Farmington, just beyond Great Meadows, a left turn is made on Route 381 which leads north to Ohiopyle. As the falls first come into view at the foot of a hill motorists are advised to turn left on an earth road and drive several hundred feet to an iron bridge over a small stream. Hidden in the underbrush about 50 feet below the bridge is Cucumber Falls, a picturesque drop of about 20 feet. The water strikes a deep, dark pool and sends a cool spray to the visitor who approaches to admire it.

Ohiopyle is in the midst of a timbered section and the broad river offers swimming and many picnic sites along its banks. Several smaller streams emptying into the Youghiogheny in this vicinity provide trout fishing for motorists interested in this sport.

The motorlogue follows route 381 over seven miles of earth road which has been oiled and scraped and is in good condition, and through what is often termed the "Alps of America." At Mill Run the pavement begins, and at Normalville a left turn is made to route 711, which leads down the mountainside into Connellsville. From Ohiopyle to Connellsville the route is a succession of unusually scenic vistas.

Route 119 is used north through Scottdale and to Greensburg, where a left turn is made to U. S. route 30. This highway is followed west to Pittsburgh to complete the motorlogue.

OHIOPYLE FALLS : *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

Ohiopyle Falls, on the Youghiogheny river, is a delightful place for a holiday outing. There are pools shallow enough for wading, and others deep enough for the veteran swimmer.

The falls are in the midst of heavily wooded mountains and from the road north of the falls there is a succession of unusually scenic vistas. The route covers 140 miles of excellent highways.

HERE'S BEAUTY — The falls in the Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle, a favorite picnic spot for many years. Heavily wooded mountains border the river. Trout streams are nearby. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AND THE ROAD—A scene on the road leading to Ohiopyle. Flowering trees add to the beauty of the highways.

RACE TO TEST SPECIAL CARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28. — Universal — The 500-mile race at the Speedway here Monday will be a critical one for the special speed cars.

Through the last three years in auto racing there has been a swing to the comparatively low cost semi-stock jobs, and if it develops that a machine of this class leads home the field, the special race car will receive a blow from which it will not soon recover.

Although in the lineup of starters there is no indication that an upset of this nature will occur, the so-called "stocks" have a greater opportunity to win than ever before. Eight of the entries have factory backing, important both from an engineering and financial standpoint.

In addition, there are the usual number of the "rebuilt" variety, powered by near stock passenger motors.

The "stock" car entries include teams under the banners of Studebaker, Hupmobile and Hudson.

DEALERS OPEN ESSEX DISPLAY

Displays of a new additional series of Essex cars at new low price levels were opened yesterday by the Pierpoint Motor Company and associated Hudson-Essex dealers.

These additional Essex models, four in number, are to be known as the Essex Standard series. They are companions to, and in no way replace, the famous cars in the present Essex Pacemaker series. Body styles available in the Standard Essex series are business coupe, coach, four-passenger coupe and three-window sedan.

The four new Essex Standard series cars might be termed a direct and deliberate contribution to the times. In all essentials they are worthy companions to present Essex Pacemakers and embody all those Essex engineering achievements which have featured the cars of 1932. Yet they are priced at new attractive levels with the finest regard for the purchasing power of the present motor-car dollar.

Features contributing to the performance and comfort of these new Essex models are the standard Essex Pacemaker super-six motor, quick-vision, eye-level instrument board, 30 times stronger diagonal truss frame and triple-sealed, oil-cushion clutch.

Pontiac Endurance Record Doubled

A recent news story relating the facts that Pontiac No. 1 now in its seventh year and with 125,000 miles on its speedometer is being driven 100 miles daily by W. E. Rohrer, nursery stock salesman of Pontiac, Mich., has drawn a challenge from W. F. Reed, superintendent of field equipment for the Florida State Road Department, who says his Pontiac has been driven more than double Rohrer's mileage. Reed asserts that his Pontiac has already covered over 258,000 miles, and still going strong.

Dodge Announces Convertible Sedan

Dodge Brothers Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors, has announced a new Dodge eight convertible sedan for five passengers. This sleek, custom-styled model, mounted on the standard eight-cylinder chassis, has a wheelbase of 122 inches, and an overall length of 189 1-16 inches. Production is already under way and shipments are going forward to dealers.

Oiling Suspended For Holiday Travel

There will be no oiling on Pennsylvania highways to interfere with Memorial Day auto traffic and detours and one-way stretches were to be lifted in all possible instances, the touring bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced last night. Highways in this state generally are in excellent condition at the present time, according to officers of the club.

Workmen Benefit By Road Building

Recently the United States Bureau of Public Roads made public the results of a survey which showed that 91 per cent of the money given to contractors to build concrete pavement quite promptly finds its way into the pockets of workmen.

Club Gives Route To Speedway Oval

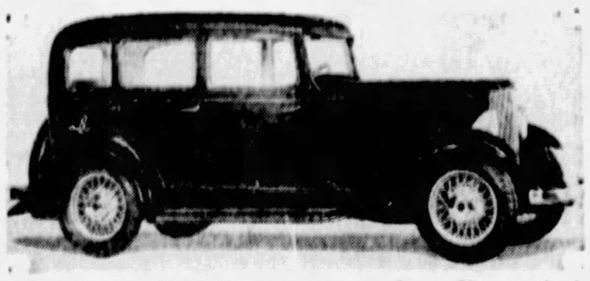
Motorists who will drive from the Pittsburgh district to Indianapolis to witness the 500-mile Memorial Day speedway classic are advised by the Pittsburgh Motor Club touring bureau to use U. S. route 22, the William Penn Highway, to Cambridge, O., and U. S. route 40, the National highway, through Columbus and Springfield to Indianapolis.

The distance is 354 miles by this route, and approximately nine hours' driving time will be required for the trip. The roads are chiefly concrete and are in good condition.

Material for Paving Of Mile Determined

To build a mile of concrete pavement 20 feet wide, more than 4,500 tons of material must be mixed together and molded into the pavement strip. The equivalent of two trains of more than 50 cars each are required to move this material.

NEWEST ESSEX SERIES



STANDARD SIX—This new Essex Super-Six standard series, three window sedan, is one of four standard series models that are now being displayed for the first time by Pierpoint Motor Company and other Hudson-Essex dealers.

HOUSING CHIEF WILL ADDRESS REALTY BOARDS

Cincinnati Meeting Delegates To Hear Taylor Discuss Construction Economies.

Dr. James S. Taylor, chief of the Division of Building and Housing, Department of Commerce, will be a principal speaker before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming Cincinnati convention when it takes up the question of what is ahead in residence construction.

Dr. Taylor will address the homebuilders and subdividers division of the association on "New Economies in Materials and Construction."

It is expected that Dr. Taylor's talk will bring before the convention an evaluation of present and prospective new building methods as they have been reported to the Commerce Department and the President's conference on home building and home ownership.

The convention both in its general sessions and in the special sessions of the homebuilders and subdividers division will be concerned with the outlook for eventual resumption of residential construction activity. This discussion will center largely around the question of lowering housing costs.

STOUT HOLDS SALES RALLY

The B. F. Stout Company, DeSota distributor, was host to 100 DeSota and Plymouth dealers at a luncheon and sales meeting Tuesday at Webster Hall. Factory executives present included R. M. Rowland, assistant general sales manager, and W. E. Duncan, district manager.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Rowland, who, with Mr. Duncan, was introduced to the gathering by Mr. Stout. Mr. Rowland delivered an exceptionally strong talk which was enthusiastically received by the assembled dealers. In a forceful manner, he discussed in detail the many exclusive features of DeSota automobiles and pointed out that both DeSota and Plymouth have, up to date, created an outstanding sales record during 1932. DeSota has climbed from sixteenth position in sales during 1931, to fourth place for the first five months of this year and is one of the very few companies to show any sales gain over 1931.

The manner in which the public is accepting floating power was stressed by Mr. Rowland. He referred to the human heart as the first floating power plant and asked his audience to imagine the effect if the heart was fastened rigidly to the ribs instead of being suspended in the body where it takes up its own vibration just as does the motor in an automobile with floating power.

Parker Appointed Reo Truck Head

Announcement has been made by Elijah G. Posson, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, of the appointment of W. Carl Parker as head of the truck division.

Mr. Parker was previously associated with Reo for many years as head of the truck division and served in that capacity when Reo entered the commercial car field in 1911. Subsequently, Mr. Parker originated the name "Speed Wagon," which is now known throughout the world, and continued to develop the truck division until Reo became one of the largest producers in the industry.

U. S. Rubber Co. Combines Activities

Announcement has been made by the United States Rubber Company that sales activities of the tire and mechanical goods departments have been combined under the direction of L. M. Simpson. For the last three and a half years Mr. Simpson has been general manager of the tire department. Under his administration, the tire department has made marked progress. No greater proof of this progress could be offered than the fact that in 1931, when business in general was declining, the United States Rubber Company sold more tires than in any previous year in its history.

Contracts Drop In Pittsburgh

New construction contracts in the Pittsburgh territory for the first 12 business days of May totaled $5,821,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. In the comparable period of 1931 the Pittsburgh area produced a contract volume of $21,172,800.

The Pittsburgh district produced a contract total during April of $11,831,900, which was 15 per cent larger than that shown for March. The April record, however, showed a loss of 66 per cent from the April total of last year.

21-Year Lease on Business Property

A lease for 21 years has been taken by the S. S. Kresge Company on the property at 1711-15 Murray avenue, owned by the Diebold Investment Company, according to the United States Realty Company, brokers. The aggregate rental, the brokers report, is approximately $150,000.

Porter Beck Enters Sales, Rental Field

Porter Beck, downtown broker specializing in subdivisions, has opened his office for real estate sales and rentals. Heading the new work will be J. C. Crouch.

134 Liens Go On Weekly Record

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that 134 mortgages, valued at $626,067.40, were recorded from May 18 to May 24, inclusive.

Of this total 115 were straight mortgages valued at $438,117.40. The remaining 19 were purchase money mortgages valued at $187,950. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Forty-two to individuals, 41 to building and loan associations and 32 to corporations.

LOAN LEAGUE ADDS MEMBER

The Workingmen's Premium and Loan Association, North Side, has been admitted to membership in the United States Building and Loan League, according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league.

In qualifying for membership the association submitted financial statements showing assets of $427,124.46 as of December.

The officers of the North Side organization are O. C. Greenawalt, secretary, and the following directors: John G. Wagner, H. W. Nestle, Elmer J. Fritz, John A. Vocht, Louis Kaufmann, William H. Francies, Harry W. Strett, William C. Dickel, Jackson J. Pike, George W. Newell, William H. Fleming, Charles V. Vollmer and Charles J. Wahl.

The Workingmen's association will be entitled to send a delegate to the league's conventions and will participate in the national programs for tax relief being carried on by the league.

Call for Action In Building Field

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The necessity for broad, co-operative consideration and action on the many serious problems in the building field, by all the industries related to construction, was stressed by the 100 contractors, architects, engineers and others attending the round-table conference on organized effort in construction, held in connection with the recent annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in San Francisco. These leaders in the construction field, in addition to setting forth the possibilities of co-operative action through the National Conference on Construction, specifically urged the United States chamber to continue the interest which it has shown in this movement.

Suggests Erection Of Social Buildings

The increasing mortality in degenerative diseases—cancer, heart trouble, paralysis and the like—is seen by L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, as one basis for expecting an increasing demand for the construction of social and recreational buildings, especially in our smaller cities, when present disturbed business conditions will have cleared. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnitman points out that from a sociological point of view it is far better to erect facilities for physical and mental relaxation than to enlarge our hospital plant to provide treatment for the ravages occasioned by rapid life.

Houses in Carrick, Mt. Washington Sold

The Knoxville Building and Loan Association has sold a nine-room frame house with two-car garage in Mayfide street, near Brownsville road, Carrick, for $5,800, according to White & Co., downtown brokers. The lot is 30x125 feet. The same brokers have sold for Frederick E. Roe to Emil Olischar a frame dwelling, 327 Edith street, Mt. Washington. The lot is 20x100 feet.

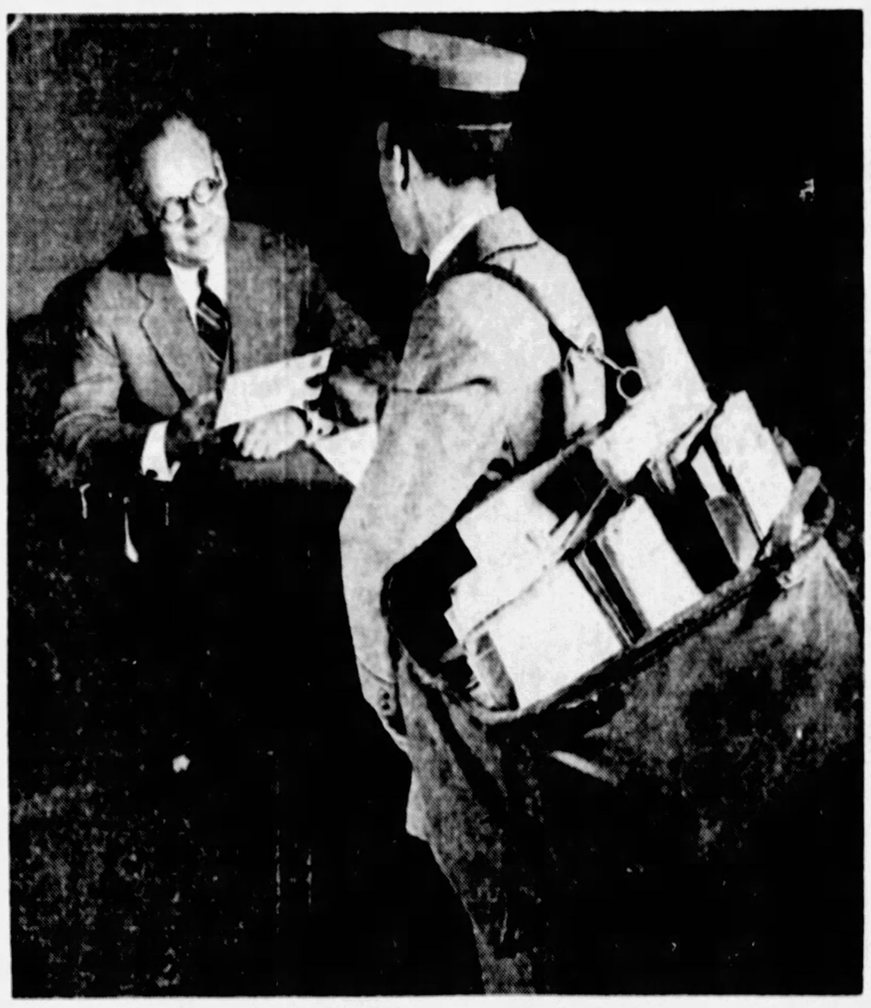
Building Activity Shows April Gain

Building activity during April, 1932, showed an increase of 19.7 per cent over March of this year, with a volume of $52,079,621 in building permits issued in 568 cities and towns of the United States during last month. Despite this increase over the preceding month of this year, April, 1932, permits were 30 per cent below the same month last year.

F. T. Lauinger Sells Sheraden Residence

A brick bungalow, 733 Litchfield street, Sheraden, on lot 58x100 feet, has been sold by Frank T. Lauinger, broker, to Charles H. Bayer. The purchaser will occupy the house.

My Dividend Never Fails



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1. It is reader ACCEPTABILITY.
2. It is FAITH in the product.
3. It is SINCERITY and HONEST EFFORT on the part of those who produce the product.
4. It is KNOWLEDGE on the part of the reader that that product is sincere.

The FAITH and KNOWLEDGE of the SINCERITY and HONEST EFFORT back of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is one of the reasons why thousands of shareholders in this organization are continually accumulating more shares in this investment.

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MISS ORCUTT MEDALIST IN BRITISH GOLF

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FARM AND GARDEN
CLASSIFIED
POULTRY NEWS

PART 4 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, MAY 29, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCS BEAT CARDS FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT, 8-6

Best Invading Fighters Come From England

Runyon Checks Lists and Finds Wildes, Lewises, et al., Lead Foreign Boxers Showing Wares in U. S.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(Copyright 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 28.—"What foreign country has sent the best fighters to the United States in the past 25 years?" demands a reader.

England.

That's the answer.

It may surprise those who think of English fisticuffs in terms of Mr. Scott, better known as Phil, the Phainter.

Damon Runyon.

But one Jimmy Wilde makes up for a lot of Scotts. "The Mighty Atom," they called him. He was a great little man, passe when he finally arrived over here, to be sure, but with enough left to show what he must have been.

Few better fighters ever lived than Jem Driscoll. Few better than the tiny terror, Owen Moran. After them came Ted (Kid) Lewis, a champion of the world. Lewis was a real good fighter. Shifty, and game, and clever. He weighed but 138 pounds when his manager, James J. Johnston, challenged Jack Dillon, a light-heavyweight, then one of the greatest fighters in America.

Many thought Johnston shrewdly figured that Dillon would refuse the challenge on the ground that Lewis was too small, and that's what happened. But, as a matter of downright fact, Johnston would have made the match had Dillon accepted. He thought that much of Lewis' ability.

Since the days of Charley Mitchell, who must have been a remarkable fighter, the heavyweights sent over from England all have been pretty terrible. Bombardier Wells looked great for a round against Al Palzer in the old Garden, then went the way of all English heavies. But the little Englishmen who came to the U. S. A. have been better than average.

Welsh Good Boxer

Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, was a far better fighter than history rates him. I think Welsh, at his best, would have made our lightweight champions of the past few years look silly. Matt Wells, another English lightweight, was a good fighter. Young Ahearn was a mighty shifty middleweight.

I am not going back to Pedlar Palmer, Joe Bowker, and the other old-time English gladiators who came over here. I am confining myself to the past 25 years. I would say that Welsh, Driscoll, Wilde, Lewis were the best of that period to come to this country from England.

Jack (Kid) Berg is the best of recent years. Al Foreman was a good little fighter in his performances in several different cities of the United States, and after he went back home, though he wasn't much of a sensation around New York. A youngster named Tarleton, who is fighting very well in England, made a favorable impression here.

Teddy Baldock, a bantamweight, was a brief sensation in the United States, and went home to become an English champion. Among the well nigh forgotten Englishmen who fought in this country with more or less success was Boyo McCormick, a light-heavyweight. He once licked Battling Levinsky when Levinsky was light-heavyweight champion, but McCormick's manager forgot to claim the title. It wasn't worth claiming then.

Carpentier Spectacular

Next to England, I think France sent over the greatest fighters. M. Georges Carpentier, Eugene Criqui and Andre Routis all were world champions. Carpentier held the light-heavyweight title, Criqui and Routis the featherweight title.

Carpentier was far and away the most spectacular foreign fighter that ever came to this country with the possible exception of Luis Angel Firpo, of the Argentine. Carpentier approximated greatness as a fighter. Criqui was a shrapnel-torn war veteran when he came here to knock out Johnny Kilbane and win the featherweight title. He might have been a wonderful fighter but for his injuries in the war. They didn't let him keep the title long. When he got the Kilbane match he was forced to sign a contract to meet Johnny Dundee immediately afterwards. Dundee beat him for the title.

Battling Siki, the Senegalese, who also held the light-heavyweight championship, came from France. He was a first-rate fighter for a time. Charley Ledoux, a bantam, was a corker. Marcel Moreau and Albert Badoud were just fair.

Carnera Italy's Best

Italy has sent over comparatively few good fighters, though we have a raft of great Italian fighters who were American-born. Johnny Dundee, one of the greatest little fighters the game has known, was born in Italy, but was raised in the United States.

Primo Carnera is Italy's most famous pugilistic contribution.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MAUREEN LEADS FIELD ABROAD WITH FINE 151

Marion Hollins Only U. S. Team Member Who Fails To Qualify at Saunton.

Virginia Van Wie Third; British Amateur Title Is Won by DeForest.

SAUNTON, England, May 28.—(AP.)—The storm kings along Saunton's sandy wastes smiled again today on Maureen Orcutt, holding back the elements until the blonde American girl had added a fine 78 to a brilliant 73 of the first round to win the qualifying medal for the British women's golf championship.

Her total of 151 led the final 64 into the match play rounds which start Monday. In the field, tucked neatly away under the qualifying limit of 180 strokes, were all the members of an American team that defeated a British girls' team recently at Wentworth, with the sole exception of the nonplaying captain, Marion Hollins, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

MISS HOLLINS FAILS

Miss Hollins just missed the match play by a single stroke, with her score of 89-92—181. Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, shaved the line, taking a 96 today to bring her total to an even 180. She was tied with seven others for the last four qualifying places, which were awarded on the basis of the best last nine holes.

The remainder of the American team finished well within the limit. Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, was third with rounds of 77-81 for 158, and Mrs. Leona Cheney, of Los Angeles, had 78-81 for 159. Glenna Collett Vare, former national champion, finished with 80-88 for 168, and the present American titleholder, Helen Hicks, needed 88-86 for her total of 174. Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, matched Miss Hicks stroke for stroke with 86-86—174.

Miss Orcutt needed perfect conditions today to stave off the bid of Enid Wilson, defending champion, for the medal. The English girl added a fine 75 today to a 79 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 154.

MISS ORCUTT FAVORED

But just as rain came down and the wind came up after the New Jersey girl shot her 73 yesterday under perfect conditions, so did the same storm cease abruptly today after raging all morning. Miss Orcutt had the luck to play the Saunton wastes in comparative calm and sun, and her 78, with almost all the course spectators following her, beat Miss Wilson for the medal by three strokes.

The Americans fared well in draw for match play, and are scattered evenly through the four brackets.

Mrs. Higbie meets Mrs. J. B. Watson, Scottish star, and Mrs. Hill drew Mrs. J. H. Todd, of Kilkenny, whose qualifying rounds totaled 177 strokes.

Virginia Van Wie was the only American drawn in the second quarter and she faces formidable opposition throughout. Her first opponent is Jean McCulloch, Scotch champion. In the same bracket are the British stars, Diana Fishwick and Wanda Morgan.

DRAW ANNOUNCED

Three Americans, headed by Miss Orcutt, landed in the third bracket. The medalist meets Jean Hamilton, of Tandridge, in the first round. Mrs. Cheney faces Doris Chambers and Miss Hicks meets Doris Park, with the probability of an Orcutt-Hicks match, an old rivalry in the United States, in the third round.

Glenna Collett Vare faced a troublesome array in the fourth quarter with Mrs. George Coats, of Troon, who qualified with 169, as her first opponent. To gain the final round, Mrs. Vare probably will have to defeat Enid Wilson in the third round, Molly Gourlay, and then Mrs. Rene LaCoste.

De Forest Champ

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 28.—(AP.)—John De Forest, 25-year-old London player, today won the British Amateur golf championship, defeating Eric Fiddian, his 22-year-old opponent, 3 and 1.

De Forest, who spent two winters in the United States playing with prominent professionals and taking lessons, won with ease. He lost the final round last year to Eric Martin-Smith.

Today young De Forest led all the way, turning the first nine six up and the first 18 four up. He played carefully through the cold wind and rain, holding a lead of three up as they reached the twenty-seventh and finishing with the same margin.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA—This mightiest work of man which creeps across plains, spans rivers, jumps gorges and climbs steep mountain slopes for a distance of 1,500 miles, was completed between the years 219-204 B. C. Of the colossal population of China one man out of every three was conscripted to aid in the construction. In its immensity the achievement has no counterpart in human history. The Great Wall has been called the longest cemetery on the globe, because within its masonry exactly 1,000,000 workers have been buried. As soon as a laborer would weaken or show any signs of insubordination, he would be killed and his body would be thrown in with the rocks and earth to form part of the wall. To an observer on the moon, the Great Chinese Wall would look like a black thread that had casually been dropped across the map of China. It is the only work of man that could be discerned 200,000 miles away. And it is a fitting anticlimax that it was built as a result of a dream in which the Emperor saw danger threatening him from the north. The soothsayer predicted that the wall would stand forever if at least 1,000,000 men were immured within the masonry. THE TITAN OF HISTORY—Chin Shi Huang Ti, the first Emperor of China, is the one Titan in history whose presence would dwarf most of the world's great conquerors. He was the first ruler to employ the plural in referring to himself. He is the builder of the Great Chinese Wall, an achievement which has no equal in history in the immense scale upon which it was conceived. The Chinese refer to him as the Tiger-heart, Wolf Voiced, Slit-eyed Ruler. He called himself the One and Only, the Only First, and the Only One. In order that history might begin with him, he destroyed all literature, including the revered works of Confucius, and ordered 300 savants immolated so that none could transcribe any destroyed book from memory. He had 14,000 wives and was the father of 2,800 children. His entire family was entombed with him after his death.

TUESDAY: THE STONE THAT SPEAKS.

U. S. Netters Eliminate Australia in Cup Play

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP.)—The United States, by capturing the doubles, today made it three straight victories over Australia and clinched the North American zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

The American combination of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn settled the issue by defeating Jack Crawford and Harry O. Hopman, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

This followed the finish of the second singles contest in which Ellsworth Vines, American champion, disposed of Crawford, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in a match carried over from the day before.

Frank Shields accounted for the other American singles triumph by beating Hopman in straight sets yesterday.

The final two singles matches, which cannot now affect the outcome, will be played Monday.

The American team will tackle Brazil's best week after next at Forest Hills, N. Y., for the right to enter the inter-zone final at Paris next month.

In an exhibition doubles match at the conclusion of today's program, Dwight F. Davis, donor of the international trophy, paired with R. Norris Williams II, veteran American star, against Clifford Sproule and John Clemenger, of the Australian squad. The Australians won, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Metcalfe Breaks 220 Dash Record

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP.)—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University Negro sprinter, today bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash, racing the distance in 20.4 seconds, in a quadrangular meet involving Marquette, Chicago, Illinois Normal and Loyola.

The recognized record is 20.6 seconds, set by Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska, in 1926.

Marquette scored 89½ points, with Chicago collecting 42½, for second place. Illinois Normal had 29½ and Loyola 2½.

NOTRE DAME WINS MEET

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 28.—(INS.)—The Army's first western track invasion was turned into a rout by Notre Dame here today. Capt. Alex Wilson, scoring three firsts and 15 points to lead Notre Dame to a 68 1-3-to-47 2-3 victory over the Cadets.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	8—St. Louis	6
Philadelphia	4—Boston	1
Brooklyn	6—New York	4
Cincinnati	3—Chicago	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	5—New York	1
Washington	13—New York	5
Detroit	4—Chicago	1
Chicago	7—Detroit	5
Philadelphia	8—Boston	7
Cleveland	3—St. Louis	1

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	24	11	.632
Boston	23	13	.639
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
PITTSBURGH	22	18	.550
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
St. Louis	17	23	.425
New York	14	20	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Washington	24	14	.632
Detroit	23	14	.622
Philadelphia	20	16	.556
Cleveland	21	18	.538
St. Louis	18	21	.462
Chicago	13	24	.351
Boston	8	29	.171

YALE GETS TITLE SWIM

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP.)—The tenth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships of 1933 have been awarded to Yale University, it was announced today by Fred W. Luehring, chairman of the swimming rules committee of the association. The championships will be held March 24 and 25, in the new exhibition swimming pool at New Haven.

Boatswain Wins Withers Mile; Burgoo King Sixth

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was beaten in the Withers mile at Belmont Park today, finishing sixth in a field of seven as Walter M. Jeffords' Boatswain won the purse of $21,600.

Osculator was second and Pairbypair third.

Boatswain broke on top and was never headed, running the mile over a sloppy track in 1:39 4-5.

Burgoo King, a slow starter, also favors a fast track and overnight rains had left the Belmont strip apparently not to his liking.

Boatswain, second choice in the betting, paid 11 to 5.

Boatswain won by one and one-half lengths with Osculator a half length in front of Mrs. John D. Hertz' colt. Then followed Melus, Pompeius, Burgoo King and Larranaga.

Burgoo King was never in the running and at one time early in the race, trailed the field. Eugene James went to the whip as the leaders swung into the home stretch, but the King failed to respond to the treatment. He ran as if he disliked the slightly heavy going, refusing to extend himself.

Alfred Robertson had Boatswain out in front all of the trip, easily staving off the late challenge of Sonny Workman, who was up on Osculator. Pair by Pair forced the early pace, but weakened in the drive and just managed to defeat the fast-closing Sun Melus of Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

MAJOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at CHICAGO (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
New York at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI at PITTSBURGH (10:30 and 3:00).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2, p. m. and 8).
Boston at New York (2).

Other Major League Games on Page 2, This Part

INJURY SNAPS PIE TRAYNOR'S LONG STREAK

Pirate Captain on Bench After Playing in 317 Consecutive Big League Games

Barbee Leads Attack With Four Hits; Watkins and Collins Clout Home Runs.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our Pirates continued their victory drive yesterday at Forbes Field as they defeated the Cardinals for the second time in two days to ring up their fifth consecutive triumph and their eighth in their last nine fights. The score was 8 to 6.

Pie Traynor

The Freebooters had to carry on without the services of their spirited captain in the last mix-up with the world champions. Pie Traynor had not been absent from his post in 317 successive contests, and up to the very last minute he tried to stay on the job, but a badly jammed right shoulder removed him from the field of battle, Tommy Thevenow taking his place.

The Bucco captain was hurt in his wild dive to the plate on Friday. Traynor was on third when Dave Barbee hoisted a foul fly into the short left section.

HURT AT PLATE

Charley Gelbert had his back to the diamond when he gathered in the ball and the fleet Pirate thought he could tally after the catch. In trying to evade Catcher Jimmy Wilson, who had the ball in the nick of time, Pie dove in a sidewise manner. His idea was to swing clear and touch the plate from the rear. Wilson, however, frustrated Pie's play with his own dive and he had the power of his lunge on his touchout on the Pirate. He rammed the ball into Pie's right arm so forcibly that Pie arose in pain, but continued in the game. Traynor was given special treatment before yesterday's contest, but when he attempted to throw across the diamond in the fielding session, Manager Gibson saw his plight and refused to let him start. It was stated later that Traynor hardly would be out for more than a day or two. He accompanied the team to Chicago last night.

Cold weather fireworks popped all over the Oakland Orchard as the Buccos hung up their fifth straight victory. Dramatic homers and other interesting developments helped to warm up about 4,000 fans, many of whom left their cold reserved seats to seek dryer shelter when a little shower fell upon the scene.

ANOTHER FOR STEVE

Steve Swetonic was one of the principal actors in the cool-weather engagement, but Steve's role was not the same as it had been, although he did blank the champions through six rounds before he weakened. Swetonic, nevertheless, recorded his fourth straight triumph and his fifth victory of the year.

There is a strong likelihood that the versatile North Side athlete was digging a bit too deeply into his wealthy bag of diamond skill when he threw himself off his shutout stride. Steve had yielded only three safeties in six innings just before he emulated Ty Cobb on an offensive stunt that seemed to result in a shaking up of the star.

In the Pittsburgh half of the sixth, the native son crashed a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Going Places

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Orsatti, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Martin, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hendricks, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Watkins, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Manush, r	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Delker, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cunningham, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
*Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	6	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
Barbee, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Grace, r	3	1	1	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	9	0

*Batted for Delker in Eighth.
*Batted for Dean in Eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	—6
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	3	2	2	0	—8

Runs batted in—Barbee 3, Vaughan, Swetonic, L. Waner, Collins 2, Watkins 2, Suhr, Piet. Two base hits—P. Waner, Watkins, Grace, Swetonic, Manush. Three-base hit—Barbee. Home runs—Watkins, Collins. Sacrifice—Dean. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Swetonic 3, of Dean 2, Struck out—By Swetonic 1, by Dean 7. Hits—Off Dean 11 in 5 innings, off Lindsey 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Dean (Grace). Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—1:53.

Ruth Hits Two Homers as Nats Beat Yanks Twice

SENATORS MOVE TO WITHIN TWO GAMES OF LEAD

Simmons Clouts Seventh Circuit Smash as Athletics Triumph Over Red Sox.

WASHINGTON, May 28 — (AP) — The Washington Senators chopped the first place lead of the New York Yankees to two games today by smashing through Joe McCarthy's wallopers 2 to 1 and 13 to 5.

Two home runs by Babe Ruth, one each going with two hits in the same number of times for Lou Gehrig, with the second each were the principal blows of the [illegible] attack. The [illegible] been for Yankee hurling [illegible] son was no smoother today. Neither Johnny Allen nor George Pipgras were around to see the ninth inning while Fred Heimach, Brown and Monte Weaver were mowing McCarthy's sluggers down when hits meant runs.

McCarthy brought Gomez [illegible] Gomez [illegible] his last [illegible] with a nice winning streak intact, but it went no further. Allen, another young ace, got only to the seventh inning with his own [illegible] victory mark, an inflated hand forcing him out after [illegible] Washington runs had been scored.

PITCHER ALLEN INJURED

The rejuvenated hitting power of the Senators nicked him for three runs in the second and three innings and then in the seventh, Myers walk, Wesley Ferrell's single and Cronin's triple ended the scoring before Allen was injured putting out Cronin at the plate.

Pipgras was even less effective in the second game and the Yankees made five errors to insure victory for Washington.

With Manush clouting a homer in the fifth after Myer had doubled, the Senators went into the sixth with a four-run lead. Ruth hit his thirteenth circuit smash over the right field wall and then the Senators fell on Pipgras and drove him from the box. The scores:

[illegible]

MACKS BEAT RED SOX

BOSTON, May 28 — (AP) — The Athletics combined seven hits with three Boston errors to defeat the Red Sox 8 to 2 today. It was the Mackmen's eighth win in nine starts against the Sox.

Simmons hit his seventh home run of the season off MacFayden, while Foxx, for the first time in 11 games, went hitless. The score:

[illegible]

CHICAGO NINE WINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28 — (AP) — Ray Hinshaw, University of Chicago left-hander, was outright in the pinches today and pitched the Maroons to a 5-to-3 victory over Michigan in the final game of the season here today.

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, no discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK KIDNEYS and NERVOUSNESS causing pain in back, liver and stomach troubles, causing backing, BUTTERED [illegible] CATARRH, [illegible] or any disease or ailment of a special nature, CONSULT me. Dr. Marcinkle, from 805 Penn Ave., whose long reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8, 2 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 3.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA LEAGUE

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA LEAGUE

[illegible]

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA LEAGUE

[illegible]

PIRATES WIN OVER CARDS

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

pretty double to left with two on that scored a run. With two out in the inning, Steve was on second and taking such a lead that brought about a pitch to that bag which made it necessary for the pitcher to slide fiercely into Shortstop Gelbert to prevent a putout.

SWETONIC WEAKENS

The collision certainly did Steve no good as was evidenced a few minutes later when the Redbirds teed off on him for four runs. They added two more in the ninth and actually threw a big scare into the Pittsburgh supporters.

The colorful Jerome (Dizzy) Dean opposed the Pirates through most of the battle. Dean had a lot of stuff on his varied assortment of offerings, but the Pirates were in a batting mood, especially Dave Barbee, who stole the show from a Pirate point of view. Dave's leftfield constituents cheered him through the remaining innings on top of his prodigious triple of the fifth, which stands out as one of the longest drives in the history of Forbes Field.

Dixie Dave met a Dean pitch on the fat part of his bat and the ball carried to within a few feet of the centerfield flagpole. That well-known ball hawk of world series fame—Pepper Martin, came within a hair of an astounding catch as well as a serious smashup as the Wild Horse of the Osage challenged the drive. Only a Martin could cover as much ground and only a player of Martin's courage would have attempted his daring stunt which almost succeeded. Pepper caromed off the fence in extreme center after the rocket had eluded his grasp. Martin fielded the ball so fast the home run slugger was denied the full distance, more's the pity. Two other Pirates rode over on the record drive.

BARBEE HAS BIG DAY

Barbee came out of the fracas with four hits, but to the fans, the spectacle of the ball he clouted to the furthermost point of the Oakland orchard will live freshly in their memories.

Jimmy Collins, the popular Nant-y-Glo boy at first for the Cardinals, added to his National League home run supremacy when the little slugger drove the ball into the upper deck of the right field stands for his twelfth homer of the season. Jimmy gave one of his mates a passport to the plate on his ninth-inning smash.

George Watkins put Swetonic in a big jam in the seventh when he drove the rocket into the right field stands with two on. Watkins is the boy, who in the home opener sucked Steve for a single in the [illegible]th with two out to spoil Swetonic'se attempt at a no-hit affair.

Paul Waner's fluke double in the first led to a lucky tally. Paul dropped his fluke in right and with two out, scored when Collins and Mancuso crashed on Barbee's pop fly.

Dean gave a brilliant display of his prowess in the fourth when he blanked the Pirates after they had placed runners on first and third with none out. He made Suhr fly to Orsatti in short left, stopped Piet on a pop fly, and fanned Thevenow.

GRACE GETS DOUBLE

Grace opened the fifth with a double to right. Dean grabbed Swetonic's bunt and threw out Grace. L. Waner bunted safely on a smart play. P. Waner popped out, but Vaughan singled to center, sending Brother Lloyd to third and Barbee crashed his three-bagger to center, scoring his two mates.

Piet singled to right to start the sixth, but he was forced on Thevenow's bunt. Gelbert threw low in trying for a double play and Tommy went to second. Grace was hit with a pitched ball. Swetonic stung a double to left to score Thevenow, and Grace went over on L. Waner's fly to Martin.

Dean greeted Swetonic with a single in the seventh. Orsatti fouled out, but Martin walked. Hendrick forced Martin. Collins broke the shutout spell with a single to right, scoring Dean. Hendrick taking third. Watkins then planted the ball into the right field seats.

The Pirates made two highly important runs in their half of the seventh. Vaughan started with a walk and Barbee came through with his fourth hit as Vaughan speeded to third. Suhr singled to right scoring Vaughan, Barbee taking third, from whence he tallied on Piet's long fly to Orsatti.

These runs were the margin of victory at the finish.

Chillysauce

Capt. Traynor will attempt to play in the doubleheader between the Pirates and Cubs in Chicago today.

Catcher Bill Brenzel, of the Pirates, left last night to join the Newark Club of the International League. He was sent down by Al Mamaux under a Pirate option, [illegible] subject to recall even if the Pirates exercise their 30-day option on Catcher Tommy Padden, who came here from the Yankees [illegible] of Newark. Padden, by the way, is very impressive.

Before leaving for Chicago last night, Manager Gibson announced that Glenn Spencer and Bill Swift would be his starting pitchers against the Cubs today.

The Bucs will hustle back from Chicago to engage the Reds in the Memorial Day doubleheader.

E. Washington High Abandons Football

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 28 — With the close of the curricular year today, Principal E. F. Westlake announced that East Washington High School would abolish, at least temporarily, all interscholastic football. The step was decided upon by the board of directors, it was said, as an economy measure. It was announced that discontinuance of varsity basketball also was under consideration, with a decision to be made shortly.

Washington High Tennis Team Wins

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 28 — Washington High School's tennis players scored a 7-0 triumph over Charleroi High in a return match here today, marking their third victory of the week. The summary:

[illegible]

Vandergrift Fans See Tennis Stars

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., May 28 — Tennis lovers of Vandergrift enjoyed exhibition matches staged here today by members of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Rain prevented the finish of the doubles match. In the singles events, Dr. John O'Loughlin defeated Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, 7-5, 6-1, and Jack Lauler triumphed over Paul G. Sullivan, 6-4, 6-2. Dr. John O'Loughlin and Sullivan were leading Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and Lauler, 5-7, 6-0, 1-0, when the showers interfered.

Four Grade School Playoffs Tuesday

Four elimination games for grade school baseball teams have been arranged for Tuesday. They follow:

Beechwood vs. Spring Lane, at McKinley Park, Wallace Irving, umpire.

Control vs. Knoxgrace, at Washington Recreation Park; Herbert Roberts, umpire.

Greenfield vs. Rogers, at Schenley High Field; Frank Ragnold, umpire.

Tom Pitt vs. Woolslair, at Lewis Recreation Park; George Farrel, umpire.

Babe to Continue In Playing Role

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth said today he had discussed with friends the possibility of his becoming interested in the Boston Red Sox, but nothing had been done about the matter. He expects to remain a player for at least two more years before taking any other interest in baseball, he asserted.

REDS, PHILS AND DODGERS SCORE WINS

Heath, Durocher Benched by Cincinnati; Cuccinello and Wright Hit Home Runs.

CHICAGO, May 28 — (AP) — Held to one hit in five innings today by Charley Root, the Cincinnati Reds broke loose in the sixth and battered out a 9-to-3 victory over the Cubs.

Dan Howley, pilot of the Reds, benched Mickey Heath and Leo Durocher for lack of hitting, sending Harry Heilmann to first and Joe Morrissey to short. Heilmann contributed two doubles to the attack. The score:

[illegible]

DODGERS TOP GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 28 — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed up another step in the National League standing today, going into fifth place as they downed the Giants for the third time in a row, 6 to 4.

Tony Cuccinello hit a home run to top off a four-run rally in the sixth, and Glenn Wright clouted another with one aboard in the eighth for the winning runs. Joe Stripp saved the game in the eighth with a brilliant stop of Jackson's hot smash when the tying runs were on base. The score:

[illegible]

BRAVES BEATEN AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 — (AP) — Ray Benge limited the Braves to four hits and the Phils made a clean sweep of the three-game series by beating Boston today, 4 to 1.

Chuck Klein's eleventh home run of the season with Bartell on base in the first inning gave the Phils their winning margin. The score:

[illegible]

Tribe Beats Browns, 3-1

ST. LOUIS, May 28 — (AP) — Montague, Cleveland shortstop, tripled in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and give the Indians a 3-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. His long clout, bringing in Morgan and Kamm, enabled the Indians to stow away their second game of the series. The score:

[illegible]

SALING EQUALS RECORD

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 28 — (AP) — Charles Saling, University of Iowa track captain, tied the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles at the state intercollegiate meet today, winning the event in 14.4 seconds. It was the second time in a month that Saling equaled the official record. He ran the high hurdles in the same time at the Drake relays, April 30.

SHADY SIDE'S NET, BASEBALL TEAMS BEATEN

University School of Cleveland Wins Tennis Match, 5-0; Diamond Duel, 11-2.

The Shady Side Academy baseball and tennis teams suffered two decisive defeats in their Triangular Prep School League matches with the University School of Cleveland, at Shady Side yesterday.

The Ohioans swept through three singles and two doubles matches to win the tennis engagement, 5 to 0.

Jones, star pitcher of the Cleveland nine, was in rare form in the diamond embroglio. The Forest City ace pitched a four-hit game while his mates were pounding the offerings of Longshire and Bell for 11 safeties to win, 11 to 2.

Keeler and Marten led the attack for the winners. Keeler got a home run and double, while Marten hit a double and triple. McCreery connected for a home run for the losers. The score:

[illegible]

TENNIS SUMMARY

Singles

[illegible]

Doubles

[illegible]

SECOND IN TRACK

CLEVELAND, May 28. University School of Cleveland won the Tri-State League track championship here today by defeating the Buffalo Nichols and Shady Side Academy. The scores were University School, 82½; Shady Side, 36½, and Nichols, 32.

Six records were broken, this in spite of the fact that the meet was run off in a drizzling rain.

An unusual feature of the meet was the 880-yard relay in which the winner and Shady Side finished in a dead heat. Vincent, anchor man for the Clevelanders, and Miller, of Shady Side, broke the tape together. It was the second straight win for University.

The summary:

[illegible]

Penn State Nine Defeats Colgate

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 28. — With Meade holding Colgate to seven scattered hits, Penn State defeated the Maroon here this afternoon, 6 to 4.

The victory gave Penn State the Triangular Association championship for the second year in a row. The score:

[illegible]

McKeesport High Wins Title, 5-2

The strong McKeesport High School nine won the section IV championship of the W. P. I. A. L. yesterday afternoon by defeating Turtle Creek Union, 5 to 2.

Rubrik, the Tube City pitcher, struck out nine batters and halved with the battle with two hits and a double. The score:

[illegible]

Miss Warmcastle Beaten in Final

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 28 — Miss Betty Warmcastle, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, No. 1 player on the Vassar College golf team, was beaten, 1 up, by Miss Katherine Johnson, of Englewood, N. J., in the final round for the Vassar championship here today.

CHARLESTON SPLITS EVEN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 28 — (AP) — Beckley and Charleston broke even in two Mid-Atlantic League games here today. The locals won the afternoon contest, 9-6, but dropped the evening battle, 13 to 3. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME

[illegible]

CLUB MAY DISBAND

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 28 — (AP) — Officials of the Charleston Baseball Club of the Middle Atlantic League said tonight that unless attendance at games increased within the next week the club would be forced to disband.

Tigers Split With Chisox

DETROIT, May 28 — (INS) — The White Sox and Tigers split a doubleheader today, Detroit won the first game, 4 to 1, but dropped the nightcap, 7 to 5, in 10 innings.

The second game was closely contested. The Tigers tied the score at 5-all in the ninth.

Chicago pulled out in front in the tenth when Kress singled and scored on Appling's triple. The latter also scored when Seed flied to Stone, to clinch the victory for the Sox.

A four-run rally in the first inning was sufficient for the Tigers to win the first game although they were outhit, 5 to 3. The scores:

[illegible]

SCOTT MORGANS WIN

The J. Scott Morgans won a close battle from the Monarch Builders yesterday. The score was 4 to 3. The score:

[illegible]

COLUMBIAN SONS WIN

IRWIN, Pa., May 28. The Ridgeway Athletic Field was dedicated here today with appropriate ceremonies. In the feature event, the local Columbian Sons defeated the Brinton-Kinkaid, 7 to 1. The Graham Club will be the Decoration Day attraction in morning and afternoon games.

WAGNERS AT CANTON

The Honus Wagner All-Stars invade Canton today to meet the Canton Bears. All members will meet at the Pennsylvania Station at 5 o'clock.

GENEVA PICKED TO WIN

Geneva College is favored to retain its tri-state conference track and field championship in the annual meet to be held at Beaver Falls tomorrow, beginning at 1 p. m. A total of 92 athletes will compete.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Emerges Winner, In Beaver Falls Fray. Cops at Kelly Pool.

By Pocketing Pills. Mann Gets Full Meal. As Fans Toss Crackers.

BOXES MUMMY DUG UP FOR PITT

BUGS BAER,
Care of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:
Where do you get that stuff bragging about Wotta Mann?

Bugs Baer

Your champ came to Beaver Falls in 1872 in a load of broken bottles.

Do you know they kept the broken bottles and threw Wotta Mann away?

He claimed the championship of the suburbs. So we matched him up with Okay Kayo, the Phantom of the Cafeteria.

The referee warned the public not to throw soda crackers into the ring as the boys would start diving for pearls.

But the audience violated the rules and threw them anyway. The crunching of crackers could be heard for miles.

Wotta Mann was knocked colder than a panther's heart. But he got a full meal out of it.

Yours,
The Home Like Pool
Parlor Boys,
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Wotta Mann was in Beaver Falls in the spring of 1872. We admit that. We also concede that he met the Home Like Pool Parlor Boys.

They started a 12-handed game of Kelly Pool with only three pills in the bottle. The others were in Wotta Mann's pocket.

He beat the Home Like Boys at their own racket.

His share of the plunder was 86 cents. They trotted out Okay Kayo to put the bee on Wotta Mann, and the fight went 300 rounds before it started.

It was the fiercest fight ever seen in Western Pennsylvania. The coroner's jury diagnosed it as shadow boxing with intent to amuse.

Wotta was fined 86 cents by the judge who had been in the pool game and was taken like a baby grabs a whistle.

Wotta survived by wearing ear muffs of asbestos, and then got into a bullet-proof vest for the windup.

He opened in the four-round prelim with Young Mummy, the Cairo Assassin.

Young Mummy had been dug up in Egypt for the University of Pittsburgh's museum. But he escaped. They say he cooled off six archeologists who claimed he had hard bandages instead of tire tape.

Wotta put Mummy away in a round. Wotta's favorite punch was the one-two. If he ever learns to count to three, nobody can stop him.

Then he went into a brace of six-rounders with a couple of shock absorbers and got set for the semi-windup.

That took him about three seconds, and he was ready for Okay Kayo. What a fight. What a fight.

Round 1—Take it easy, boys. You got all night.

Round 2—What are you getting out of this?

Round 3—Swell beer across the railroad tracks.

Round 4—Sure, I know the place. Ask for Mamie.

Round 5—Work a little faster. The crowd's sore.

Round 6—So's Mamie. I didn't pay her for that last bottle of beer.

Round 7—Didn't I see you somewhere before?

Round 8—No; I don't go to those kind of places.

Round 9—How do you feel now?

Round 10—I'm glad you asked me, because I like to say lousy.

Round 11—Say, brother, that was a little close that time.

Round 12—Well, when I ..ink, pull in your neck and I'll dust off the ceiling.

Round 13—You rat, you did that on purpose.

Round 14—Honest, Kayo, I wouldn't cross a nice guy like you. This is better than dancing, because it don't cost no five cents.

Round 15—Speed it up, kid, it's the nightcap.

The boys shook hands after the fight, thereby putting the seal of approval on the quickest friendship of a lifetime you ever saw.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

St. Vincent Nine Defeats W. Va., 11-2

LATROBE, Pa., May 28.—The St. Vincent Bearcats won their seventh game of the season here today when they defeated West Virginia University, 11-2.

Sugent scored his third victory of the season. He fanned seven and allowed only six hits. The score:

[illegible]

Al Thiesen Wins Langhorne Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Al Thiesen, of Dayton, O., at the wheel of a Vance Special, won the 25-mile feature sweepstakes at the Langhorne Speedway today in the fast time of 17 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Art Foley, of Chicago, was second; Bob Bawyer, of Harrisburg, third; Larry Beals and Harold Larzerle, of Philadelphia, fourth and fifth, respectively.

SEWICKLEY Y WINS

[illegible]

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

SICK

DISEASED—DESPONDENT—TIRED, WORNOUT AND DEBILITATED

READ OUR MESSAGE

OUR MESSAGE TO THE SICK

In the many years we have been established we have made an enviable record in the treatment of all chronic and long standing ailments. We are very proud of this record and are endeavoring to put relief within the reach of all sufferers and especially invite them to call and learn about blood cell serums. It makes no difference what your ailment is, nor how long you have had it. We want the opportunity to show you how many cases are being relieved by these serums. Call for free consultation, examination and advice.

KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES

BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS, and Other LONG-STANDING AILMENTS Yield to

BLOOD CELL SERUMS

Why continue to suffer in silence? Why drug the stomach? If we could personally talk to all sufferers we could show them by demonstration what this treatment will do for them. Results are what you earnestly desire—so why delay and grow worse?

VARICOSE VEINS and VARICOSE ULCERS

Completely obliterated by safe humane methods. No cutting—no loss of time.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS — Call at once upon arrival in the city. Many cases return home same day—it is well worth your while to come a long way and learn what can be done for you.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Memorial Day, 10 to 1 Only.
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

W. P. I. A. L. Second to Section I in State Meet

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Memorial Day Sign Post. *Question Coast Timing.*
Call Leaders Best Bets. *Olympic Games Padded.*
National Shows Upsets. *Old Runners Recalled.*

DOPE GOOD IN 20 OF LAST 40 RACES

IF AN ANCIENT baseball wheeze were certain to hold good, you could find the pennant winners in the two big leagues for 1932 by figuring out the standing of the clubs after tomorrow's games. The teams holding first place at that time could be counted on to be there at the finish.

For it's an old saying of the diamond that a major league club leading its loop on the night of Memorial Day is likely to win the pennant. There's a superstition that the standing following the contests of May 30 is the tip-off on the outcome of the race, the handwriting of the fates.

LOOKING BACK OVER the flag struggles of the last 20 years in the two circuits, a majority is found in support of that theory in the American but not in the National. Out of 40 pennant winners in that time, 20 were out in front on the night of Memorial Day. It held good 12 times out of 20 in the American League, but only eight times out of 20 in the National.

And the hunch-players can point out further that even in the 20 races in which the clubs occupying first place on the supposedly lucky date failed to win the pennant, the eventual victors were not far from the top at that time. Eleven of the 20 that came from behind to win out were in second place on the night of Memorial Day, and five were in third position.

TWO OF THE four others were in fourth place at the time, and of the entire 20 only two were outside the first division on May 30. They were the Braves, who came from last place in 1914, and the Cardinals, fifth in 1926.

The Memorial Day dope held good for the Pirates in one instance and failed in another. The Bucs were leading on that date in 1927, but in 1925 they were in third place and the Giants were on top.

THE HUNCH HAS failed in the National League far more frequently than in the American. In the last seven years, for example, the club leading on Memorial Day won out five times in the younger body, but in the same period only two did it in the Heydler organization. The Cards last year were the first Memorial Day winners in the National since the Pirates in 1927. And in each of the two instances in 40 races in which the pennant was won by a club that had been in the second division on May 30 it was the National League team that did the trick.

THAT GOES TO show again that the National League has been more evenly balanced than its rival, and that its pennant races have been more open and uncertain. As a general rule, the American has been dominated by one or two clubs, whereas there have been three, four, or even five contenders in the senior wheel.

The American's best club usually got out in front by Memorial Day and stayed there, but in the National the leader on that date still had a fight on its hands, and in 12 cases out of 20 it lost out. Of those 20 flags in the American, 11 went to two clubs, the Yanks and A's. Every club in the National won a pennant in that time. Detroit and St. Louis failed in the American.

IF THIS OLD Memorial Day theory may be said to hold good in one respect more than another, it is in connection with a club that has captured one or more pennants and is trying for another. If it isn't up there on May 30, generally it doesn't succeed.

Of the 20 pennant winners in the last 10 years, only nine repeated in the following season, and seven of the nine were in first place on the night of Memorial Day, while the two others were in second place on that date. The 10 failures to repeat were due to bad starts.

VETERAN OBSERVERS CONTEND that there's a psychological angle to this. A club that has won a pennant and gets away poorly the following spring begins to lose confidence and to doubt its own ability. On the other hand rival clubs, which stood in fear of it originally, get the feeling that it's not so dangerous after all, pick up confidence and start to fight back in a style that wins many a game for them. And it is held that even if the champs who are trying to repeat do reach the top in August and September, after a bad start, they are not likely to stay there, as they have spent themselves making up the lost ground and don't have enough left to defend first place after arriving there. It remains to be seen in the Cards or the A's will prove exceptions.

SPRINT TIMING ON the coast is being questioned again. When Frank Wykoff recently ran 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds he kept on to 100 meters (109 yards 1 foot and 1 inch), and was clocked for the full distance at 10 3-5 seconds. This would mean that he covered the last strip of almost 10 yards in four-fifths of a second.

The point has been raised that if he could run 10 such stretches just as fast he could do 100 yards in close to 8 seconds flat. And his world record is 9 2-5. It is held that either the three men who timed him at the 100-yard mark were slow on the trigger or the two at the 100-meter finish were fast.

BASEBALL, ROWING, TRACK meets and other spring and summer sports may come in, but out in California football is ever the ruling passion, regardless of season. They're at it all the time, in one way or another.

An eastern coach who was out West returned with the comment that "Howard Jones gave his Southern California squad a day off after the Tulane game."

ORIGINALLY THE OLYMPIC Games consisted only of track and field events. But since their revival they have been gradually expanded until now the track and field contests are only a small part of the program. It includes also skiing, bobsledding, tobogganing, speed and figure skating, swimming and diving, wrestling, boxing, rowing, gymnastics, soccer, fencing, weight lifting, rifle and revolver shooting, water polo, cycling, ice hockey, field hockey, yachting and what not. It has been suggested that many of the events could be eliminated without causing any general disappointment.

TIME HASN'T CHANGED its well-known habit of flying. An eastern chronicler notes that 25 years have elapsed since Alfred Shrubb, the once famous English distance runner, arrived in New York on the Cedric for an American tour.

Shrubb, one of the greatest of all time, ran in Pittsburgh on that tour, at the old Exposition Park. Those were the days when distance running was a regular feature here. Tom Longboat, Dorando, St. Yves, and Percy Smallwood were only a few of the noted runners to appear in addition to Shrubb. It's another game that has passed out as a professional sport.

PLYMOUTH HIGH STAR SHATTERS THREE RECORDS

Five Marks Broken; Local Schools Ninth; Altoona Retains Team Laurels.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

ALTOONA, Pa., May 28.—Attended by the impressive cracking of five meet records, the equaling of a world mark and the retention of the championship by District 1, premier scholastic track and field stars of the state battled through a long and trying day in the annual P. I. A. A. championship meet here today in picturesque Mansion Park Stadium.

Section 7, the W. P. I. A. L., made a game but fruitless effort to regain the title it held back in 1930 and lost to District 1 a year ago, but the Easterners, boys from Haverford, Lower Merion, Norristown, Ridley Park, Upper Darby and Westchester, carried too much balance and class for the Western Pennsylvania entries. District 1 finished ahead with 42 1-3 points, with the W. P. I. A. L. second with 32½.

District 6, Altoona High School, was third with 25 2-3, and once again won the team trophy. District 3 finished fourth with 19 1-3. District 2 was fifth with 17. District 11 sixth with 16; District 4 and 10 tied for seventh with 12; District 9, the Pittsburgh city schools, ninth, with 8; District 8 tenth with 7, and District 5 eleventh and last with 3.

JOHNSON INDIVIDUAL STAR

The individual hero of the meet was Ben Johnson, a superbly constructed, fast as greased lightning Negro from Plymouth, who raced to a new state record in the 100. He was clocked in 9.8 and then broke the P. I. A. A. mark and tied the world interscholastic record in the 220 in the remarkable time of 21.4. Not being content with shattering a pair of old times, the Plymouth ace got away to the best leap in the broad jump, covering 21 feet 1½ inches. It has been a long, long time since one man has taken down three firsts and shattered three records in a state meet, and it will be a long time before any one will equal Ben's sterling and brilliant performance of today.

The national and world scholastic record in the 220 first was set in 1914 by John Carter, of Chicago University High School, in a school meet at Ann Arbor. It since has been equaled by a number of sprinters, but Johnson is the first Pennsylvanian to enter the charmed circle.

Fortune alternately smiled and scowled on the W. P. I. A. L. contestants. The boys made a game effort, a very game one, but when two of the stars, Andy Lasky, of New Castle, and Paul Smith, of Connellsville, fell down in their respective events, it cost valuable points. Lasky, ill at the start of the meet, did the best he could in the shot and discus, but failed to take a point. Smith ran his head off in his heat of the quarter mile, but broke as he rounded the home turn and finished out of the money.

MUSICO SETS RECORD

A Pittsburgher, Sam Musico, of Langley High School, helped out in the record breaking, however, when he stepped the mile in 4:40.5. He beat the W. P. I. A. L. entry, McCombs, of Midland, by a fraction of an inch and if ever a mile race looked like it had ended in a dead heat it was today's. McCombs was clocked in 4:40.6, just one-tenth of a second behind Musico, and he, too, was second ahead of the old state mark of 4:44.2, set last year by Kirkpatrick, of Cresson.

To complete a day of thrills, Joe Brown, of Norristown, a Negro lad with a world of spring in his legs and power in his shoulders, cleared 11 feet 11⅜ inches in the pole vault to establish a new mark. Brown also was a double victor. He began his day's work by winning the high jump with a 5-foot 11¾-inch leap. Then, after he won the pole vault, he attempted to clear 12 feet 6 inches and missed only when the tip of his fingers struck the crossbar as he sailed over and knocked it to the gound.

SOWISKI WINS JAVELIN

The fifth meet record went to another Pittsburgh district lad, Sowiski, of McKees Rocks, who got hold of one in the javelin and tossed the spear 178 feet 7⅞ inches, erasing the old mark of 171 feet 8 inches, hung up a year ago by Murphy, of Butler.

The size of the field made it necessary to run the 440 and mile relay events in heats against time.

Midland, Beaver, Bellevue, Ellwood City, Ford City, McKees Rocks, Rankin, and South Union attended to the scoring for the W. P. I. A. L.

Paul Fegler, of South Union, W. P. I. A. L., and Pitt interscholastic meet 100 and 220-yard champion, finished fourth in the sprints today, but a blanket would have covered the field in each race and it would not have had to have been a very big covering, either.

Tom Netherland, who set a new record in the shotput in the meet in Pittsburgh a week ago, had an off day today, and could get only a fourth. Avizienis, of Mt. Carmel, a hefty lad with a fine form, tossed the iron ball 48 feet 6⅜ inches, still some three feet off the record held by John Valenti, now of Pitt, at 51 feet 6½ inches.

CHAMPION DETHRONED

The lone defending champion to risk his title today, Harryson, of Williamsport, was barely able to save a fifth place in his specialty, the 880. He led for the first three-quarters of the race, but tired in the stretch and was forced to struggle on as four men, led by a lanky Negro, Eddie Milton, of Altoona, flashed past him. Milton won in 2:03.5.

Smith, the Connellsville 440 star, might have done better in his heat of the quarter had he been the beneficiary of better breaks at the start. He was tripped and lost his stride at the first turn, was boxed in the back stretch and crowded at the last turn, but still managed to finish third in the heat. His time, however, of 53 seconds flat, did not get him into the first five, picked from four ardorous heats. Wilson, a truck horse of a runner, won the event and his heat with ease in 52 seconds. He finished not less than 20 yards ahead of the pack in his particular heat.

RUPERT COPS HURDLES

Seventeen teams sought the state mile relay title, and after three heats of strenuous racing the Westchester quartet, composed of Cessna, Porter, Rustin and Walter, was awarded the title in the basis of the fastest time. The team covered the mile in 3:32.7, three and three-fifths seconds off the record set by Peabody, in 1929.

New Bethlehem was second, York third, Westinghouse fourth and Altoona fifth.

After two years of effort, Rupert, of Altoona, won the 220-yard low hurdle wreath by beating Bob Strouss, of Ellwood City, by the breadth of the paper this is printed on in a thrilling race. The time was 25.7.

Mike Ordich, of Midland, scored two points for the W. P. I. A. L. by winding up fourth.

It was cold and windy, and rain threatened most of the day, but despite the unfavorable weather a crowd of some 5,000 turned out for the meet. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Cessna, Westchester; Fegler, South Union, second. Time, 10 seconds. Second heat: Won by Sherwin, Altoona; Arker, Erie, second. Time, 10 seconds. Third heat: Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Hicks, Altoona, second. Time, 9.9 seconds. (New P. I. A. A. record.) Final heat: Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Hicks, Altoona, second; Cessna, Westchester, third; Fegler, South Union, fourth; Arker, Erie, fifth; Vincent, fifth. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New state record. Old record 10 flat, set by Carl, Bedford in 1930.)

220-yard low hurdles—First heat: Won by Rupert, Altoona; Strouse, Ellwood City, second; Morgan, Norristown, third; Pickett, Altoona, fourth. Time, 26.2. Second heat: Won by Wright, Erie Academy; Ordich, Midland, second. Time, 26.4.

220-yard dash—First heat—Won by Cessna, Westchester; Stebbins, Wellsboro, second. Time, 21.8. Second heat: Won by Hicks, Altoona; Coffey, Westinghouse, second. Time, 22.6. Third heat: Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Fegler, South Union, second. Time, 21.6.

Mile run—Won by Musico, Langley; McComb, Midland, second; McCall, Bethlehem, third; Hrivnak, Williamsport, fourth; Morris, Carlisle, fifth. Time, 4:40.5. (New state record. Old record, 4:44.2, Kirkpatrick, of Cresson, in 1931, at 4:44.2.)

220-yard low hurdles—Final: Won by Rupert, Altoona; Strouse, Ellwood City, second; Morgan, Norristown, third; Ordich, Midland, fourth; Brett, John Harris, fifth. Time, 25.8.

440-yard run—Final: Won by Wilson, Warren; Frantz, Reading, second; Taylor, Lower Merion, third; Otis, Portsville, fourth; Johnson, John Harris, fifth. Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard run—Final: Won by Milton, Altoona; Downler, Bellevue, second; Barnes, Ford City, third; Driscoll, Upper Darby, fourth; Harrison, Williamsport, fifth. Time, 2:03.5.

Mile relay—Won by Westchester (Cessna, Porter, Rustin and Walter); New Bethlehem, second; York, third; Westinghouse, fourth; Altoona, fifth. Time, 3:32.7.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Cessna, Westchester, second; Hicks, Altoona, third; Fegler, South Union, fourth; Stebbins, Wellsboro, fifth. Time, 21.4 seconds. (New state record. Old record tied jointly at 22.1 by Clark, of Bedford, and Pryor, of Ford City.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Qualifiers: Avizienes, Mt. Carmel; Forrest, Haverford; Netherland, Beaver; Manno, Williamsport; Gillander, Perry; Oberle, Ridley Park. Best effort—Avizienis, 47 feet 6¾ inches.

Javelin—Qualifiers: Sowiski, McKees Rocks; Walter, Bradford; Conrad, Altoona; Cala, Plymouth; Banks, Wilson Borough; Kutlach, Ridley Park. Best effort—Sowiski, McKees Rocks, 178 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Cessna, Westchester; Fegler, South Union; Darby, Johnson, Plymouth; Goodstone, Taylor, Allderdice; Fusco, Punxsutawney; Vershinski, Mt. Carmel; Grimm, New Brighton. Best effort—Harris, Upper Darby, 20 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Sowiski, McKees Rocks, 178 feet 7⅞ inches; Conrad, Altoona, second, 168 feet 11½ inches; Walter, Bradford, third, 168 feet 10½ inches; Cala, Plymouth, fourth, 168 feet 7 inches; Banks, Wilsonboro, 158 feet 11¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Cheplick, Coaldale, 114 feet 1 inch; Corrman, John Harris, second, 113 feet 4½ inches; Brown, Rankin, third, 113 feet 3 inches; Trout, Erie Academy, fourth, 111 feet 11¾ inches; Crotty, Erie East, fifth, 111 feet 8¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Brown, Norristown; Lewis, Rankin; Kulka, Palmerton, and Buchanan, Greenville, tied for second; Poorman, Lower Merion; Newcomer, John Harris and McWilliams, Ehrenburg, tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 10⅝ inches.

Shotput—Won by Avizienis, Mt. Carmel, 48 feet 6⅜ inches; Forrest, Haverford, second, 48 feet 6⅛ inches; Oberle, Ridley Park, third, 48 feet 6¾ inches; Netherland, Beaver, fourth, 45 feet 9½ inches; Manno, Williamsport, fifth, 35 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Plymouth; Vershinski, Mt. Carmel, second; Harris, Upper Darby, third; Sharpley, Norristown, fourth; Fusco, Punxsutawney, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Brown, Norristown, Baltimore; John Harris, and Dingee, Altoona, tied for second; Netherland, Beaver, and Newcomer, John Harris, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 11⅜ inches. (New state record. Old record set by Mueller, of Haverford, at 11 feet 6½ inches, in 1931.)

Saturday on the Links

ALTOONA

H. E. Williamson won the first [illegible] from Shupp with 75. To and [illegible] Ferree tied a [illegible] Von Bernuth [illegible] for the [illegible] In the second division [illegible] scored 88-16—80 and Von Bernuth turned 92-22—70. The scores in the sweeps:

First division: H. E. Williamson, 80-16 [illegible]
Second division: D. R. Ferree, 88-16 [illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible] Davies scored a net 66 to win [illegible] Wednesday. The scores of the matches [illegible]
[illegible] Davies 94—66 [illegible]
[illegible] Cunningham 79-13 [illegible]
[illegible] Robinson 80-15 [illegible]

HIGHLAND

J. G. Wilson and K. M. Young Jr. were the winners of the club event held [illegible] under three quarters handicap Saturday. The sweepstakes:

First division: G. C. Clinger, 81-12—69
J. G. Wilson, 80-11—69, K. M. Young Jr., 83-14—69, H. L. Knight, 83-12—71.
Second division: J. Young Jr., 84-16—68, [illegible] 83-15—68, C. E. Rodgers, 81-13—68.
Third division: Dr. E. H. Sloan, 83-12—71, [illegible] 90-18—72, [illegible] 86-13—73, Dr. [illegible] Thompson, 90-23—72, C. H. Miller, 97-24—73.

HILLCREST

J. K. McLaughlin, with a net card of 70, captured the day's honors. Play was under individual medal with seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

E. McLaughlin, 148-78, T. Mowich, 149-78, [illegible] 92-15—77, F. C. Maher, 88-10—78, A. H. Wooden, 102-24—78, M. A. Alter, 97-17—80.

BUTLER

M. A. Bernauer shooting a net 75 copped the first division sweepstakes. George Kurtz, with a net card of 68, was first in the second division. Play was under the handicap system.

First division: M. A. Bernauer, 81-7—75, Roger Patterson, 87-11—76, Paul Beck, 88-9—79.
Second division: George Kurtz, 88-20—68, Carl Hoffman, 98-27—71, E. J. Pinford, 92-20—72.

LONGUE VUE

H. J. Moses Jr. won the match play event for the second consecutive time, defeating Dr. Brashear, Sterling, C. M. Elliott and [illegible] Burkhardt tied for second honors each finishing 1 down to [illegible] The results in the sweeps were as follows:

First division: Robert Murdoch, 80-7—73, Herb [illegible] Harry [illegible] 86-12—74, E. Little, 91-15—76, W. Neumeth, 90-12—78, W. B. Bates, 86-8—78.
Second division: C. W. Buchman, 91-19—72, C. M. Thorp, 94-20—74, A. C. Purdy, 97-20—77.

WILDWOOD

C. A. Sisel and A. A. Fetterolger won the first half [illegible] contested under the handicap system. Sisel scored 64 [illegible] Henry and W. G. Mayer were second with 66-15. 65. The leading scores in the sweeps were:

First division: C. W. Higgs, 87-14—73, J. Henry, 88-15—73, A. Stifler, 92-14—78, W. Klaus, 93-12—81.
Second division: E. E. Linde, 104-26—78, C. J. Pinkerton, 98-21—77, John Perler, 102-24—78, Fred Heinz, 106-26—78.

MOUNT OLIVET

George Aultmeyer won in the first division with a net 74 and E. C. Painter tied with W. D. Mansfield at net 68 for the prize in the second division in the 18 holes medal play event under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division: George Aultmeyer, 90-16—74, W. G. Cain, 93-6—77, C. F. Peters Jr., 82-5—79, R. M. Fry, 87-8—79, E. F. Peters, 90-10—80, C. C. Cain, also 79.

Second division: R. C. Painter, 98-20—68, W. D. Mansfield, 92-24—68, M. M. Edmundson, 92-22—70.

SCHENLEY

A. Freeman, with a net 70, won the sixteen handicap, while R. Plaza and M. H. Bushart tied for low net with a 68.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Robert Munroe and G. I. Carson tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each having a net 71. The scores:

Robert Munroe, 75-4—71, G. I. Carson, 79-8—71, M. Thomm, 88-16—72, A. Worthington, 103-28—75, W. E. Little, 95-20—75, M. Jennings, 84-10—74, Alexander, 80-5—75, A. C. Barrial, 87-12—75, Garland Mourning, 86-10—76, G. V. Kappel, 85-8—77.

Munroe was the winner in the sweepstakes in the first division, R. H. Hamilton, finishing second with a net 73. G. I. Carson won the second division honors with a net 71.

EDGEWOOD

H. C. Reid and J. H. McCread, Jr., tied in the match play against par contest under full handicap, each finishing 1 up. The scores:

First division: H. C. Reid 1 up, J. H. McCread, Jr., 1 up, L. G. Ridgway even, L. Pierre even, E. H. Greenough 1 down, F. C. Reed 2 down, B. F. Covert 2 down, E. Wiggand 2 down, E. A. Lorenz, 4 down.

Second division: G. A. Wainwright even, A. Butts 1 down, W. B. Judd 2 down, J. W. Flint 2 down, A. L. Pettit, 4 down, George Hockenjos, 5 down, F. A. Pyatt, 6 down, R. Merz, 6 down, W. K. Langdon 6 down, H. T. Anderson, 8 down.

COUNTRY CLUB

F. C. Bishop and A. J. Phipps won the match play against par contest under full handicap, each being 6 down. The scores:

First division: F. C. Bishop, 1 down, A. J. Phipps 1 down, J. B. Pitcairn, 2 down, F. F. Bloom, 3 down, H. B. Jackson, 4 down.

Second division: W. E. Troutman, 2 up, H. A. Fridy, even, C. K. Bourne, 1 up, T. F. McHugh, even, O. Heinz, 1 down, John McBeath, 1 down.

Third division: H. R. Hershberger, 94-20—74, [illegible] 98-20—78.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. Fair, with a card 3 down to par, won the match play against par contest, played under seven-eighths handicap.

Ted Luther is planning quite a number of interesting events for tomorrow. In the morning there will be a blind bogey and two [illegible] of sweepstakes. In the afternoon there will be a medal play event under three-quarter handicap and a one-hole sweepstake.

97-20, T. K. K. Giles 97-24—73, C. A. Muse, 96-24—74.

FIELD CLUB

J. T. Lappan and E. G. Birney led the field in the 18-hole medal play contest club event under handicap. The scores:

J. T. Lappan 75-5—70, E. G. Birney 86-16—70, F. E. Beagle 89-16—73, W. C. Farquhar 79-5—74, H. D. Kuhn, 92-16—76, C. M. Scott, 83-7—76, J. C. Craig, 87-11—76, H. F. McGraw, 91-17—74, S. W. Sales, 94-16—78, W. L. Adams, 96-20—76.

CASTLE SHANNON

Jim Bonnell is the leader in the match play event under the handicap system. The scores:

Jim Bonnell, J. H. Darling, J. C. Sullivan, [illegible] Taggart, [illegible] Snyder and [illegible]

BLAWNOX

W. H. Wise was the winner of the medal play event under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

W. H. Wise 79-11—68, G. L. Bradford 75-6—71, [illegible] Davidson 86-15—71, F. Martin, 79-8—71, M. Hamilton, 85-14—71, [illegible] Hornung 84-13—71, B. W. Davidson, 85-14—72, L. Vetter 85—73.

SOUTH HILLS

Frank Meola won the pat holes and eagle contest with 19 points. The scores:

Frank Meola 19, C. W. Logue, 17, J. Edwards, 17, H. B. Updegraff, 16, John Graham, [illegible] Hampshire, 15, [illegible] 15, R. W. Young, 15, John Lauer, 15, Bill Sommerfeld, 14, M. J. Kelly, 14, R. Rumsey, 11, J. B. Hubbard, 11.

ST. CLAIR

B. Bannister, with a net 68, won the two sweepstakes under full handicap. The scores:

First division: B. Bannister, 73-5—68, E. J. Mai, 85-15—70, H. F. Brubaker, 86-7—73, F. B. Bargeal, 85-16—73, M. C. McCann, 86-12—73.

Second division: F. C. Bruce, 86-17—69, Dr. D. B. White, 93-15—78, R. T. Markin—[illegible]

SHANNOPIN

S. F. Em, with a net 67, led the 32 qualifiers in the qualifying round of the handicap championship. W. M. Thompson won the sweepstakes with a net 71. The qualifying round scores:

S. F. Em, 73-6, 67, A. E. Pruett, 85-20—65, W. M. Thompson, 79-8—71, F. T. Stout, 76-7—71, R. F. Sanford, 84-12—72, H. Shupp, 84-12—72, Vander Voort, 85-13—72, C. Giles, 97-24—73, A. Thomas, 90-17—73, C. A. Muse, 96-24—74, Dr. W. F. Lacock, 90-15—75, C. Rearmont, 90-15—75, A. E. Lapham, 101-26—75, R. E. Lapham, 92-16—76, M. B. McKinney, 92-16—76, M. L. Carson, 86-10—76, Bunning, Jr., 90-14—76, T. R. Vander Voort, 85-8—77, W. Brain, 91-15—76, A. B. Muse, 96-16—78, R. B. Koerner, 92-13—79, F. W. Cuppett, 94-15—79, R. Gray, 109-30—79, W. C. Corbett, 109-29—80, E. Edgar, 97-16—81, F. G. Hodgson, 94-16—82, [illegible] Hutting, 99-17—82, R. Shaw, 98-12—86, J. Stout, Jr., 107-21—86.

Second division sweepstakes: W. M. Thompson, 79-8—71, F. Stout, Jr., 81-7—74, W. L. Adams, 96-15—81, H. Vander Voort, 89-12—77, R. F. Sanford, 92-15—77.

Second division: R. B. Sanborn, 95-22—72, C. H. Muse, 96-24—72, A. B. Carson, [illegible]

Pirates Host To Kiddies

The children of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are all set for their first big baseball treat. On Friday afternoon Forbes Field and the whole Schenley Park district will reverberate with the joyous shouts of youngsters who eagerly await the inauguration of these children's days.

Mr. Benswanger

In accordance with their plans announced during the winter, officials of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club have completed arrangements for the first of these gratis days in honor of the boys and girls. Children up to and including the age of 12 years will be admitted to Forbes Field free, the youngsters to enjoy the privileges on each Monday and Friday during June, July and August. Holidays are not included in the plan.

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, who has spent many hours working out the details of the plan, spoke to thousands of children at noon yesterday during the Globe Trotter's period on WCAE. The president of the club outlined the idea to the parents and told the children what was expected of them.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 28.—Koppel Beaver and New Brighton won their Beaver County League games today, with cold weather and rain hampering the work of the athletes. Barry relieved Howard for Koppel in the fourth, fanned nine men and allowed only 2 hits.

The New Brighton-Ellwood City game was called in the seventh on account of rain with Letts Hall fanning 15.

Beaver continued its clouting with a 11-4 win over Aliquippa at Beaver, with Ewing, Beggs and Anderson forming the batters. Shepherd went the route for the losers. The scores:

Koppel	0	1	5	0	3	0	0	0	6	—7	9	1
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	—5	11	4

Batteries, Beaver Falls, Howard, Barry and Shaiberger; Koppel, Dripps, Rylott and R. Shablesky.

									R.	H.	E.
New Brighton	2	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	8	3	0
Ellwood City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	4

Called in seventh, rain.

Batteries, New Brighton, Hall and Fails; Ellwood City, Dombeck, Means and Ferranti.

WESTMORELAND MEET IS WON BY GREENSBURG

Brown and White Athletes Retain Laurels With Spurt in Final Event.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 28.—Greensburg High School successfully defended its 1931 laurels by winning the annual Westmoreland County track and field meet here today. The Brown and White was trailing Monessen and Latrobe at the start of the final event, the low hurdles, but placed two men to capture first honors.

Less than five points separated the three favorites, Greensburg leading with 56 1-3, Monessen finishing second with 53 1-5 and Latrobe running up 51 8-15 points to take third. The other point scorers were East Huntingdon Township, 24; Mt. Pleasant, 11 3-5, Jeannette, 11 3-5, and Harrold Junior High, 2 points.

Four new county marks were set for the day.

Nick Kotys, Monessen star, was high point scorer of the day with 17 points and Moersch, of Latrobe, was second with 14. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Kotys, Monessen; second, Moersch, Latrobe; third, Lex, Monessen; fourth, Sloan, Greensburg; fifth, Miller, Greensburg. Time, 10.5.

Half-mile run—Won by Laptosa, East Huntingdon; second, Martin, Greensburg; third, Eggleston, Greensburg; fourth, McCallen, Latrobe; fifth, Love, East Huntingdon. Time, 2:09.

220-yard dash—Won by Brown, Greensburg; second, Moersch, Latrobe; third, Talarcyg, Greensburg; fourth, Jacano, Harrold Junior High; fifth, Miller, Greensburg. Time, 23.6.

Mile run—Won by Laptosky, East Huntingdon; second, Wilson, Latrobe; third, Wise, Greensburg; fourth, Burbrook, Latrobe; fifth, Cook, Latrobe. Time, 4:43.

440-yard dash—Won by Horner, Greensburg; second, Evans, Monessen; third, Pritchard, Latrobe; fourth, Hribal, Latrobe; fifth, Kuhn, Latrobe. Time, 54.7.

Mile relay—Won by Latrobe (Brallier, McCallen, Pritchard, Hribal); second, Greensburg; third, Monessen; fourth, Mt. Pleasant; fifth, East Huntingdon. Time, 3:37.2-10.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Anders, Greensburg; second, Wilson, East Huntingdon; third, Kotys, Monessen; fourth, Brooks, Greensburg; fifth, Tomalak, Jeannette. Time, 13.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bendel, Latrobe; second, Lula, Monessen; third, Simmons, Mt. Pleasant; fourth, Kurman, Monessen; fifth, Fox, Greensburg. Time, 17.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Shirey, Latrobe; second, Dinozet, Greensburg; third, Cedar, Jeannette; fourth, Gibson, Latrobe; fifth, Moersch, Latrobe. Distance, 44 feet 1¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Wilson, East Huntingdon; second, Ferguson, Greensburg; third, Hollander, Monessen; fourth, Bush, Monessen; fifth, Anderson, Mt. Pleasant.

Broad jump—Won by Kotys, Monessen; second, Wolf, Greensburg; third, Bush, Monessen; fourth, Yett, Jeannette; fifth, Simmons, Mt. Pleasant. Distance, 18 feet 1 inches.

High jump—Won by Tomalak, Jeannette; second, Lula, Monessen; third, Bush, Monessen; McCallen, Latrobe; McCann, Latrobe; Vollom, Mt. Pleasant; Grogan, Monessen, and Berkowitz, Monessen, tied for fourth place. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Moersch, Latrobe; second, Shirey, Latrobe; third, Slamikan, East Huntingdon; fourth, Lula, Monessen; fifth, Kowcak, Greensburg. Distance, 106 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Simmons, Mt. Pleasant; Kotys, Monessen, and Shaffer, Greensburg, tied for first; fourth, Galaski, Monessen; Kneedler, Greensburg; Abraham, Latrobe, and Truitt, Jeannette, tied for fifth. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Forty Qualify For Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP).—A week's bitter struggle for places in next Monday's 500-mile automobile race here ended late today with the completion of the fastest field in the history of the event.

Milt Jones

Qualifying speeds ranged from Lou Moore's 111.363 miles per hour to 104.645 miles per hour made by Kelly Petillo, of Los Angeles, who got into the race just a few minutes before the dead line on time trials.

A record entry of 72 cars was cut down gradually during the week by accidents which took the lives of Milt Jones and Harry Cox and injured several others and by failures of motors or parts to withstand the punishment of the two and a half mile brick track.

Juan Guadino, South American driving champion, will be the only foreigner in the race, which will contain 40 starting cars. Pitted against him will be America's greatest pilots, among them three former winners here—Louis Meyer, Billy Arnold and Louis Schneider.

Others who will drive for approximately $100,000 in prize money and trophies are

Frank Brink, Milwaukee; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia; Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles; Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lighter Johnson, South Bend, Ind.; Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa.; Howard Wilcox, Indianapolis; Bill de Vaucler, Rock Island, Ill.; Al Miller, Detroit; Bob Carey, Anderson, Ind.; Joe Russo, Indianapolis; Paul Boat, James town, N. Y.; Bill Cummings, Indianapolis; Wesley Crawford, Indianapolis; Joe Hoffman, Indianapolis; Billy Winn, Philadelphia; Shorty Shaw, Indianapolis; Al Aspen, Philadelphia; Bob McDonough, Detroit; Phil Shafer, Lee Mosler, ia, H. W. Shuhendahl, Los Angeles; Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Fred Frame, Los Angeles; Chet Miller, Detroit; Malcolm Fox, Huntington, N. Y.; Ben Hoffman, Los Angeles; Fred Winn, Philadelphia; Ray Campbell, Detroit; Johnny Schaefer, Los Angeles; George Marcenac, Livingston, Pa.; Al Gordon, Long Beach, Cal.; Jess Meyer, Philadelphia, and Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles.

The Lupass special entered by Angelo Lucenti, of Pittsburgh, was withdrawn today because it does not meet technical requirements. The tread is 63 inches, while restrictions are to 60 inches, and no attempt was made to qualify the car. The car was prepared for the race and was to have been driven by Lou Painter, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Beyer Wins Trans-Miss. Title

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Walter Beyer, of Tulsa, won the women's Trans-Mississippi golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Tom Wallace, of Sapulpa, Okla., 8 and 7.

GRIFFINS WIN TWO

Johnny Zeglet pitched the M. J. Griffiths to two victories yesterday, the Lincs falling before his headers in the afternoon, 8-0, while the Cups Jenkins Club was taken over, 7-6, in the evening. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME

									R.	H.	E.
M. J. Griffins	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—8	8	0
J. A. Lines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0

Batteries, Zeglot and Kudrav; Lonegan and Higgins.

EVENING GAME

										R.	H.	E.
Cup Jenks	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	—6	11	0
Griffins	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	—7	10	0

Batteries, Arrigo, Zeglot and Kudrav; Doelfel and Smith.

Byers Memorial Tourney Heads Week's Golf Card

TROPHY EVENT TO BE STAGED EVERY SEASON

Brother Donates Perpetual Cup in Memory to Former National Amateur Champ.

By TOM BIRKS

With Decoration Day marking the official opening of the Western Pennsylvania competitive season, a full program of golf, with women's tournaments dominating, is scheduled for this week.

The feature event of the week is the play of the Ehen M. Byers Memorial tournament at Allegheny tomorrow afternoon. The trophy to be awarded the winner is a perpetual one donated by Frederick J. Byers in memory of his brother, the former National amateur champion. The tourney will be played over Decoration Day and the winner will receive a replica of the original trophy.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

All clubs in the district will have special tourneys for members tomorrow. On Tuesday the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament at Oakmont and on Wednesday the third week's schedule of women's team matches will be offered. Section I teams will compete at the Edgewood Country Club, while Section II plays over George McBride's layout at the Country Club.

Friday the women again hold the spotlight with a one-day tournament at the Youghiogheny Country Club, overlooking McKeesport.

One week from tomorrow the Oakmont Country Club will be the scene of the sectional qualifying round for the national open tourney. This event is the first big affair of the season for local golfers. District stars plan to keep an eye on the work of Sam Parks, Jr., the new professional at the Summit Hotel and Golf Club at Uniontown, who is making his first appearance as a pro in the test.

The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association's club teams matches will be played Wednesday, June 8.

Grays Play Tie With Cleveland

The Homestead Grays and Cleveland played a 4-4 tie at Edgar Thomson Field, Braddock, yesterday afternoon. It was an East-West League battle and was called at the end of the ninth innings on account of darkness.

Mattack, for the Grays, and Davis, for Cleveland, staged a mound battle, Davis having eight strikeouts. The score:

R. Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kincaid, c	0	1	1	0	Cooper, c	0	0	1	0
Allen, 1	0	1	11	0	Hall, 1	0	0	11	0
Anderson, 2	1	1	1	3	Beaudoin, 2	0	0	1	2
Gibson, 3	1	1	0	1	Sagee, 3	0	1	0	1
Palmer, s	1	1	2	2	Boyer, s	0	0	2	2
Evans, l	1	1	2	0	Hall, l	0	0	2	0
Mattack, p	1	1	0	2	Davis, p	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	6	27	8	Totals	0	1	27	7

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Grays ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits, M. Hall, Allen, Evans. Three-base hit, Palmer. Stolen bases, Kincaid, Allen, Anderson, Gibson, Palmer, Evans, Mattack, Cooper, Hall, Boyer, Davis. Double plays, Davis & Cooper; Davis & Hall. Umpires, Harris & Jamison.

Oberlin College Wins Conference Meet

WOOSTER, O., May 28.—Oberlin College, for the fourth time in as many years, carried off the honors in the annual Ohio Conference track and field meet held at Wooster yesterday and today with 45½ points. Muskingum was second with 32½, Wooster third with 31 and Case fourth.

Memorial Day Sports Card

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

(See regular schedules for complete major and minor league games.)

Homestead Grays vs. Crawford stars, three games, Greenlee Field, morning and afternoon; at Forbes Field, twilight.

Pittsburgh Cardinals at J. E. Thomas, 10:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Sons Dairy vs. Arkermans at Wabash, 2 p. m.

Homestead Aces at Talleyhos, 10:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Edgewood at Dormont, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Homewood at Vandergrift, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Grantham Club vs. Columbian Sons at Irwin, a. m. and p. m.

Other sandlot teams in games morning, afternoon and twilight.

Collegiate—Harvard vs. Brown, Providence, R. I.; at Vincent vs. Kiski Saltsburg, Pa.; Notre Dame vs. Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Annual 500-mile race, Indianapolis Speedway.

Races at Sharon, Pa.; Flemington, N. J.; Brockton, Mass.; Winchester, Ind.; Davenport, Ia., and Hoboken, N. J.

TENNIS

Matches on club, private and public courts. Invitation play at Fox Chapel.

Confusion of United States vs. Australia North American zone Davis Cup final, Philadelphia.

Collegiate—Geneva vs. Westminster, Beaver Falls, Pa.

GOLF

Holiday matches at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Parks public courses.

British women's open championship tournament, Sanston, England.

POLO

Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club vs. Hamberg Place at Lexington, Ky., final game, Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club, 3:30 p. m.

South Park vs. Chartiers Robin Hoods, South Park, afternoon.

TRAPSHOOTING

Tristate small bore rifle tournament, Butler, Pa.

Registered shoot, South Hills sportsmen's Association, 1 p. m.

Conclusion of Illinois State championship tournament, Chicago; North Carolina State championship tournament, Enfield, N. C.

SWIMMING

Opening of pool, Dormont, 1:30 p. m.

HORSE SHOW

Conclusion of horse show, Devon, Pa.

HARNESS RACING

Opening matinee meeting, Schenley Oval, 2 p. m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Tristate conference collegiate meet, Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls, Pa.

A. A. U. senior championship for women, Kenmawr Park, 2 p. m.

A. O. H. meet, Philadelphia.

United Scottish Clans meet, Brooklyn.

Collegiate—West Virginia University vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

Collegiate—Brown University interscholastic meet, Providence, R. I.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Belmont Park, Washington Park, Thorncliffe and Bainbridge.

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB

McKees Rocks Motorcycle Club hill climb, Kelly's Farm Pine, Hollow road, 2 p. m.

HORSE SHOW TOPIC ON SEALS' PROGRAM

R. T. M. McCreadys on Rex Ryedyke, Winner of Endurance Tests

"Horses, horses, horses!"

You'll hear all about horses when the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph go on the air for their weekly radio broadcast over Station WCAE next Wednesday evening at 6:55 o'clock.

In connection with the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show, to be held in the Sewickley show ring, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, R. T. M. McCready, of Edgeworth, leading breeder and exhibitor, will discuss various phases of the event, which will be staged as a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

McCready, who has been exhibiting show horses for 40 years, is the only owner to win the Kentucky State Fair trophy four years in a row, achieving this feat with Jonquil, a golden saddle horse in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. He has won prizes in New York's Madison Square Garden and other leading shows. The purpose of his talk is to acquaint listeners with the inner workings of a horse show and to invite them to attend this worthy affair.

Rex Ryedyke, a full brother of Jonquil, with McCready in the saddle, made a perfect record of traveling 60 miles daily in exacth nine hours for five straight days in cavalry endurance tests in the Green Mountains of Vermont in 1925-26, a remarkable achievement for a show horse.

In addition to McCready, Dr. William D. McClelland, former Pitt football star and erstwhile boxing commissioner, will return for the conclusion of his crossfire with Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, begun on last week's program. Miss Marian Salmon, pianist, and Tom Birks and Julius Levin also will be on the program. The new theme song of the Seals will open and close the period.

Yarosz Bout Called Off by Meyers Bowl

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

There'll be no boxing show in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Tuesday night.

Unable to line up a suitable substitute for Jackie Fields, the world welterweight champion, as the opponent of Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, in the 10-round main bout, Matchmaker Lew Raymond and Promoter Apples Meyers yesterday chucked the show overboard and began to concentrate on their card for the following week, when Midget Wolgast, the fly-weight champion, will take on Tony Marino, of Duquesne, in the main bout of a bill of four 10-rounders. Tony Herrera will box Eddie "Kid" Wolfe and Jack Kilbourne will return against Angel Chiville. Charley Baxter was to box in the first bout, but instead has been signed to oppose Cecil Payne in Louisville the same night.

Tommy Freeman

Ted Yarosz

CANVASSES COUNTRY

Before giving up the Yarosz match, Raymond canvassed the country and tried to get every welterweight of note to jump into the breach. After running up a lot of telephone and telegraph bills, he is just about convinced that there are no good welterweights in sight.

It's a tough break for Yarosz, who has won 51 fights and never has been defeated in his professional career. He was at the point of gaining world fame by beating the champion or, if he lost, being able to say that it took the best man in the world his weight to stop his winning streak. All of his hard training has gone for naught and he probably won't enjoy Memorial Day at all.

M'TIERNAN VS. FREEMAN

Fighting his way back along the return trail, another district favorite, Buck McTiernan of Swissvale boxes Tommy Freeman, a former world welterweight champion in a return bout in the only show of the week in this sector at Hickory Park, Millvale, Thursday night. It was in the Millvale ring that McTiernan recently flashed a return to good fighting form in handily encompassing the defeat of Jack Wilson, a local rival, after having previously beaten Joe Trippe at Erie in his first start after a layoff of many months.

Against Wilson, McTiernan once more heard the plaudits of the fans after having incurred their displeasure through a series of defeats before taking his rest. He showed an ability to set a fast pace and carry over the route without tiring, and was able to stand up under hard punching and keep fighting.

A MATTER OF WEIGHT

In connection with the Johnny Jadick-Herman Folino bout at Hickey Park last week, a peculiar angle entered into the scaling of the boxers before the bout. The junior-welterweight limit is 140 pounds, and Folino had to come in over that poundage so the title would not be at stake. In order to build up, he ate a heavy meal before going upon the scales at 5 p. m., but tipped them at only 139 pounds.

The Boxing Commission contracts allow a leeway of one pound, so that Johnny Burns, manager of Jadick, insisted Folino come in at 142 pounds or better, because at 141 it might be construed that he came under the 140-pound classification, which would have made him eligible to win the championship. Finally, by drinking four glasses of water and stepping immediately upon the scales, he registered the required 142 pounds. It is doubtful if he weighed 140 pounds in the ring in the evening, yet he was technically out of the running to win the title.

Tommy Freeman has been a fairly busy gent since he won his disputed referee's decision over Buck McTiernan at the Meyers Bowl last May. He has scored 10-round decisions over Canada Lee, Spike Webb, Relampago Saguero, Bill Schell and Owen Phelps and scored knockouts over Harry Wallach, Buster Mallini, Schell and Big Boy Blanchard.

Between Rounds

George Parks, Homestead heavyweight, has returned training and will be seen in the ring again soon.

The Madison Square Garden Corporation reports an advance sale in excess of $150,000 for the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling battle to be staged June 21. The seats are scaled from $5 to $25.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro pugilist, sought after latest fight with Jack Kilbourne, Millvale fighter, for a return bout. Pete Ignatius is a 10-round battle in Toronto, June 13.

Local fans will watch with interest the outcome of Jack Kilbourne's bout with Martin Levandowski in Milwaukee, Wednesday night. Kilbourne's clean one-punch knockout of Harry Harris at the Bowl last Monday night fascinated them and they will flock to see the lanky fighter once he returns here for a bout with Angel Chiville, Porto Rico Negro puncher.

The first open-air amateur boxing show of the season here will be held at Eddy McKelvey Tennis Courts, Ward A., Wednesday night. Tommy Ward, A. C. Sparring Partner, is staging an all-star fistic Olympic tournament for amateur boxers from Ambridge, Sharon and West Middleport, members of the new arena at Cunningham, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Five bouts will make up the Hickey Park card Thursday night. In addition to the 10-round windup, there will be three six-rounders and a four-round opener.

Jimmy Bivins, middleweight, of Cleveland, is back home from New York, where he made his debut in the Garden. Bivins is matched for a 10-round bout at Akron, July 4. Night of next week, Bivins is in New York to take on the Mayor of Newark, Canadian light in Madison Square Garden.

Geneva Net Stars Defeat Duquesne

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 28.—The Geneva College tennis team made a clean sweep of their matches here today with Duquesne, winning six singles and one doubles match before rain put a stop to hostilities. Today's victory brought Capt. Stewart Snodgrass and his squad through a perfect season with nine victories and no defeats. The summary:

Singles—Snodgrass defeated Casey, 6-3, 6-1; Lee defeated Bowman, 6-3, 6-2; Mansing defeated Williamson, 6-4, 6-1; Nakayama defeated Ferrari, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Snodgrass and Williamson defeated Lee and Bowman, 6-3, 6-4.

DORMONT GAME OFF

The baseball game between Dormont and Edgewood, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, was called off because of cold weather.

PENN OARSMEN WIN CHILD'S CUP REGATTA

Quakers End Columbia's Reign; Cornell Bows to Syracuse in Thriller.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP.)—Columbia's four-year reign over the Harlem was broken today as a sturdy Pennsylvania varsity crew pulled away from the Lions by a length to win the Childs Cup race for the first time since 1926. Princeton finished third, a half length behind Columbia.

Further to emphasize the renaissance in Pennsylvania rowing the unbeaten freshman eight not only whipped Princeton and Columbia in that order by 2½ lengths, but rowed the mile and three-quarters course almost 23 seconds faster than the varsity did. The freshmen, however, had the advantage of a flowing tide.

In the third race of the day, a match affair between the junior varsities of Princeton and Columbia, the Tigers pulled down the course 4½ lengths ahead of Columbia.

SYRACUSE BEATS CORNELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 28.—(AP.)—The Syracuse varsity crew today jumped into the front rank of eastern intercollegiate rowing by defeating Cornell's great eight by a half-length and leading Harvard by two lengths in a record-breaking mile and three-quarters race on the Charles River.

The Orange oarsmen, paced by 200-pound Tom Lombard, won in 8 minutes 48 2-5 seconds of rowing bettering the old record for the course made by Navy two years ago by 23 seconds.

Cornell defeated Harvard in the other two events by a margin of 10 lengths in the freshman race and by 2½ lengths in the junior-varsity competition.

INTERNATIONAL ACES LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP.)—The Columbia University crew today won the 150-pound varsity eight-oared shell race, feature event of the twenty-eighth annual American Rowing Association regatta on the Schuylkill River.

The New Yorkers were never passed in the entire one mile 550 yards Henley distance. They finished one length ahead of Pennsylvania in 6 minutes 45 seconds.

The Princeton shell finished two lengths behind Pennsylvania. Harvard was a poor fourth.

In the first eight-oared shell event, the varsity Penn Athletic Club crew, American champion, international titleholder, and Olympic aspirant, was defeated for the first time in three years. The junior varsity boat of the same club stroked the distance in 6:38 to win by a scant three-quarters of a length after being behind at the quarter. It was the first time in 23 starts that the varsity eight had suffered a setback.

Pitt Tennis Team Beats Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 28.—The University of Pittsburgh tennis team defeated Grove City College here this afternoon, 6-1. Only the final match of the day went to Grove City, when Williams and Leida defeated O'Laughlin and Alcorn. The summary:

Singles—Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Kinney, Grove City, 6-3, 6-3; O'Laughlin, Pitt, defeated Williams, Grove City, 6-2, 7-5; Alcorn, Pitt, defeated Lawrence, Grove City, 6-4, 6-4; Leida, Pitt, defeated Kaiserknecht, Grove City, 6-3, 7-5; Acton, Pitt, defeated Lawrence, Grove City, 6-4, 6-4; Hall, Pitt, defeated Kinney, Grove City, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Jacobs and Hanger, Pitt, defeated Kinney and Kaiserknecht, Grove City, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Williams and Leida, Grove City, defeated O'Laughlin and Alcorn, Pitt, 11-9, 6-4.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

Princeton	5—Penn	1
Yale	6—Holy Cross	5
Harvard	8—Columbia	3
Fordham	5—Boston College	4
Chicago	6—Michigan	5
Northwestern	10—Notre Dame	9
Penn State	6—Lafayette	5
Cornell	5—Dartmouth	4
Navy	11—Maryland	4
Western Md.	5—Navy Plebes	4
Fairmont State	6—Marietta (O.)	4
Gettysburg	5—Dickinson	4
Drexel	5—Muhlenberg	2
Temple	15—Villanova	4
Juniata	6—Elizabethtown	5
Lancaster	8—Lebanon Valley	7
Lebanon Val.	5—Susquehanna	4
Pitt	8—Minnesota	1
Illinois	5—Wisconsin	4
	TENNIS	
Pitt	6—Grove City	1
Geneva	9—Duquesne	0
	TRACK	
Ohio State	83½—Navy	42½
Wash. All-st	65½—Navy Plebes	60½
Notre Dame	65½—Navy	61½
	POLO	
Missouri	14—Ohio State	1

Pitt Oarsmen Defeat Navy Crew

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Boxing Calendar

TODAY

Rene Mariller vs. Pierre Charles for European heavyweight championship, 15 rounds, Paris.

MONDAY

Teddy Griffiths vs. Jack Roper, 10 rounds, and Fred Fontaine vs. Charley Young, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Amateur boxers, Nanticoke, Pa.

George Nichols vs. Tom Severa, 10 rounds; Sam Baker Wright vs. Joe Lyons, Frankie Limbardi vs. Charley Palmer and Ray Rollinson vs. Joe Dempsey, 6 rounds each, and Leo Rodney vs. Paul Toth and Johnny Halasz vs. Billy Downey, 6 rounds each, Buffalo.

Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gaine, 15 rounds, London.

Young Terry vs. Tom Harper, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Young Stribling vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

TUESDAY

Benny Schwartz vs. Antol Rocats, 10 rounds, Alexander, Va.

Mickey Davis vs. Tommy Bland, 10 rounds, and Walter Stroppel vs. Baron Angelo, Joe Adams vs. Charley Burns and Al Lodge vs. George Valentich, 8 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Tag Phillips vs. Johnny Baker and Ray Collins vs. Frank Lavigna, 6 rounds each, and Marvin Hitchcock vs. Johnny Pelino, Clair Baldwin vs. Duane Vandervick and Kid Vandervick vs. Vincent Chambrone, 4 rounds each, Bradford, Pa.

Billy Jones vs. Dave Maier, 10 rounds; Jack Kilbourne vs. Martin Levandowski, 8 rounds, and Mitz Minkert vs. Ed Wills, 6 rounds, Milwaukee.

Willie Davies vs. Benny Bronson, 10 rounds, Quebec.

Kid Chocolate vs. Lew Feldman (for world junior lightweight title), 15 rounds, and Lew Kirsch vs. Georgie Goldberg 8 rounds, New York.

Jack Barry vs. Al Stillman and Kid Dusty vs. Alex Matthews, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

Champs of Tristate Greens and West Moreland counties Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Al sands open air arena, Uniontown, Pa.

THURSDAY

Rocky McClennan vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, and Red Antle vs. Young Jack Thompson, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Vince Dundee vs. Matt Rice, 10 rounds, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Conclusion of Golden Gloves tournament, Uniontown, Pa.

FRIDAY

Open air amateur show, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

OTHER DATES

June 6—Midget Wolgast vs. Tony Marino, nine bills; Tony Herrera vs. Eddie "Kid" Wolfe and Jack Kilbourne vs. Angel Chiville, 10 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Ernie Schaaf vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Charley Baxter vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

June 7—Kid Azzarondi vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 8—Wrestling—Dick Shikat vs. Strangler Lewis, New York Milk Fund show, Madison Square Garden Arena, Long Island City, L. I.; Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy Phillips, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

June 10—Amateur bouts under auspices of Fire Department No. 1, New Kensington, Pa.

June 13—Kid Chocolate vs. Roger Bernard, Benny Leonard vs. Billy Angelo, Jimmy Braddock vs. Al Ettore and Young Firpo vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds each, under auspices of Leo Trentler, Phillies Park, Philadelphia. Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete Sanstol, 10 rounds, Toronto.

June 14—Fidel LaBarba vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Tommy Severth, Ward A. C., amateur bouts, North side; B. & O. amateur bouts, Hazelwood.

June 16—Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Dublinsky (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 21—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

June 28—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

June 28—Tommy Severth Ward A. C., amateur bouts, North side.

July 4—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 20 rounds, Reno, Nev.

July 10—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Marseilles, France.

July 20, 21, 23—Olympic games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

U. S. NETTERS ANNEX TITLE

AUTEUIL, France, May 28.—(AP.)—After a lapse of a year, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan re-established themselves today on the French tennis championships as the best women's doubles team in the world.

In straight sets the American women defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, defending champions, 6-1, 6-3, outclassing one of the best of all the women's doubles combinations.

Rene LaCoste, brilliant Frenchman, after three years of retirement, returned to tournament play with an easy victory over Georges Krasny, young Czechoslovakian player, in the first round of men's singles. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.

Oldag Wins Marathon

SALISBURY, Md., May 28.—(AP.)—Hans Oldag, of Buffalo, won the Olympic tryout marathon here today, winning the Cambridge-Salisbury run, in 2 hours 58 minutes.

Albert R. Milkelsen, of Millrose A. C., of New York, finished second, with Hugh Kabbiman, of New York, third.

Willie Ritola, of the Finnish-American Club, of New York, sprung into the lead in the first half of the distance and set a hot pace, but was forced out at the 16-mile mark with stomach trouble.

Bill Agee, Baltimore favorite, was in fifth place until knee trouble forced him out at the 17-mile post.

The pace set by Ritola was too fast for most of the runners, forcing many of them to drop by the wayside.

Martha Parker Wins Metropolitan Golf

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 28.—(AP.)—Martha Parker, of Westchester Hills, today won the metropolitan women's golf championship, defeating Beatrice Gottlieb, of Lakeville, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Belmont Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Scrutator, Donaldson, 106 ..... 13.5 5.1 3.2
College 5.1 3.2
Portage, 105, James 4.6 3.5
Double Heart, 106, Mills 3.1
Time, 1:25 2-5. Jim Robin, Cherion, Elusive, Night Patrol and Scoutmaster also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2½ miles—
Le Bourbon Hill, 162, Smoot ..... 3.1 2.5 out
Indigo, 158, Byers 3.1 2.5
Inception, 146, Collins 2.5
Time, 5:31 3-5. Romeo, Cree and Sir Gallahad III also ran. (a)Added starter.

Third race, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—
Hasticaut, 114, McGarvey ..... 7.10 4.4 out
Mr. Fish, 113, Saade 5.1 4.1
Time, :53 1-5. Midget, Madame Ruth, Mary Lou Agnes and Favorite Lady also ran.

Fourth race, Mile—
Blackmark, 118, Jockey 11.5 4.5 2.5
Mr. Bingo, 113, Musgrave 4.1 2.5
Equipoise, 118, Saade 3.5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Bingo King, Pompeola, Lafayette and Sunnside also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Reticent, 118, Woods ..... 3.1 2.5 out
Sailor, 126, Robertson ..... 2.5 out
Barcelona Pete, 116, Workman ..... out
Time, 1:47. Only three started.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Widener course—
Orpheus, 116, Knapp 7.1 3.2 2.5
Celtic, 116, Snider 4.5 2.5
Mahomet, 116, Gargan 3.4
Time, :1:14 4-5. Melody, Mahomet, Nimbus, High Lark, Considerate, Rhodius and Nose In also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Happy Hopes, 110, Mann 5.30 7.10 7.10
Penscore, 118, Rice 2.10 3.10
Cheap Good, 110, Foden 3.50
Time, 1:03 3-5. Play Coy, Cyrus Shoe, Artful Bird and King's Bounty also ran. (a)J. C. Fischer entry.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2½ miles—
Accomplice, 154, Harrison ..... 3.15 2.6 out
Mahogany, 146, Moss ..... 2.45 out
Changing I., 138, Black ..... out
Time, 5:35. (a)Rollrock, (a)Savanola, (a)Aphesis, Capt. Somers also ran. (a)Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. (b)J. Bowles, Jr. entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Jack, 125, Balla 4.55 3.35 2.80
Big Stone, Foden 4.45 3.75
Wee Bonnie, 116, Legere 3.75
Time, 1:15 2-5. En Avant, Bobs Best, Virado, Magical Image, Button Up, Mintman, Dark Alibi, Plain Dealer and Little Grip also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(b)Shady Well, 101, Kurtz 6.85 3.90 4.65
(b)Young Kent, 113, Le Lorie 4.65
Time, 1:49 2-5. Easter Hatter, Almond, Fragrant Girl, Quatre Bras and Gai Pa Paso also ran. (b)Telegram entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Fair Knight, 116, Burke 3.50 2.80 2.20
Ben Hur, 116, Woods 3.50 2.80
(a)Khorasan, 116, Legere 2.35
Time, 1:55 3-5. Scottie, (a)Soft Gilt, Pardee and Ridesaway also ran. (a)Segram entry.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Dadoxo, 111, Mann 8.55 4.05 3.40
Pennsylvania, 111, Burns 4.15 3.40
Gay Paree, 119, Balla 4.50
Time, 1:14 3-5. Clarry, Common, Bud Broom, Rubbing Out, Princeton, Donny Johnny and Fanfad also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Jog Hattie, 110, Davis 13.50 7.35 4.90
Wilark Royal, 112, Legere 9.50 5.90
Lupet Lad, 110, Dougherty 10.75
Time, 1:56. Daddi, Nelson, Little Rose, Celerius, Bright Day and Judge Caverly also ran.

Eighth race, six furlongs—
Time, 1:14. Only three started.

Ninth race, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—
Orpheus, 116, Knapp 7.1 3.2 2.5
Celtic, 116, Snider 4.5 2.5
Mahomet, 116, Gargan 3.4
Time, :54 4-5. Melody, Mahomet, Nimbus, High Lark, Considerate, Rhodius and Nose In also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Grand Prince, 115, Garner 3.70 3.30 2.70
Master Ace, 110, Wright 35 24 17 20
Essential, 108, McCoy 2.90
Time, 1:25 1-5. *Black West, Worthington, Chesterberry, Flying Cherokee, *High Pockets, Jack B. Baldendash, Tuffnut and* Hard Lines also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Red Whisk, 113, H. Fisher 5.20 4.00 3.00
(a)Colonial Blunder, 109, Martin 20.50 13.85
Loyal, 111, Pollard 4.10
Time, 1:00 2-5. (a)Justice Logan, (a)Tokay Devil, Optician, Miller Rock, Shavings Rooms, Miss Brilliant and (a)Bubbles also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Trenchera, 108, Elston 4.50 3.00 2.40
Big Beau, 106, Corbett 3.10 2.50
Laghead, 111, McAuliffe 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Overarch, Blackstrap and Flame Dancing also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile out of chute—
Bar Hunter, 113, Smith 8.10 3.50 2.80
Silverdrive, 115, Elston 3.50 2.70
Buffhound, 115, Landolt 2.90
Time, 1:39 3-5. Low Gear and High Proof also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one eighth—
*Sidney Grant, 111, Mann 26.90 9.30 5.20
Spanish Play, 116, Landolt 3.60 3.00
Dr. Freeland, 116, Stewart 2.20
Time, 1:52. *Hillsborough, Candi, Pittsburgher, Lady Broadcast, Prince Athelng and Street Singer also ran. *Barbieston entry.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Tetanic, 112, Richard 14.80 5.90 4.00
Portmanteau, 112, Jones 6.50 4.00
Chippewa, 112, Allen 2.60
Time, :43. Englehood, Dodgson, Lady Dear, Chere and Pinnie also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Peter Peter, 112, Pichon 34.90 11.30 7.70

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Edgar Tipe, 112, Morrison 21.00 10.00 7.60
Sandi, 110, Asaro 3.40 3.60
Gilberta, 112, Hardy 7.60
Time, 1:14. *Bureaux, Maintore, Mollie, *Silvery Tie, Cedric Ritter, Flying Fashion, Jacquelin Cregie and *Lada Run also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mysterious, 110, Smith 14.60 7.40 5.20
Mary Ann, 107, Bauer 6.40 4.60
Captain's Daughter, 107, Lane 5.00
Time, 1:13. Friar, Big B, My Regalia, Whose Miss Peggy, True and Great Artist also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Grandale, 110, Day 21.60 7.40 5.00
Bizarre, 105, Chatham 5.40 4.60
Richard Parker, 108, Foster 3.20
Time, 1:41. *Bureaux, Bourbonic Ring, Ring Rod, Maragon, *Miss Mary Lou, Dispute, Princess Nancy, Cousin Rogers and Virginia O also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Noah's Pride, 109, Boussell 7.20 4.00 3.40
Miss Wise, 113, Gaylor 5.40 3.60
Sky Rose, 102, Sirica 4.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Normals, *Pagan Lad, Lady Childhood, 101, Nesbitt 7.20 4.20 4.00
Fairdale, 101, Foster 5.40 3.60
Pichon, 101, Sirica 4.20
Time, :53 4-5. Tames, Miss Reynolds, Probationer, Blazing Crimp, Never Quit, Physical Test, Lady Trust and Thirties Girl also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Prince Farthing, 104, Bowman 6.60 4.60 3.60
Fuzes, 100, Silva 7.40 5.40
Wanda's Ring, 103, Seaner 4.60
Time, :49. King Pin, Whowin, Little Toots, Mars a Toy, Claret and Agapanthus also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fair Manna, 116, Harrison 38.60 15.80 8.20
Monsoon, 111, Smith 6.00 4.60
Jack Berry, 111, Silvia 3.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Nonesuch, Old Turk, Gringo, Thistle Dee, Curtain Call, *Francisco, Outcast, *Frank Hawley also ran. *Field.

Kings Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Veedee, 106, Mrukas 32.45 11.60 7.10
Pike, 103, Freeman 4.20 3.50
Lanless, 114, Almers 3.90
Time, 1:22 1-5. Reighburn, Flying Ambassador, Duane, Trifle, Wolverine, Quadroon and Wind Flower also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Brick Kiln, 113, Paradise 9.80 7.35 3.70
Comfort, 117, Dupuis 14.60 7.10
Whoopsidoo, 112, Mitchell 3.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Peter Prim, Torrito, Tempter, Guaranis and Jean Gaffney also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Potters, 113, Almers 4.10 3.10 2.60
Tiny Tim, 108, Mitchell 3.80 2.80
Retainer, 109, Harper 2.30
Time, 1:30 2-5. Princely Pal, Mongolian, Illumination, Bon Entrente, Span and Airport also ran.

Fourth race, about 5½ furlongs—
Black Vim, 103, Rose 5.00 3.60 3.00
Venanick, 111, Connors 4.00 3.15
Judy Queen, 101, Feener 4.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Sunview, Silver Salver, Orbit, Krase Chobo, Mooreer also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Cloverald, 100, Mitchell 8.00 4.10 2.25
Bubois, 114, Lang 2.60 2.25
Crossbones, 106, Brooks 3.10
Time, 1:27 2-5. Primitr, Gabrielle, Your Fling, Buchanan also ran.

Sixth race, hurdle, about 2½ miles

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932.
Established 1927 as Pittsburgh Publishing Co. Pittsburgh, Pa., president William Bannon Hearst; vice president and Publisher H. M. Hoffer; treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor L. A. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McMeans Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Association, 247 Park avenue, New York; Fairmount Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 635 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South 4th street, Los Angeles.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit this new downtown office, located at Fifth Avenue and Market street.
Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates.

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Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Cafes
Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... Joseph Bronstar
Brighton Rd., 1401 ..... F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2808 ..... J. M. Furlong
Brookline Blvd., 915 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5230 ..... E. Kunkel
Center Ave., 2161 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Fort Pitt Bldg.
Forbes, 2008 ..... C. M. Cargill
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Fairmont, Potomac & Fayes ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 618 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 706 ..... F. Kiriazis
Etna, Freeport St., 5 ..... I. Fischer
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 1461 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 1214 ..... Jane M. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 402 ..... Nat. Supply Co.
Sharpsburg, Main St., 808 ..... O. Weinberg
Sewickley, Edgewood Ave., 18th ..... Sewickley News
Williamsburg, Wood St., 1820 ..... Lamoreaux & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES
25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
1 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES
28c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corners at Fifth Ave. and Market st., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agents nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If response to advertisement made to be mailed outside of city limits send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALLINGHAM—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., CARA ALLINGHAM, beloved wife of Fred H. Allingham. Funeral from the family residence, 4225 Main street, on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m.

BENZINO—At New York City, N. Y., on Saturday, May 28, 1932, LYDIA BENZINO, widow of John J. Benzino, Jr., and dear sister of Mrs. F. B. Maitland, Co., North Highland avenue at Bidwell street, East End, and Mrs. Angelina Mazzei, 208 Arch street, Allentown, Pa. Arrival in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

CALLAHAN—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., EDWARD, son of the late John and Ann McCabe Callahan. Remains at the funeral home of James P. Cornwell, Shady avenue at Walnut street, East End, on Monday morning with requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOK—On Thursday, May 26, 1932, at 11:15 p. m., REBECCA SHEARDOLF COOK, beloved wife of Thomas F. Cook and mother of Mrs. E. G. Baker and Mrs. E. C. Winkle. Funeral services at her late residence, 2150 Evanswood street, Westinghouse, on Sunday, May 29, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIDSON—On Thursday, May 26, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., FLORA PANKHURST DAVIDSON, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel K. Leonard, 411 North Fifth street, Clarion, Pa., on Monday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Monongahela, Pa.

DUNCAN—At 5:45 a. m., on Saturday, May 28, 1932, at Washington, Pa., AY-LEEN PATTERSON, wife of the late James E. and Anna Patterson Duncan. Funeral from residence of wife mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Patterson, 1000 Bausman street, Washington, Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

GERLACH—On Thursday, May 26, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, ANDREW H. GERLACH, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chartiers avenue, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 30, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HAID—On Friday evening, May 27, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, FRANK R., husband of Emma Cushing Haid, of 243 Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North High-land avenue at Bidwell street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

KAISER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 6:00 p. m., ALOISE KAISER, husband of Sophia Kern Kaiser. Funeral from the family home, Mansfield avenue, Greentree Borough, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., at his home, 601 North St. Clair street, GEORGE B., husband of Annetta J. McKeen. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodenbaugh Co., 900 North Highland avenue. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., at his home, Lewis Run, Jefferson Township, Pa., DAVID MOLLIN, aged 61 years. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

HUTCHISON—On Saturday, May 28, at 6:40 p. m., Mrs. MARY HUTCHISON, widow of Samuel Hutchison and mother of Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Bechtol, Mrs. J. F. Kleman and Mrs. C. W. Rose. Funeral from her late home, 943 Locust street, McKeesport, Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KAISER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 6:00 p. m., ALOISE KAISER, husband of Sophia Kern Kaiser. Funeral from the family home, Mansfield avenue, Greentree Borough, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 8 p. m., JULIAN KENNEDY. Funeral services at his late residence, 5460 Forbes street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

NESLAR—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 28, 1932, EMMA WITT, wife of George C. Neslar. Funeral services at her late residence, 928 Trenton avenue, Wilkins-burg, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery, Latrobe, Pa.

KIEFER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 8:00 p. m., Mrs. MARY CLEIR KIEFER, wife of the late Joseph Kiefer, aged 70 years, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Lang, 25 Becks Run road, to mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 30, at St. Wendelin's Church. Interment in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McCREARY—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at noon, Pvt. JOHN J. McCREARY, aged 26 years, at Camp Knox, Ky., son of Jack McCreary and brother of George and Eva McCreary Tetter and Mrs. Mildred Mayer. Funeral from the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus R. C. Church. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McDONOUGH—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 9 a. m., WILLIAM V. McDONOUGH, son of Mrs. Mary McDonough, nee Fin-negan, and the late John McDonough. Funeral from the family home, 1628 Baum boulevard, on Tuesday, morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at midnight, LAURA WEBER MILLER, wife of Walter Miller. Funeral from her late residence, West View avenue, East Towanda, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Take West View car to Keating car barn.

MILLER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 6:00 p. m., ALOISE KAISER, husband of Sophia Kern Kaiser. Funeral from the family home, Mansfield avenue, Greentree Borough, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

METTS—On Friday, May 27, 1932, EA-TON METTS, in his 25th year, at his mother's residence, Mrs. Nellie L. Dar-row, Corey, 2716 Glen Manor drive, Cuyahoga Station, Pittsburgh. Funeral services on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

PARADINE—On Friday morning, at 4 o'clock, MINNIE A. PARADINE, daughter of the late John F. and Mary Collins Paradine. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4065 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PASHLEY—GEORGE E., on Saturday, May 28, husband of Emma Firth and father of Clarence, Harry, Ralph and Mrs. Anna Pomajzl at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PEISTER—On Saturday, May 28, WILLIAM G., son of husband of Helen Heidinger and son of Elizabeth and the late Andrew Peister, in his 35th year. Funeral services at the family home, 35 Sylvania avenue, Edgewood, Ward, South Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PRICER—On Thursday, at 1:45 p. m., THEODORE PRICER, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Ann Pricer. Funeral from the home of his son, John W. Pricer, 5930 Keystone avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, DAVID, husband of Matilda S. Richardson, nee Morgenroth. Funeral services at his late residence, 344 Ivanhoe drive, Forest Hills, Tuesday, after-noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

SHALLENBERGER—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, May 27, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., MARY CLEIR KIEFER, wife of the late Joseph Kiefer, aged 70 years, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Lang, 25 Becks Run road, to mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 30, at St. Wendelin's Church. Interment in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SHEFFER—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., NAOMI JEAN SHEFFER, age 9 years, 7 months and 16 days, daughter of Ray and Mrs. H. Ewen Sheffer, 318 Jefferson street, Rochester. Funeral services at Grace Lutheran Church, Adams street, Rochester, Pa., Monday evening, May 30, at 8 p. m. Burial in Darlington, O., Wednesday, 1 p. m., Darlington and Toledo, O., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 10 p. m., BRIDGET ANNA SULLIVAN. Survived by her husband, John B. Sullivan and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Killoran and Mrs. M. E. Fitzgibbon. Funeral from 1020 Arch street, North Side, Tuesday morning, May 31, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call at the home Monday evening.

SULLIVAN—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., SAMUEL, beloved husband of Marie Kastner Sullivan, aged 37 years. Fu-neral on Monday. Friends may call at the residence, 1616 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township. Services at St. Mary's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Broadway, McKees Rocks, at 2 p. m. Friends of the Mc-Kees Rocks Council, No. 1115, and members of A. O. F. 1115, D. O. M. 588 are respectfully invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., NETTIE J., widow of Frank M. and mother of Emma L. Ehart and Frances M. Williams, aged 74 years. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Meyer, R. D. Freeport, Pa., on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. C. E. T. Burial in Freeport Cemetery.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial.
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Incomparable the Better Way
Empire Building, Atlantic 3821

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Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

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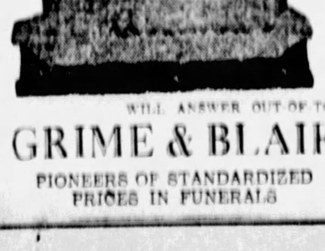

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GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Death Notices 1

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HOLLIN—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., at his home, Lewis Run, Jefferson Township, Pa., DAVID HOLLIN, aged 61 years. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

HUTCHISON—On Saturday, May 28, at 6:40 p. m., Mrs. MARY HUTCHISON, widow of Samuel Hutchison and mother of Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Bechtol, Mrs. J. F. Kleman and Mrs. C. W. Rose. Funeral from her late home, 943 Locust street, McKeesport, Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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MILLER—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at midnight, LAURA WEBER MILLER, wife of Walter Miller. Funeral from her late residence, West View avenue, East Towanda, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Take West View car to Keating car barn.

METTS—On Friday, May 27, 1932, EATON METTS, in his 25th year, at his mother's residence, Mrs. Nellie L. Darrow, Corey, 2716 Glen Manor drive, Cuyahoga Station, Pittsburgh. Funeral services on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

PARADINE—On Friday morning, at 4 o'clock, MINNIE A. PARADINE, daughter of the late John F. and Mary Collins Paradine. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4065 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PASHLEY—GEORGE E., on Saturday, May 28, husband of Emma Firth and father of Clarence, Harry, Ralph and Mrs. Anna Pomajzl at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PEISTER—On Saturday, May 28, WILLIAM G., son of husband of Helen Heidinger and son of Elizabeth and the late Andrew Peister, in his 35th year. Funeral services at the family home, 35 Sylvania avenue, Edgewood, Ward, South Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PRICER—On Thursday, at 1:45 p. m., THEODORE PRICER, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Ann Pricer. Funeral from the home of his son, John W. Pricer, 5930 Keystone avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, DAVID, husband of Matilda S. Richardson, nee Morgenroth. Funeral services at his late residence, 344 Ivanhoe drive, Forest Hills, Tuesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

SHALLENBERGER—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, May 27, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., MARY CLEIR KIEFER, wife of the late Joseph Kiefer, aged 70 years, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Lang, 25 Becks Run road, to mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 30, at St. Wendelin's Church. Interment in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SHEFFER—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., NAOMI JEAN SHEFFER, age 9 years, 7 months and 16 days, daughter of Ray and Mrs. H. Ewen Sheffer, 318 Jefferson street, Rochester. Funeral services at Grace Lutheran Church, Adams street, Rochester, Pa., Monday evening, May 30, at 8 p. m. Burial in Darlington, O., Wednesday, 1 p. m., Darlington and Toledo, O., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 10 p. m., BRIDGET ANNA SULLIVAN. Survived by her husband, John B. Sullivan and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Killoran and Mrs. M. E. Fitzgibbon. Funeral from 1020 Arch street, North Side, Tuesday morning, May 31, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call at the home Monday evening.

SULLIVAN—On Friday, May 27, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., SAMUEL, beloved husband of Marie Kastner Sullivan, aged 37 years. Funeral on Monday. Friends may call at the residence, 1616 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township. Services at St. Mary's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Broadway, McKees Rocks, at 2 p. m. Friends of the McKees Rocks Council, No. 1115, and members of A. O. F. 1115, D. O. M. 588 are respectfully invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, May 28, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., NETTIE J., widow of Frank M. and mother of Emma L. Ehart and Frances M. Williams, aged 74 years. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Meyer, R. D. Freeport, Pa., on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. C. E. T. Burial in Freeport Cemetery.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey at Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial.
Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparable the Better Way
Empire Building, Atlantic 3821

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847
GRAVES ¼ lot $100. United Cemeteries, West View. Carrick 2797-J

Florist 1-C

24 Roses or Carnations $1
GIDAS 3707 Forbes St. MayBower 1783

Funeral Directors 1-D

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised, before call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the dub Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of news-paper results in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BAR PIN—Diamond, last downtown district May 12; reward. FA 6534.

DOG—Large, white American brindle bull terrier, clipped ears; reward. LI 7453-J.

DOG—Color liver and white, pointer female; reward. Call FA 6111.

GRIP—Brown leather, containing wearing apparel; lost between Ranken and Union Station. Reward. HE 2979.

LOST—Boston bull, black with white patch; answers to TOBY. Finder return to Martha Peter, 7612 Bradshaw st., Bloomfield. Phone 3726 Schenley; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond, lost 5 and 10 Park way and Federal st., rew. FA 6554.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Glasses, route 60.
Purse, route 61.
THURSDAY, MAY 26
Change purse, Wilkinsburg motor coach.
FRIDAY, MAY 27
Purse, route 76.
Pencil, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Furniture Warehouses
STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
3460 Fifth Ave. 2535 Penn Ave.
MayBower 7800

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 100 DIAMOND ST. 4th
Opposite McCann's (9 to 1)

WRIST OR POCKET WATCHES
Cleaned and repaired $1.50; includes cleaning and any material; it may take to our shop more than necessary; no extra charge. This offer for this week only. Written guarantee. Round crystals to any shape, 15c. Regular prices will be charged unless you present this ad and your watch at the same time. $1 ladies' or men's wrist watch bands, any style or width, leather straps 39c; $10 white gold engraved frames, sparkling pearl pads, $1.95. FEIDMAN, Room 404, 436 Diamond St., next door to Pittsburgher Hotel.

CASH
FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Gold, Bridgework
H. A. GOLD REF'G CO.
315 Clark Bldg. AT. 0621

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—BENTON & HYDROCIN TABLETS. Tino, Uniontown, Pa. Evansdale, Pa. Brandywine 3371.

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
FOR GOLD REFINING CO.
818 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
Crescentia Heights Public golf course on Beaver Grade rd. 9 holes daily; 50c. 18 holes daily, 75c. All day $1. Ball 25c. Bus Rollins & 9 Beaver. 18 holes, $1.25; 9 holes, $1.00. Crescentia 9746 or 0133, ring 1.

JAZZ Piano, sax, banjo, etc. 10c up. Booklet free. Guaranteed 15 lessons. PLONE 30 HOME. 2001 Forbes st., AT. 8905.

WATCHES cleaned, guaranteed, $1 to $2.50; guar. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL hustler can make $10 a day selling our dollar evergreens. Write quick for steady work. Wabh Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Exchange services, hours weekly for another course. Write B 250 Sun Telegraph.

DON'T WAIT
TODAY THERE ARE MANY CAPABLE MEN, FROM 35 TO 40, NEWLY MARRIED, WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED BACK TO THEIR OLD JOBS. WHY WAIT? WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN FROM $50 TO $75 WEEKLY THE YEAR ROUND. REQUIREMENTS: NEAT APPEARANCE, HONESTY AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK. SEE MR. STEFFAN AT 3624 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

FOR Pittsburgh and vicinity. A real sales man to sell a live wire line of ladies' full fashioned hosiery. Exclusive territory. Apply Joseph M. Herz, 5317 Liberty Heights ave., Baltimore, Md.

MEN DEPENDABLE
Who want work only; those looking for something permanent need apply; no exp. required; expense and advancement all here. Can also use two men with cars. Call Sunday, 2-4 p. m. Monday, 4 to 7, 410 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex.

MEN, 141 $18 drawing account if you qualify; permanent work; rapid advancement; we show you how. Call after 2 p. m., 804 Magee bldg.; also crew manager with car.

SALES—Soap, woodenware, mach., janitor supplies, food route, adjt. space. Cobo's Bessemer Bldg.

SALES MANAGER for music school; half interest granted to right party. Prefer party conversant with music. 615 W. Diamond st. FA. 4715.

SALESMAN—With several successful years experience selling retail grocers and meat markets, wanted by manufacturer of nationally advertised grocery specialties in Pennsylvania territory. One article to sell. All orders billed through wholesale grocers. Permanent salaried position. Past record of each applicant must bear thorough investigation. In first letter give age and experience. Box 130, No. 12 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Call Tuesday 9 to 11 a. m., Room 1005, Wm. Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN for our Faucet Hot Water Burners; complete, $2.75; your commission, $1.25. Utility Co., 926 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
Do you want to become associated with a local organization, which has for ten years been serving the Pittsburgh public? All that is necessary is a clean record and a desire to work. Co-operation to the fullest extent given those who qualify.
Call Tuesday, May 31, 1932, The Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby of William Penn Hotel.

WANTED, state distributors in various states for high grade automobile jewelry; boosters, good hustler can make $5,000 to $7,000 per year. Manufacturers, Distributing Co., 525 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

YOUNG MEN (2), preferably married with at least high school education for responsible position; earnings to start about $115 monthly. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m., 503 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

Tomorrow Is a National Holiday. Our Men Will Enjoy Recreation, Will You?

It is unfortunate that so many good and worthy fellows and their families will be unable to enjoy tomorrow.

But there is no excuse for their not being able to enjoy the Fourth, as one good solid month's work will put them on their feet, not only that, they will have permanent employment thereafter.

If every water spigot in Western Pennsylvania was discharging water containing typhoid germs, and you had a distributor's franchise on a device which could be attached to those spigots filtering the water, could you sell it? If you could, you can successfully handle our product because its appeal is even greater than that of the imaginary water-filter.

See me Monday, at 239 Fourth avenue, and get your franchise at once.

Qualifications: Family to support—courage and determination to support them. Character reference necessary.

I will be in my office Monday morning, 9 to 12, just to explain our business to a few good and worthy fellows. S. F. CRABB

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN TO SERVICE
All Makes Refrigerators!

In our shops we train men on ACTUAL EQUIPMENT, both household and COMMERCIAL electric refrigeration only; in our shops (an old garage converted) cabinets, soda fountains, show cases, etc. Call or write for REFRIGERATION cabinets and fountains show cases, etc. 104-106 Boulevard of Allies, Pgh., Pa.

MEN—NO EXPERIENCE
Earn expenses and part tuition now while training for radio-refrigeration. Job Service finds men needed. Class starts Tuesday. Interviews Sunday. Decorating Inc.

KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
KEYSTONE RADIO LABORATORIES
306 6th Ave. at Smithfield Street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television, or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing or stating name and address and when you are interested in art immediately.
PITH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave. Desk 16 AT. 4179

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISE by radio, known everywhere, cannot be different. Fast selling 5c to 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 1000 items for you and dealers. No limit. Catalog free. Estab. 1921. World's Fair, 166 Wilcox Spencer, Ind.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 month in extra, exclusive line sells uniforms, coverable jackets, pants, shirts, caps at selling, embroidered, every business prospect. Master Co., Lippincott, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $5-$12 day. Local business. No depression, nothing else; demonstrate new Rip Cleaner. No finance plan. Write Mr. Vance Co., Inc., 1439 Ringgold, Dayton, O.

GALLOPING Dominoes, new game that's thrilling all Amer. absolutely legal, every regular route for one, $125-$200 weekly. Box 648, 4357 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HOSIERY salesmen experienced sell to retail trade; prominent line; established; high grade; commission basis. Apply 1325 Empire State Bldg., N. Y.

MAN for landscape work, experience unnecessary; full or part time; must be steady worker. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN, prominent large shoe manufacturer has two vacancies, original style in big demand; exclusive territory; no competition; line is independent; free sales outfit furnished. Write Commissioned Shoe Sales-man, Dept. C-37, Kay Chain Bldg.

MEN WITH LEG AMPUTATIONS
Demonstrate and sell improved artificial legs with soft flesh-like flexible feet; mechanical ankle joint; positive knee control. Write Carnes Artificial Limb Co., Kansas City, Mo.

POSITIONS secured for executive technical, sales and commercial workers; salaries $1,200 to $10,000. Write Walter Mc-Kinney, Inc., Tower Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

PROMOTING salesmen. Your territory, national $500-$1,000 monthly and expenses or interest out. Special for these times. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Active men with cars can make $10 to $20 commissions daily with punctureproof tube sealing; converts tank equipping on tire floats. Quick demonstration brings sale a day of 10 tubes; special sales plans and tested lead-getting methods bring constant big cash incomes anywhere. Write at once for details. Eastern Rec. Corp., 429 W. 54th st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly and up; age, filling station managers our patented non-skid 10-50 worn tires. Free sample. Amtil, Room 555, West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN-Distributors Mar-Pep puts the pep in mar-pen; seller. Boats grge bike. 500% com. Legal & everywhere. National Co., 13513 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Bakers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Bradfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WORK at home; easy handwork, pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

YE OLDE time Bavaria Pilsner Wurzburger, exclusive distributor, salesmen handle only German brew, nothing added. Tax data, 5 gal. premier bev. Legal, 5c per Bude Inc., 513 Cont. Nat. Bk., New Orleans.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED stenographer of mature years. Must be able to talk fluently on the telephone and take orders. Experience in accounting would be valuable. Business reference required. Salary $25 a month. Preference given to residents of the Allegheny Valley. Apply 9-11 A. M. Koontz at Bel Haven Corporation, Telephone Tarentum 0611.

GOOD OPENING in this territory taking orders for Dathosa Cosmetics. No experience or money required. Dathosa Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. A, Memphis, Tenn.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
204 FIFTH AVENUE
Enroll now; special rates for complete course. Prize-winning instructors. Day and eve. classes. Permanents, $2-$2.50; $5 Atlantic 0744. Free parking.

EARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8714

LADY, good personality. Call Tues. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Room 1005, Wm. Penn Hotel.

LADIES for steady work; state age and phone. Write Z 125, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER of college student; piano vacation at summer resort; 65 days, $195. Write W 133, Sun Tele.

WHITE girl wanted, light housework, $2 wk. and good home. Mayflower 2378.

WOMAN 30 or over, for work with surgical support and corset company; experience unnecessary; one selected will be instructed. Write B 283, Sun Tele.

WOMAN educated or experienced for permanent position. Write N 133, Sun Tele.

Women $5-$10 daily, sell dresses, hosiery, no experience necessary; sample outfit free. Apply Dor-Mar Co., 401 Keenan Bldg. Out of town, write.

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $18 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-818, Indianapolis.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost and wonderful chance for $12 a day representing large Ohio distributor. Full or spare time. Equipment furnished. Experience unnecessary. Nine full shades and Nine Characters to type in gilt producers. Pleasant, delightful employment. No agent needed. Write L. E. Wilkin, 2080 Midway, Greenfield, O.

$3 HOURLY for spare time taking orders for wonderful dresses direct from factory; amaz. values, exp. unnec., free sample equipment; earn your dresses free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3502, Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MEN, 21, preferably married with at least high school education for responsible position; earnings to start about $115 monthly. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m., 503 Empire Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Male & Female 8

DRY CLEANERS, gyms, men and ladies' pressers. Apply Liberty Cleaners and Dyers, 3801 Liberty ave.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed; illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Inc., Dept. 403, Toronto, Ontario.

LADIES—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $1260-$2280 monthly, steady, paid vacations, common education sufficient, thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584 St. Louis, Mo.

25 HAND PRESSERS
Wanted for dry cleaning plant. Iron City Dry Cleaning Co., 1959 Rose st. at Pleasant.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS making $50 a week selling electric water heaters to homes for $2.95 cabinet sure out. Free offer. Pere Lachapelle & Allendowne, Pa.

AGENTS To sell popular $1 electrical household specialty with big profit. Write for details to Globe Specialty Company, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG money daily showing tailored shirts, ready-mades, free shirt and samples furnished. LaSalle Mfg., Terre Haute, Ind.

CREW MANAGERS and house-to-house agents—make big money. Thousands of housewives are waiting to buy the best furniture polish on earth. Big profit. Exclusive territory. Write at once. Call Tuesday and Wednesday between 2:30 and 4:30 a. m. The Sweet Mfg. Co., 185 Corliss st., Pittsburgh.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc.; no experience or money required. Dathosa Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. A, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN, prominent large shoe manufacturer has two vacancies, original style in big demand; exclusive territory; no competition; line is independent; free sales outfit furnished. Write Commissioned Shoe Salesman, Dept. C-37, Kay Chain Bldg.

MEN WIT

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

$75—Beautiful Dutch Colonial—$75

Reamer Street, Brookline
One Block From End of Car Line

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A M to 7 P M

NEW BRICK HOME 6 large cheerful rooms, tiled bath and lavatory, finished room on 3rd, oil heat, California stucco, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, abundance of built-in features and many other desirable features. Hot water heat, installations now nearing completion, per plumbing stations, Fruit and shade trees, Within Lilbert Tubes & minutes to downtown Pittsburgh, Small cash payment will be required on purchase price.

Reamer St., Brookline, One Block from End of Car Line
Phone Locust 0231 J

Apartments, East End 36

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Center & Highland Aves

Large living room, bedroom, dressing room, bath, open kitchenette, tile bath and shower. Also studio room, steam heat and frigidaire supplies.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments for permanent & transient occupancy. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Resident Manager. BAYARD & MELWOOD.

Netherland Apts.

Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside
4 rooms and porch, 3 rooms, refrigerator, steam heat, janitor service, $65, $65, $70 per month. Commonwealth Real Estate Co. Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

5127 CENTER AVE.

Apt. 5 rms., bath, 1st floor, near Homeopathic Hospital. Handy to cars, bus and railroad. Clean, quiet, reasonable rental. Heat, hot water furnished. Gas for cooking. Refrigeration service furnished free. Can be seen any time. Owner, Emerson 4360. Janitor, Emerson 1831.

Ontario Apts.

Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.
Attractive 5-rm. apts. with porch, heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator and janitor service. Reduced to $75.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland at Howe

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished.
MONTROSE 4800

N. Highland District

Modern, up-to-date apts., 4-rm. steam heated apts., large tile bath, porch, $45 to $52.50.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

COLUMBIA APARTMENT
220 TAYLOR ST.

4 or 5-room apartment, $40 to $50 month. This is something more. Call Atlantic 9444 or see janitor on premises.

Squirrel Hill Beautiful Duplex.

4225 Monitor st., 5 rms., new, most large grounds, gar., fully decorated, reduced, $70-$75, open for inspection.

BERKSHIRE APTS.—Cor. Euclid & Marguerite, 2 rooms and bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig., steam heat, janitor service, $35.50; 4 rooms and bath, $52.50. CO. 1141.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 212

6-room duplex, 2nd floor, porch, janitor $45. St. schools, 4 cars. Hazel 2754.

EAST END—BEST FOR MONEY

$55—2500 Jancey st., cor. Mellon, classy and well designed, 4 rooms and tile bath, hdw. floors, refrig. steam heat. Call Montrose 0826.

900 S. Pacific Ave. Apt.

Hardwood, steam heat, janitor service. Montrose 5178. Inquire Janitor.

5436 CENTER—2nd fl. effic. apt., 2 rms., electric bath, tile kitchen, hot water, light, heat incl., piano, decor. adults, $40. MO 4450.

FRIENDSHIP APT. Millvale & Friendship Aves.—Newly decor., reduced rentals, 4 & 5 r., heat, refrig. CO. 0365.

FRIENDSHIP AVE. 4925—4 and 5 room apts., frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated, $45 and $55 Mo. Federal 2454.

4 OR 5 ROOM apts., steam heat, porch, janitor service, $40. Homewood Realty Co., 7214 Keelv st. Pershing 3500.

$40—POINT BREEZE—$40

409 Lang st., nr. Bennett, 4 rooms and bath. A. O. PYLE, MO. 0426.

FREE RENT TO JULY 1

Choice, clean apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, $25, $27.50, $30. Owner, NA. 2205.

$40—Modern 6-rm. brick bldg., steel & iron porches, gas, ref., CH. 5754.

$45—Bellefield, 6 rms. and sun parlor, new, tile & hdw. floors, refrig. steam heat, tile bath, CH. 1366.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 3504—1st fl., 5 rms. and bath, $37.50. Hazel 4272-R.

C—THIS AND MAKE OFFER

Modern, 5 rms., tile bath, very desirable, CH. 1226.

MURRAY AVE. 2218—Modern 5-rm. apt., tiled bath, garage, $38. Hazel 1063. Aschman.

OAKLAND—Private 4-rm. mod. apt., bath, laundry. Gentiles, $30. JU. 0957.

BIG HILL—Modern, 3 rooms, private bath, garage, $25. Hazel 1855.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Belmont Apartments
259 Beverly Road

Attractive 4-room, ultra modern, all brick suites. Heat, hot water, janitor service, convenient to schools, churches and bus lines.
RENTALS REDUCED.
Representative on premises today, 2-7.
Atlantic 8201. 215 Union Trust Bldg.

HOMELAND APT.

YOU are cordially invited to INSPECT these attractive 4 and 5 room APARTMENTS.—PRESIDENT OF APPLIANCE MFRS. CORP. furnished complete, equipped, ready to occupy at REDUCED RENTAL of $50 to $80.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
866 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apts., some with imported furniture and oriental rugs, delightful place to live, apts. ready, clean, or open for sale.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6490.

Charles Hall, 100 Academy Av.

Inspect the finest 3 and 4-room apts., complete with refrigeration, heat, elev. to service, furnished or unfurnished, at reduced rentals.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9900.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
W. M. HALL, Inc.
805 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000

DORMONT—Mod. apt., 5 rms. with hot water heat, refrigeration, Rt. 88, DUDLEY RENTAL, Inc., 5 rms. and frigidaire, janitor service. LE. 9444.

DORMONT—Beautiful 5-rm. apt., conv. sun parlor, tile b., ref. furnished. LO. 0641. 1028 Hillsdale ave., Oliver Ave.

$35—WASH. duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, city, newly papered, fine location, $40. A. L. Pinto, 220 Rhoda st.

MT. LEBANON, 455 Duquesne Drive, 2 nice, cheerful rooms, private bath, adults, very reasonable.

DORMONT, Modern 6-rm. dup., newly decor., porch, frig. A1 42 car. LE. 1668.

MT. LEB.—3rd fl. apt., 5 rms., bath, frig., porch, $42, ht. $10. LE. 6722-R.

BROOKLINE, $52.50—4 r., tile bath, heat, refrigerator, range, fine apt. LE. 1500.

MT. Lebanon, choice apt., 4 rs., 1 bath, ht., frig., etc., big reg., couples, LE. 6200.

MT. LEBANON—Must sub-let mod. 4 r., bath, gar., was $60, now $50. LE. 1354-J.

DORMONT—Weber Apts., 2903 Voeltz ave. Reduced rents. Khale-Dickson, LE. 0500.

FOUR full size rms., modern, efficiency apt., upper; bsmt. in Dormont. LE. 1106.

★★★ Brownsville rd., 1722—Mod. 5-r. apt., $50. F. Fric, R. E., Mt. Oliver.

GOOD, P. Fric, R. E., Mt. Oliver.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

★

MARSHALL AVE., Brighton Rd.—Modern duplex, garage.

MARSHALL AVE., 229—Upper, 4 rms., bath, gas, elec., $30. Lower, 5 rms., bath, $35. Inquire 225.

BRIGHTON RD., 1707—Best location, modern 6-rm. duplex, 2 tiled baths, porches, heat included, $45 & $50 mo. FA. 2220.

Perrysville Dist.

5 rms., bath, gas, elec., $30.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1722—6 rms., bath, $35, gas, elec. Free bus. FE. 2562.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1728—6 rms., bath, $30. Call 6 to 8 P. M.

ONE MONTH FREE

Reduced rents, 5-rm. apts., $20, $25 and $30.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave.

NEW IN CLEVELAND

5-rm. apts., tiled bath, gas, elec., refrig., $45.
Wm. Penn Ave. at Highland Ave.
Beech, 1700 Schlosser ave., nr. Lincoln, 5 rms., bath, $30.
LINCOLN & HIGHLAND AVS.
420-422 Bennett ave.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

7 rms., tile bath, 2-car garage, ht., $45. Hazel 3312 R.

WEST VIEW, Modern, new, semi-detached, 6 rms., tile bath, gas furnace, $50 per month. Shown after 4 P. M. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. Call Mr. Wall, CO. 0300.

$35—Bellevue, 5th fl. Modern, new, 4 rms., bath, porch, decorated, 14 EAST. W. Clark, 220 Chestnut ave., Bellevue.

ELLIOTT, 1215, Chartiers Ave., 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator, $45, $42 garage. Inq. MA. 3222 M.

PITCAIRN and Monroeville—6 rms., bath, $25. Hardwood floors, $27. Also 6 rms., bath, $25. Modern garage, $5 extra.

NEAR WEST VIEW PARK, 4-room bungalow, large, $30; modern, 5 rms., $35. White & Hill, 810 Penn Ave.

GLADES, 4 & 5 rms., bath, gas, $20, $15, $10. Only 20 cent fare. Call 531 Fourth ave., 730 Grant.

5 MINUTES from city, 6 rooms, bath, garage, newly decorated, $35. Inquire 8 Eagle road.

WILK, 1452 Overlook, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gas, elec., gar. $42.50. FE. 7818.

CARNEGIE—6 rm. bungalow, bath, lavatory, gas, new papered, $30. Carnegie 1088 W.

BLUFF ST., 1015, 8 rms., bath, 4 rms. attached, newly decorated, rear rent, $11.50.

SWISSVALE, 2332, Mulgan ave., 6-rm. bungalow, modern, $30. Penfield, 5586.

ESPLEN, 110 Fifth st., 4 rms., bath, electric, $20. Call 919 Chatham ave.

ELLIOTT, 202 Lorena ave., 5 rms., bath, all conveniences, $27.50. Chalfant, 227.

227 CLEARVIEW ave., Crafton, 6 rms., mod. htr., wonderful view, MA. 2110.

ELLIOTT, 6 rm. brick, bath, large cabinet, fruit, all conv., $25. Oakdale 128 W.

OAKDALE, 6 rms., bath, large cabinet, fruit, all conv., $25. Oakdale 128 W.

WEST VIEW, 5-rm. house, new, Highland Country Club, $42. WE. 1957.

WILK, North ave., 6 rms., bath, conv., semi, greatly reduced, FE. 0581.

WILK—3rd, $40, 5 rms., tiled bath, 3 rms., bath, good cond., CH. 1866.

OAKMONT, 6-room brick, newer house, $50. Oakmont 241 R or 520 F 10.

WEST VIEW, 6 rooms, bath, $45. P. M. Schoor, Wellington 1908.

City & Suburban 39

INSPECT TODAY, 2 to 5 P. M.
626 Watson st., 6 rms., bath, decorated, $27. Inquire next door, 624.
706 E. Maxwell st., 6 rms., bath, $30.
6626 Bennett st., 6 rms., bath, $30.
2228 Wenner ave., 5 rms., bath, $25.
J. B. Arrison Co., 306 City Ins. Bldg. MA. 2110.

ONE MONTH FREE

Reduced rents, 5-rm. apts., $20, $25 and $30.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave.

NEW IN CLEVELAND

Wilk, 1420 Penn ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., refrig., $45.
Wilk, 1480 Schlosser ave., nr. Lincoln, 5 rms., bath, $30.
LINCOLN & HIGHLAND AVS.
420-422 Bennett ave.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

7 rms., tile bath, 2-car garage, ht., $45. Hazel 3312 R.

WEST VIEW, Modern, new, semi-detached, 6 rms., tile bath, gas furnace, $50 per month. Shown after 4 P. M. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. Call Mr. Wall, CO. 0300.

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East End 40

Near Highland Park

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
Reduced Rentals
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
977 Washington blvd., 6 rooms, modern, brick, hardwood floors, semi-enclosed heater porches, yard, garage, $45.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Keelv st. Pershing 2500.

High-Class Residential Flat

Rents, $125, formerly $200, 8 rms., 2 baths, all conv., gas heaters, trades, exchange decorations. OWNER.

REDUCED RENT

5412 Black st., 6 rms., 4 rooms, furnace, convenient to schools.
R. M. Worley, 201 Penn Center Bldg. Montrose 0136.

TILBURY ST., near Forward ave., House, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $80 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

ATLANTIC ave., 6 rms., hot water heat, Atlantic ave., 5 rms., hot water heat, Atlantic ave., 4 rms., hot water heat, Mc Free Lands Bldg., 121 6th av. Cl. 0140.

OAKLAND, $40—6 rooms, 3 bed, tiled bath, heat school, free parking space for automobiles. Montrose 4350.

BIG HILL, Attractive house, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, tiled to ceiling, copper hot water, large vestib. porches, new P. & S. heat, grounds, bus, cars. Mt. Royal 5390.

212 DARRAGH st., 2 rms., 2 mod., $35; 5 rms., tile B. and lav., $45; 3 rms., bath, new fix., porch, $50. Call 1 to 3 P. M. MA. 2110.

NEAR Highland Park, 5411 Bryant, house, 5 rms., bath, 2 porches, yard, concrete garage, reduced $45 to $35. FE. 1397.

COLORED, 6 rooms, bath, fine condition, 5604 Kirkwood st., East Liberty, rent $35. Call AT. 6114.

604 N. Negley, 6 rms., 2 baths, pitcher garage, rent reduced, Montrose 5178.

BIG HILL, house, 6451 Alderson st., 6 r., 1 mo. free, reduced $40. HA. 1488 J.

BIG HILL, House, 6 rms., modern, hot water heat, 2 baths, very near HA. 2586-W.

3600 DARRAGH st., 6 rms., sunporch, h. w. heat, $65. Mayflower 2742.

BIG HILL garage, $50, new, 8-rm. brick, gar. all conv. House 1866.

HOMEWOOD, 5135 BENNETT st., FOR ROOMS, BATH, REDUCED RENT.
HOUSE AT GREAT REDUCTIONS
MAYFLOWER 2742.

MONTCLAIR ST., 722—6 rms., modern, garage, $50 month. Hazel 2091.

LAWN ST., 60, House 2 large rms. and gas water $17. Schenley 0870.

564 CORA ST., 5 rms., bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

North Side 41

Charles st., 6 rms., bath, rear, $22.
Charles st., 6 rms., bath, rear, $22.
Mc Free Lands Bldg., 121 6th av. Cl. 0140.

CALL for complete list of N. S. houses and apartments. J. C. Cook, 810 Madison av. FA. 1840.

NICE 4 AND 5 RM. BRICK HOUSES, cheap, $20. FOURTH ST., 4321. WA. 2321-W.

4064 VINCENT st., off Perrysville, 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, $40. Call 1 to 3 P. M.

ALTADELAND ave., 1458, 7-car line, 6 rms., bath, gas heat, $40.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW, 1127 Buckland, brk. 6-r., gar., h. w. ht., new, June free, LI. 1554-J.

MT. OLIVER, 175 S. Joseph st., 4 rms., bath, rm. dry, $22. Call 151 St. Joseph.

$40—Spring, bungalow and garage, modern, 4 rm. house. LE. 1058-M.

MT. LEBANON, Bargain, 6 rms., bath, garage, Knaus & Dickson, LE. 5500.

$45—Mt. Oliver, Modern, 5 rms., bath, porch, new fix., new heat, reduced, FE. 5291.

$80—Beechview, mod., 9 rms., bath, garage, upside 2 baths, LE. 8870.

GREENTREE, 4 rms., bath, garage, $45. Leon rd., reasonable, WA. 4167.

BROOKLINE, $50, Brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, LE. 1500.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, dry, yard, mod. stm., reg. rent. FA. 5059.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

★

SQUARE DEAL
RENTAL BARGAINS

Westinghouse Bldg.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED, small house or flat, 4 or 5 rooms, about $35 per month, with garage. Pittsburgh Leather Belt Co., 1st Ave. & Duquesne Way.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WILKINSBURG

New 6-rm. and tile brick home, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, carpet throughout, hot water heat, open fireplace, oversized lot, garage, exceptional value at $6,800. HUSS BROTHERS, 6014 Baum blvd. MO. 8686.

MUST SACRIFICE new brick duplex, each side 2 garages, now located in Wilkinsburg, that cost $11,000, for $6,500 cash required $600. Write B. P. 37, Box 36, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE by owner, gas heated, waterproof double garage, 4 rooms and bath, 2 years old, shutters, Route No. 8 and Pa. Turnpike, Penn Boro, Pa. Phone 42256.

MT. LEBANON, Beautiful, wood, colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all conv., $8,500. Immediate possession. Phone owner, Fairfax 0299.

LYNN HIGHWAY at Peters Creek Pa., 6-rm. brick semi-bungalow, mod., 2-car garage, extra lot, $12,000. Call Mr. Bow, Fairfax 0299.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

For sale or lease, 2,000 sq. ft. freight elevator, 2000 Penn ave., AT. 6765.

Offices & Desk Room 50

AKONSON BUILDING

Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. Fifth ave. between Smithfield and Wood sts. Offices, desks furnished and not, $5 and up. Free services now available.

United States Realty Co.
535 Fifth Ave. A source from ABOVE

Westinghouse Bldg.

Space suitable for 2 rooms or suite, AT. 6260.

Wanted to Rent 56

MAN and wife, furnished cottage or home, 2 bedrooms, or about 5 rm., inside toilet, bath desired, desire within 200 miles of Pgh. Reasonable rent. N. 285, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, small space to rent, of 4 to 5 acres, near car line, about $15 per month, with or without garage. Pittsburgh Leather Belt Co., 1st Ave. & Duquesne Way.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

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East End Houses 61

MUST SELL in 4 days, brick dwellings, must be in good condition and we cheated on $28,000 cash required. $6,500. Then cost $17,000 and rent for $80 per mo. If you want to make money write W. F. 37, Box 36, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

Opposite New Jewish Home

Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill

Semi, 3 baths, done up, $10,750. Hazel 3611.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Near Ohio st., frame 6 rooms, arranged for two families, now rented and garage, to settle an estate only $4,500, ground alone worth that. Terms if desired. Inquire 1st floor, Room 302, AT. 1365.

WORKINGMAN'S home, six room frame, walking distance to town, $1,900. $300 cash. 440 SCHAEFER.

737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025.

NEAR DAVIS 2150 Sherwood ave., nine rooms, bargain, easy payment, open Sun. 2 to 5. 2520 E. ave.

28 CREEK st., New 5-rm. brk. bung., mod. gar., $12,500. FA. 7810.

2140 EAST 7 rms., brk., mod. gar., low, $6,500. FA. 7810.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a Home. Prices have reached bottom. We have several outstanding values, one of which is an English type 7-room home, tiled bath, oil heat, copper screens, garage, fine location, near schools. PRICED NOW AT $13,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
866 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

MT. LEBANON, $8,500

Corner, new brick home, 6 rooms, oversized lot, with garage, space $600. 2-car garage, hot water heat, tiled bath, washer-dryer. Must sell. Will trade for small home. Write B. P. 37, Box 36, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

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Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,500—BELLEAU

Brick bungalow, 6 rooms and tiled bath, all conveniences. MURRAY REAL ESTATE CO., 518 Federal st. Fairfax 7100.

WEST VIEW, $7,900

Brick bungalow, 7 rooms, tile bath, modern, gar. 40x120 shrubbed. WE. 1420-W.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

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Lots For Sale 71

DEEP CREEK LAKE

Large beautiful lake in the Maryland mountains with 65 miles of shore line, only 2½ hours' drive from Pittsburgh on main highways; all kinds of water sports; cottage lots and hotel sites for sale at reasonable prices and terms. Inquire 305 Diamond Bank Bldg., Atlantic 1955.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE?
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
1 LEIGH AVE. LEHIGH 6000

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Lebanon lot, corner of main st., 500 feet from business center; will trade. What have you? Write G. 299, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE furnished cottage at Wallenpaupack Beach Park for reliable stock. Address C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

Country Homes for Sale 76-A

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS, 38 acres, 11-rm. home, 2 baths, garage, very low price. H. J. Adair, Arnold Bldg. Court 1602.

PERRY HWY.—3-acre lots, frontage for roadside business or bungalow. HA. 1004.

MT. LEB., 6 rms., gar., $10,000, clear, for small farm near good road. LE. 4315.

NR. SEWICKLEY, 295 acres, old brick house, 2 creeks, forest trees, $10,500. H. J. Adair, Arnold Bldg. Court 1602.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY FOR CASH

Residence, Apartments, Business Property, Vacant Lots, Rental Income. Arch Gilbert, 1110 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMEN,
504 Grant st. Room 302. AT. 1365.

MORTGAGE MONEY
For MODERN HOMES that meet our requirements. 10 and 15 years to pay. NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
EQUITABLE LIFE
E. A. WOODS AGENCY
Atlantic 2800
Frick Bldg.

THAT MONEY YOU HAVE
It can earn you six (6) per cent for it on good first mortgage at no cost to you.
SCHAEFER, L. F.,
The Mortgage Man
737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025.

HAVE $6,200 for good first mortgages in amounts to suit; must have plenty margin; owners write box 466, Pgh.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY READY
Frank B. Miller, 450 Fourth ave., Rm. 82.

HAVE mortgage money for conservative loans. Eugene J. Duggan, Court 2259.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places For Sale 76

Fine Seaside Home

Seven rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Four rooms and bath on 1st floor. Large screened porches. Electric refrigeration. Hot water heat. Garage. Fine location. Price $6,500. Terms. Can be seen by appointment only. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE or rent cheap, 5-room, 1st kitchen, 2-room cottage, 2-car garage, water and gas. Inquire at Orchard Rd., on the lake, North East Pa. Write to Carl Sachse, 223 West 2nd St., Erie, Pa.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE, Spencer canoe with outboard motor, 447 Library st., Braddock, Pa.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MCPHERSON nice 4-rm. apt., Bath & garage for two, reasonable. MO. 6707.

HILL AVE., 6 rm. apt., beautifully furnished to suit, $45. MO. 6007.

AIKEN AVE., 5 rms., 2nd floor, $6.50. Also 4-rm. furnished, EM. 9881.

E. E.—Shadyside, new 2-rm. apt., newly furnished, 2 rooms and conveniences.

MT. LEB.—New 2-rm. apt., private bath, private home, $15. 6077 E.

N. S.—1112 Redwood st., 1st fl., 2 room apt., furnished. Fairfax 0299.

714 CEDAR AVE., 2 or 3 rm. mod. apt., new bath, also sleeping room.

DORMONT, Weber Apts., 2903 Voeltz ave., Khale-Dickson, LE. 0500.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

For sale or lease, 2,000 sq. ft. freight elevator, 2000 Penn ave., AT. 6765.

Offices & Desk Room 50

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Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. Fifth ave. between Smithfield and Wood sts. Offices, desks furnished and not, $5 and up. Free services now available.

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EQUITABLE LIFE
E. A. WOODS AGENCY
Atlantic 2800
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THAT MONEY YOU HAVE
It can earn you six (6) per cent for it on good first mort

B. F. STOUT
Removal Sale of Used Cars
EVERY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK MUST BE
Sold Today Regardless
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

1930 CHEVE. SPT. CPE. 1931 CHEVE. CABRIOT
In excellent condition. A steal ..... $195 — A beautiful sport car; run very little. Far below its value at $395

1929 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE
6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, heater and loads of other extras. Cannot be duplicated at $295

1931 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$325
1931 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	$295
1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	$295
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$275
1930 DESOTO SPORT COUPE	$245
1930 PONTIAC COUPE	$220
1930 FORD ROADSTER	$245
1929 NASH COACH—PERFECT	$295
1929 DESOTO SEDAN	$225
1929 HUPP SEDAN (CUSTOM)	$325
1929 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	$265
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$195
1929 DESOTO COACH	$195
1927 BUICK VICTORY COUPE	$110

B. F. STOUT
(Moving Tuesday to Baum and Beatty, Opposite Motor Square)
Sunday and Monday at 5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid

SAUPP'S
Removal Sale
After 28 years we are leaving our old stand and going to our new home at Baum Blvd. and Euclid. We do not want to take any used cars with us. Every car is reconditioned and guaranteed. Here's a few of our large selection.

'32 Plymouth Roadster	$419	'32 Dodge 6 Sedan	$649
'30 Dodge D. A. Spt. Cpe	$379	'30 Dodge 8 Coupe	$399
'27 Chrysler Roadster	$139	'29 Ford Cpe., Rum. Seat	$129
'30 Dodge D. A. Roadster	$379	'30 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sed.	$409
'30 Durant Coupe	$199	'30 Willys 6 Sport Coupe	$249
'30 Nash Twin 6 Ch	$429	'29 Essex Ch	$129
'28 Buick Coupe	$199	'29 Oldsmobile Spt. Ch.	$299
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	$379	'30 Whippet 6 Ch	$249
'29 Chrysler 65 Ch	$259	'30 Whippet 6 Cpe	$229
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	$379	'29 Hup Sport Sedan	$379
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan	$629	'27 Hup Sedan	$ 59

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!
"The House of Dependability"
5920 PENN AVENUE — HILAND 5529
AFTER JUNE 1ST, BAUM AND EUCLID

Decoration Day Specials
AT NASHVILLE

	Down Payment		Down Payment
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	$ 50.00	1929 Ford Roadster	$ 37.50
1927 Nash Model 960, 4-door sedan	75.00	1928 Nash standard four-door sedan	87.00
1930 Chrysler Model 66, 4-door sedan	119.00	1928 Nash advance two-door sedan	69.00
1930 Nash Model 416, four-pass De Luxe equipment	125.00	1927 Essex Coach	25.00
1929 Nash twin ignition four-door, six wire wheels	119.00	1927 Hupmobile Coach	37.50
1929 Nash four-door advance coupe like new	119.00	1926 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck	37.50
1929 Nash advance roadster, six wire wheels	87.50	1926 Packard 6 four-door sedan, looks like new	50.00
1929 Graham Paige four-door sedan, wire wheels	69.00	1926 Chevrolet ½-ton truck	25.00
1928 Dodge 4-pass. cab, wire wheels	37.50	1926 Willys 4-pass. Roadster	25.00
1928 Essex Coupe	50.00	1927 Buick 4-door sedan	37.50
1928 Essex Coupe	25.00	1930 Ford Tudor 5-pass	49.00
		1931 Chevrolet Coach	75.00
		1927 Chevrolet Coupe	15.00

These cars are reconditioned, fully inspected, ready to go. A written contract for 30 days that one man to deal with. No finance company.
PHONE 2119 — J. N. GREGG — IRWIN, PA.

At Packard
—Unquestionable values represented honestly.
—Selection in open and closed cars.
A triple repeat business is proof that you also will appreciate our method of merchandising traded cars.

PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS — DEPENDABILITY — CONVENIENT TERMS

Decoration Day Specials
—AT—
REHTMEYER'S
AT UNLOADING PRICES

1929 Olds special Sedan, side mounts, 6 tires, car in excellent condition throughout. A bargain at $250

1931 Ford Standard Coupe, 5 wire wheels (black). In very good condition. A real bargain at $275

1931 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Black with red stripe, beautiful paint job, low mileage, car in excellent condition. Priced real low at $435

1929 Graham Paige 615 model, 4 forward speeds. Painted grey, good tires, good condition throughout. A real bargain at $265

1930 Buick 30-84-C Coupe, rumble seat, this is the long wheelbase, one of the best Buicks built. In excellent condition. A rare bargain at $645

1929 Ford Sport Roadster, rumble seat, this car has very good paint and is A-1 at only $125

1930 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Paint a beautiful black. This car will give excellent service at only $265

1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Pretty brown, good tires, low mileage, bargain at $325

MANY OTHERS FOR YOUR SELECTION

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG — Open Evenings and Sundays — MA. 4703-4
ON THE LOT, CENTER & NEGLEY, 23 CARS, $25 TO $95

Give your Family
A Comfortable CAR
You can do it for LESS THAN EVER BEFORE and on EASIER TERMS
Come in NOW
Ask to see what you can buy for
$5.00 A WEEK

1930 Essex Coach	$295
1928 Studebaker Coupe	145
1928 Dodge Coupe	125
1930 Roosevelt Sedan	225
1929 Plymouth Sedan	135
1928 Nash Sedan	145
1929 Essex Coach	165
1928 Hudson Coach	175
1930 Hup 8 Sedan	395
1930 Hudson 8 Coupe	475
1931 Essex Coach	285
1931 Hudson Coupe	495
1931 Auburn 8 Sedan	645
1931 Hudson Sedan	695

100 Other Guaranteed Models Ready for the Road.
Terms and Trades
Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
MAyflower 2304

SAMSON'S
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

'29 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	$145
'29 Pontiac Cab	95
'26 Buick Roadster	95
'32 Chrysler 6, Fltg. Pwr.	825
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	150
'30 Chrysler 77 Rdstr.	695
'29 Ford Sedan	95
'28 Packard Sedan	475
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	295
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	95
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	650
'29 Essex Cabriolet	175

Decoration Day Specials
AT NASHVILLE

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		1931 Chevrolet Coach	75.00
		1927 Chevrolet Coupe	15.00

These cars are reconditioned, fully inspected, ready to go. A written contract for 30 days that one man to deal with. No finance company.
PHONE 2119 — J. N. GREGG — IRWIN, PA.

LOOK FOLKS
While Our Prices Are So Low
Why Not Buy Now

8 Good Traded Cars to Select From.

We can assure you of thousands of miles of real service and transportation at a very small cost. As low as $50.00 per car.

You'll Say: They're Bargains When You See Them.

Come in. We're Always Open. Large Selection.

REA SEAGERT CO.
MO. 0078 — 5515 Penn Ave.

	Price	Down
'28 Pierce Roadster	$175	$ 60
'28 Jordan Roadster	150	75
'28 Peerless Sedan	175	75
'28 Essex Coupe	275	110
'28 Auburn Sedan	195	95
'28 Franklin Sedan	225	110
'28 Dodge Sedan	295	95
'28 Chrysler 62 Spd. 6 wheels	375	140
'28 Chrysler 75 Sedan	395	150
'28 Chrysler Sport Coupe	395	150
'31 Plymouth Coupe	350	110
'31 Studebaker Sedan	395	120
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	475	150
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-door	375	95
'31 Lincoln Tudor Sedan	795	95
'32 Chrysler 8 Sedan, new	Make offer.	

MONROEVILLE SALES CO.
2621 Murray Ave., Sunset Hill.
Phone Hazel 9423.

Decoration Day Specials

Nash—1930 model 20 sedan	$600
Nash—1930 model 80 sport coupe	$495
Hudson—1930 coach	$425
Essex—1931 sport coupe	$475

All models 1928 and older, $50 to $175.
Your car may be the down pay't.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR
2733 Brownsville Rd. — Carrick 2100

25 USED CARS
Marmon Chevrolets and Fords; sedans, coaches, coupes, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks; a small down payment needed. Medick & Natalino, Chevrolet Co., Cor. North and Lincoln. Millvale. Phone Millvale 1816.

35 CARS
All models Sedans, Coupes, Coaches; all in good running condition; only $50 each, $15 down, $3 wk. No red tape. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road, Evergleade 0335.

SAMSON'S
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

'29 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	$145
'29 Pontiac Cab	95
'26 Buick Roadster	95
'32 Chrysler 6, Fltg. Pwr.	825
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	150
'30 Chrysler 77 Rdstr.	695
'29 Ford Sedan	95
'28 Packard Sedan	475
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	295
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	95
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	650
'29 Essex Cabriolet	175

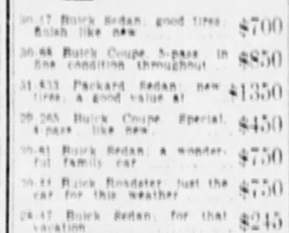
100 Other Guaranteed Models Ready for the Road.
Terms and Trades
Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
MAyflower 2304

Buick's HIGH GRADE USED CARS

'30-47 Buick Sedan, good tires, finish like new	$700
'30-66 Buick Coupe, 5-pass., in fine condition throughout	$850
'31-833 Packard Sedan, new tires, a good value at	$1350
'29-265 Buick Coupe, special, 4-pass., like new	$450
'30-81 Buick Sedan, a wonderful family car	$750
'30-11 Buick Roadster, just the car for this weather	$750
'28-47 Buick Sedan, for that vacation	$245
31 Studebaker Sedan, President 8, like new	$1095

Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty.
Phone MO 6100

Now Open for Business,
75 late model cars to be sold at lowest prices.
CASH OR TERMS
LOOK!!
1 '29 Ford Roadster, extra seat ... $75
1 '28 Auburn Sedan ... 75
Many Others
Center Car & Truck Sales,
222 Center Ave. — EM 1136
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
PLANT AND WATER STS., COURT 0051
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911.
PLANT No. 3
1611-1701 West Carson St., Court 2266.

Remodel—Repair

FIR SIDING	$45.00
NEW AND USED DOORS	75c & UP
BRICK SHINGLE SIDING	$6.50 UP
PLASTER BOARD	1c UP
KITCHEN CABINETS	$11.00 UP
TELEPHONE CABINETS	$5.00 & UP
IRONING BOARD	$4.50 & UP
GARAGE DOORS—Special	$9.00
WOOD PANELS, all kinds	4c SQ. FT. & UP
WALL BOARD	2½c SQ. FT. & UP
ROOFING	$2.50 ROLL UP
FLOORING	$32 PER M. UP
SHELVING	$50 PER M.

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WILSON CABINET CO.
2603 PENN AVE. near ATlantic 0182

WHY PAY MORE
Take advantage of another drop in prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-69c gal.; pure turps, 45c-49c gal.; can't leak Fix-Roof, asbestos mixed, 29c-39c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll WALLPAPER up, roll roofing, 90c, New Art Brick siding 9c sq. ft. 210 lbs., $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. asphalt black paper, 79c. Come, write, write, phone ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st., near B. & O. Station. Court 1621.

CAMP TRAILERS
Hitch your home behind your car, new split coach camp trailers, less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

FLOOR cases for cont., 10 ft.; Bliss power punch press, foot press, squaring shears, printing press and Burroughs adding machine, very reasonable. Fink 0348-J.

TILE for your bath, kitch walls, 1c price, only 15c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO. 1621.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

ACOUSTICON hearing device. Silver Anniversary model at bargain. WA 1642-J.

MULTIGRAPH, bath, sinks, doors, office partitions, lumber, cheap. 358 Water st.

DIAMOND RING—1 KARAT, PERFECT, BIG BARGAIN. $175. HAZEL, 7485.

DIAMOND RING, 2 kt., gents must sell quick. Write E 142, Sun-Telegraph.

ROLL roofing, shingles, plasterboard. Call Churchill 8475.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Prices are LOWER than ever!
Extra Deep—Extra Wide Apron

Sink, 42x22, right or left-hand drainboard with faucets and wall trap.
$14.98
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
1 gallon 79c
5 gallon $2.95
10 gallon $12.00
Double Drain Board With Apron 22x60
$32.75 Complete
Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies.
BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave. — 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

GREAT SAVINGS ASSURED NOW!

Largest Selection of Plumbing Fixtures in Pittsburgh.
3-Pc. Bathroom Outfit
AS ILLUSTRATED
$57.65 Complete
GET OUR LATEST NET PRICED CATALOG.
PRICES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED.
Manufacturers' Dist. Company
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCH STORES AND SAMPLE ROOMS:
38 North Mill St., New Castle — 600 Donner Ave., Monessen
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls — 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

Wanted, Automobiles 97

BEFORE you sell your late model Chevrolet or Ford, get our cash price giving your title. Booth Chevrolet, 700 North ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

WANTED—1932 Chevrolet Sedan, color maroon or black; must be reasonable; pay cash. Call Monongahela 554-M.

WANTED to buy used cars, all makes, cash. 5529 Baum Blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

ART'S
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SHOP
108 FEDERAL ST., REAR — FA 9580
Henderson and Super X service, new and used parts, used Harley-Davidson motorcycle parts. Open evenings and Sunday.

MODEL 28 bicycle in first-class cond., $25. Apply 709 Armandale st., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES. Cash Bargains. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Bauer. AT 2175—Eves., Sun., CE 2721.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0490.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Now! The Fall of Ninevah, state price. Write P 153, Sun-Telegraph.

NEED small size plate camera, good cond., cheap. Write G 246, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to buy set of good used golf clubs cheap. Write K 245, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Axminster rug 9x12; must be bargain. Hemlock 8085.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Machinery & Tools 91

PRICES ON PRE-WAR BASIS
Planer, Oakley 10" 2 Hds., $350.
Press, GBI No. 5 Niagara, 15 Bliss.
Press, Hoge No. 14 Toledo, 125 ton.
Press, Punch, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Bliss.
Press, Hyd. Wheel, 60 Ton, 34x48.
Press, DC BG 72 x24, bed 10.6x6 in.
Presses, Foot, Hand Screw & Hyde, Arbor.
Punch, DE 16" throat, also M. D.
Punch, Cutch No. 11, Badger 1 in., A. J.
Punches, Hand, 4 to 20" throat.
Riveters, 1-16", 5-16" and ⅝".
Rolls, Hand & Power, 20" to 37" bench.
Shapers, 14, O&E, Gear Box, 1875.
Shapers, 20, Cin., 20" to 24" & 25".
Surface Stone, Lathes, Motors.
Milling Machines, Boring Mills, Hammers, Hack and Cold Saws.
Large Stock of Miscellaneous Items.
Inspection Invited.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. — Court 3413.

PUMP MACHINERY SUPPLIES
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers and Couplings, Electric Hammer, 110 lb. capacity, 14" Band Saw, also Iron Top Saw Table, Single Spindle Shaper and Motor, Combination Woodworker with Motor, Drum, 4 ft. Endless Belt Sander, Bilem, One 3-H.P. and One 1-H.P. Motor, 3x3 Deming Pump and Motor, Auto Engine Repairing, Gen. Mach. Work, Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Ornamental Iron Equipment.
Will sell cheap complete equipment consisting of punch and shear, Lundy welder and welding equipment, band saw, hammer, cutter, forge, drills, small tools, stock of steel and fixtures. Apply at 2725 West Liberty ave. Locust 1151.

USED electric arc welder, electric motor driven, complete with accessories, A-1 condition, $200. AT 7665, A. E. Coburn.

1—5-cyd. full revolving gasoline shovel with trench-digging attachment. Price $1,850 cash. Call Court 1640.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, Boxters, Pet and Toy Puppies and grown dogs, pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs, pets of all kinds sold cheap. Always open. Adora, 3218 East av., N. S.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds; prices low. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

BLACK Persian kittens for sale. Jessie M. Finder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

COLLIE pups and grown, thoroughbreds, Glenfield, Pa., Box 207, Jeannette 1380 J.

2 PEDIGREED WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, 12 WEEKS OLD. HILAND 7260.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Seal brindle, perfectly marked, prices right. Lehigh 6873-R.

DOBERMAN pinschers, puppies from champion stock, reasonable. Carrick 1355.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies. Haggerty's Flea Boy at stud; fee $15. CH 2894.

PEKINGESE dogs, young and old, 315 East McIntyre ave., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

WANTED—Horses to board, pasturing in blue grass field with running water, $15 month; horses kept up in stable and schooled, $25 month. "Noted" Hunter Sire at stud, Glen Beach, H. L. Chapman, Hubley, Va.

22 HORSES from Somerset farms, $25 up; trial; ponies, sad horses, horse, wagon; hire $1.50 day. 1201 Vickroy. AT 8645.

Saddle Horses—Reliable, for sale. Exchange, 228 Atwood st. MA 1848.

Auction Sales 106

FOR SALE—30 head draft horses on my stock farm, one mile from Freeport, Friday, June 3, at 1 p. m. Also four span of mules. Grant Shuster.

Legal Notices 107

NOTICE
CHANGE OF INTEREST RATE
Beginning with the next interest date on savings accounts, the interest rate will be changed to 3% annum, credited semi-annually, on the first day of each six months period.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH.
C. G. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REVOKES SALE OF BANK BONDS

Orders for the sale of bonds aggregating $429,000 in three closed banks were revoked in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Judge Harry H. Rowand.

Bonds valued at $361,000 of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, had been ordered sold, were held up by the order pending negotiations to reopen the bank.

Negotiations to reopen the institution, going on since last October, were marked by a flare-up last week, in which the State Department of Banking was accused of lack of co-operation. Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, issued a denial.

Bonds of Tarentum Savings and Trust Company valued at $33,000, and the M. Berardini private bank, valued at $35,000, were held up due to the conditions of the bond market, which were held unfavorable.

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE
On Loans Up To $300!
Anyone who is married, keeping house and receiving a steady income can enjoy the privileges of our modern service. Monthly repayments are small and therefore easy to make. Phone, write or call
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 805, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 6170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. N. Diamond St. (Opposite Bigar & Buhl.)
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2402.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2952.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
McKEESPORT
Peoples Bank Bldg., Room 406, 503 Fifth Ave.
Phone McKeesport 8234.
AMBRIDGE
657 Merchant St.
Phone Ambridge 1356.
BEAVER FALLS
General Brodhead Hotel Bldg.
Phone Beaver Falls 1828.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2nd Floor.
Phone Charleroi 178.

LOANS UP TO $300
We charge interest only on the unpaid principal balance for the actual time you use the money. No fees—fines or other charges.
Repay Out of Income.
Small Monthly Installments.
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
339 5th Ave. — Atlantic 2960

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS WITH A LOAN
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made with notes cutcary and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $200 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MU 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. — GR 3178.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE INSIDE FRONT COVER OF TELEPHONE BOOK

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Louis Grant)—Over $15,000,000.00
311 Smithfield St. — Opposite Penn Ave.
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. — ATLANTIC 8207

Auto Financing

LOANS — MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5524 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7800.

BRING TITLE FOR QUICK SERVICE.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 Keenan Bldg. — Atlantic 2180.
AUTO LOANS confidentially arranged by private party. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 8160 or res. MO 7484.

CHILDREN ON BOAT RIDE

JOHNNY JONES' PARTY—Children crossing the gangplank of the Steamer Washington at Wood street wharf for annual Ohio River voyage on which Johnny Jones, South Side dance man, entertains. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear .....

COACH CONTEST NOW ENTERING ITS FINAL LAP

Keystone State Craftsmen Hasten to Finish Guild Entries Before July 1.

Boys all over Pennsylvania are entering this month on the final lap of the $75,000 coach-building competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The deadline for model Napoleonic coaches is midnight July 1, and scores of young Keystone State craftsmen are hastening toward the finish line.

VALUABLE AWARDS

These awards are worth working for, too—the word of last year's winners can be accepted for that. Two Pennsylvania boys—Ferdinand Strothman, of Pittsburgh, and Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg—attended the annual Guild convention in Detroit in August, as guests of the Guild, and also received purses in cash. The two runners-up were awarded $50 each, and their models were taken to Detroit as part of the national Guild display. And finally, substantial cash prizes were distributed among those showing special ability in the various departments of craftsmanship involved in building the coach.

All the state awards are from two to five times as great this year as last. The boys who win the Detroit trip—competing here for the four university scholarships of four years each which are the international awards—will each receive $100 in gold in addition to the trip. The two runners-up, one in each Guild age division, will receive like sums, and as last year, their coaches will go to Detroit. There also will be 16 special cash awards, ranging from $15 to $25, given the boys of both divisions who excel in woodcraft, metalcraft, paintcraft and trimcraft.

TO PRESENT CUP

In addition to all these awards, the Sun-Telegraph will present to the outstanding coach-builder in its territory a handsome silver loving cup. Other trophies of the same nature will be given by the Guild to the winners of the various interschool competitions established in this and other cities in the Pennsylvania territory last winter.

'COXTOWN' NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Coxtown" is open to the public for the first time. To be sure this new Kittanning pike farming community for needy families is still in the hands of the builders, but construction has gone along far enough to give the public an idea of what it will be when finished. Father Cox, who handled the project, looks for an attendance for the flag raising at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon that will run into the thousands. There will be music and speeches and patriotic ceremonies. The easiest way to get to "Coxtown" by auto is via East Ohio street, Etna, pass Spang-Chalfant works, cross railroad tracks, turn right, then two minutes' drive to "Coxtown."

of the jobless," clip the Sun-Telegraph home delivery order blank on this page and send it in today. Send the subscription blank to Father Cox if you wish.

If you are living in a city or town where there is no home delivery of the Sun-Telegraph, write to the subscription department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., for mail subscription rates and state in your letter you are interested in the Father Cox fund.

Orphans to Present Washington Pageant

Seven hundred children, at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum are preparing a patriotic pageant for June 12, as their contribution to the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

OBITUARY

Snyder Funeral.

Burial of Charles G. Snyder, 61, of 5212 Harriett street, will be in Cleveland on Tuesday. Funeral services were held here yesterday. Mr. Snyder for 27 years was chief chemist of the Federated Metals Company. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora Snyder, and a daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Fred Snyder, and two brothers, Fred and William Snyder, of Cleveland.

David Richardson.

David Richardson, 65, lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and for 36 years until six years ago an instructor of apprentices for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, died yesterday in his home, 584 Rosedale street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Richardson, and a daughter, Mrs. Minerva Trager, of Pittsburgh.

Samuel Sulzer.

Funeral services for Samuel Sulzer, 37, who died Friday in his home, 937 Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks, will be held from there tomorrow. He leaves his wife and four children, Samuel, Jr., Edward, Raymond and Elsie.

IRISH REUNION SLATED JUNE 25

In announcing the twenty-eighth annual Irish Day reunion by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, June 25, at Kennywood Park, the Allegheny County board of the organization made public its indorsement by resolution of recent developments in the Irish Free State.

The resolution committee included P. J. Fallon, chairman; Thomas J. Lewis, Joseph Conroy, Patrick McManus and James J. Rooney.

The resolution said in part:

"We indorse the movement to secure the abolition of the oath of allegiance to the King of England, now required of each member of the Irish Free State Parliament, as this oath is, in effect, a denial of Ireland's national rights."

Two Jewelry Firms Named to Institute

The election of the Grogan Company and the Hardy and Hayes Company, Pittsburgh jewelers, to membership in the Gemological Institute of America, has been announced. The institute is composed of outstanding jewelers in their communities and its purpose is the establishment of a higher standard of qualities among jewelers and the dissemination of correct information regarding diamonds and other gems.

Sun-Telegraph Collector in India Sends Stamps Here

Several of our Pittsburgh members this week received letters from a Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collector member from far-off India. She is Miss Harriet H. Downs, of the Mary Wanamaker High School, Katra, Allahabad, U. P. India. They had sent her some of the Washington and other commemoratives and she in return sent native and British India stamps, most of which they did not have. She writes air mail stamps are difficult to obtain in India.

Stamp self-addressed envelopes are already coming in for the Washington bicentennial cachet sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors for June 24, commemorating Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania area. A very attractive cachet design has been created and the Sun-Telegraph will be glad to re-mail on this cachet date all envelopes sent for this purpose. Address your correspondence to the Sun-Telegraph Fort Duquesne Cachet, Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL COVERS

If you desire to secure these covers with the cachet specially printed in red, white and blue, mail your requirements to J. B. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh. Mr. Hoit, you know, is the co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Include 5 cents for each special cover to be sent by ordinary mail or 8 cents for each cover desired via air mail. If you want special or registry mail, add the necessary amount to your remittance. The above price of 5 cents or 8 cents covers the postage, the addressing of envelopes, stamping, applying cachet, and all handling cost, including card with historical reference. Envelopes will not be sealed unless desired.

Another cachet of special interest will be that commemorating Washington's activities at Fort Necessity, Pennsylvania, dated for July 4. Mr. Hoit will be glad to take care of your requirements for this commemorative cover on the same basis as the Fort Duquesne cachet.

LEGION CACHET

Audie Johnson Post, No. 211, American Legion, is sponsoring a cachet for the dedication of a memorial just completed in the Huron National Forest on the Au Sable River for the pioneer lumbermen and woodsmen of Michigan. This commemorative is scheduled for July 16, and covers should be sent to Joseph Barkman, adjutant of the above post, at East Tawas, Mich. Anticipating that the new postage rate will be in effect on this date Buddy Barkman suggests using 3-cent postage.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Exchange is working like a charm. If you want to participate send 50 different, clean, foreign canceled stamps to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Exchange, Pittsburgh, and you will get 50 stamps by return mail, among which you may find some valuable additions to your collection. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the reply.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and want to be enrolled, send in your application with 50 stamps of any denomination or any country and you will be forwarded a membership card. Address your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stamps and Suppl

WATCHFULNESS NOW NEEDED TO PROTECT TREES

Borers in Elms Should Be Cut Out With Knife or Slain With Poison Fluid.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Surely eternal vigilance is now required to protect trees and shrubs. The elm seems to be a special favorite for the attacks of insects and this noble tree is unable to defend [illegible]

Mr. Vick

[illegible] he is [illegible] to know that [illegible] kill [illegible] by [illegible] of the elm [illegible] Next to [illegible] [illegible] tree [illegible] Beech trees [illegible] trees [illegible] and prompt [illegible]

Where the trees are [illegible] infested, the borers may be dug out or killed with a wire poked into the burrow. Carbon bisulphide soaked into the holes by means of an oiler and the hole promptly stopped up with putty or wet clay may be effective.

Another new and troublesome arrival is the lilac borer. This fellow is the larva of a moth, a whitish caterpillar about an inch long when full grown. It bores in the stem near the base and is troublesome also on privet.

The moths appear in July and August and lay their eggs on the stems of the lilacs near the ground. When the eggs hatch the grubs promptly bore into the bark and spend the winter in the cavity. In the spring the boring is extended.

The remedy is to cut out and burn stems that are affected. Painting the lower branches with about six ounces of arsenate of lead and an equal quantity of flour in a gallon of water in late July or early in August might poison many of the borers before they have time to enter the bark.

Rabbit Show Set For Week of Nov. 21

The Greater Pittsburgh Rabbitry and Cavy Breeders Association announces this year's show will be held during the week of November 21.

C. M. King, show secretary; F. H. Clark, finance chairman; Judge Birth and H. L. Gross, entertainment committee; Charles Gilfillan, specials and prizes; P. J. Connelly, advertising publicity; Frank Murphy, guest registration, and Miss Myers, women's reception.

THE 'MARY PICKFORD'

YELLOW ROSE—The "Mary Pickford," one of the most desirable of the hybrid yellow roses. It has pale yellow petals that shade deeper at the center and is widely sought for its extreme fragrance and its profuse, beautiful blooms.

Mt. Hope Entry Continues To Lead in Egg Contest

HARRISBURG, May 28 — AP — The Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., entry continued to lead the field at the conclusion of the twenty-ninth week in the Pennsylvania state egg-laying contest.

The Guy A. Leader, York entry, was in second place with a total score only 1.15 points below the Mount Hope entry. The Rentzels Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., entry is in third place.

For the week ending May 19 the Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass., entry carried off first honors with a production of 61 eggs for a score of 63.85 points. The production and score of the other nine entries in the first 10 class for the week follow:

Entry	Location	Pen	Eggs	Score
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Answers to Inquiries

NOTICE—All inquiries must have full name and address so that they may be answered by mail if not of sufficient general interest to answer here.

Mrs. M. Pittsburgh: The bug on your beans is most likely the Mexican bean beetle. Spray the plants with a strong solution of a pyrethrum insecticide. There are several brands on the market sold by seedsmen. This is pleasant to handle and is safe to use on vegetables and fruit as it is poisonous only to insects and worms.

Veronica Repens Rock Garden Plant

A dainty, useful plant for rock gardens will be found in Veronica Repens, a compact plant, shiny green and moss-like, growing in dense masses in the sun covering the ground in some places where grass does not grow, forming quite a sod.

It prefers moisture, but does fairly well in dry soil. In May and June the plants are covered with tiny blue flowers.

DUSTING HELD EFFECTIVE FOR GARDEN PESTS

Farm Agent Advises Mixture Of Paris Green to Save Plants from Pillbugs.

By HENRY R. FBY
County Agricultural Agent

Are your sweetpea or pansy plants being injured by sowbugs or pillbugs? We have received many inquiries during the past week on how to control this pest.

Sowbugs or pillbugs are about one-half inch long, dark gray and oval. On being exposed to light most species are very active, although some forms roll themselves up into the shape of a round pill upon the least disturbance, and from this action the name "pillbug" is derived. Their flattened bodies have about seven pairs of legs. They are not true insects. Their usual abode is under some shelter such as decayed boards or flowerpots, in decayed manure, or in any other dark place where decomposition is in progress. They feed on the roots and tender portions of plants, especially the carnation, sweetpea and pansy.

Sprinkle the surface of the soil lightly with a dry mixture consisting of nine parts of sugar and one part of paris green. A remedy similar to the former, which may be applied in the same manner, consists of two parts of white flour, two parts of sugar and one part of paris green. Dry tobacco dust is very effective as a repellent. The infested soil should be sprayed with a poctine-sulphate and soap solution or a solution of kerosene emulsion. For prevention, hiding places should be destroyed by cleaning up and burning refuse.

Advice of garden or farm problems is available without charge at our office in Room 2, Courthouse.

Hollyhocks Thrive In Hot, Dry Place

In a hot, dry location with a fence or building for a background, hollyhocks will thrive if plenty of old manure has been mixed with the soil. Another good subject for a location of that kind is gypsophila Bristol Fairy, which will grow four or five feet tall. Old mortar pounded up fine, and manure should be mixed with the soil.

PASSES

ANNAPOLIS! — John J. Daub, Jr., the 16 year old Saltsburg (Pa.) schoolboy who won the recent Sun-Telegraph airplane contest and its prize, a flight to Detroit, now notified that he has passed his examinations for appointment to Annapolis, U. S. Naval Academy. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Old-Time Border Again Claims Favor

The old-fashioned perennial border of our grandmother's day has come to its own again in a glorified reincarnation in the modern outdoor living room. Here one finds a perfect setting for these delightful flowers.

SHRUBS SIMPLE TO PROPAGATE

Some shrubs are easily propagated in the spring by layering. These include clematis, hydrangea paniculata, mock orange, rhodendrons, viburnums and rambler roses.

Select a branch which may be easily bent down to the ground. A cut is made below and through the joint, half way only through the branch so as not to entirely sever the stem. Use a sharp knife or the operation will not be successful.

Remove a little soil and bend the cut portion down so it can be covered with earth, being careful to see that the cut is kept partially open by forcing soil into it. Roots will form in time, when the new plant may be entirely separated from its parent.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIAS
CLOSING OUT SALE
TO REDUCE OUR ENORMOUS STOCK
12 EXHIBITION FOR $2
Strong Healthy Roots. Not You Must Order at Once.
Catalog Value $11.
Elmer Martin, F.D. Mulberry $1.50
Jersey Radiant, HC. bitter sweet Orange 50
Ida Perkins, D. White, large 75
Elsie Weidman, D. Cardinal Red 50
Julia Smith, D. Purple 75
Jos. Hallinger, HC. Yellow Tan center 50
Margaret, D. Pure White 50
Mary Agusta, D. Jasper Pink 1.00
Hazel Hunt, HS. Purple 2.00
Jersey Beacon, D. Chinese Scarlet .50
Jas. C. Yellow to Pink 1.00
Edna B. Gibbs, D. Red outstanding 1.50
Dahlia roots have correct names attached
Hallinger-Sunshine Dahlia Gardens
DESK F., TRENTON, N. J.

Farm and Garden

Water Lily Roots
Williams Water Gardens
Glenshaw, Pa. Phone 4-
Greatest ROSE Value of 1932
7 Rarest EVERBLOOMERS $1.65 Postpaid
Conservative $5.00 Value Offered in Clearance Sale
Roslyn — Talisman — Mary Pickford—E. G. Hill—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge—Joanna Hill—Hollywood
These are the newest creations and latest introductions, including two gorgeous mutations, also pink, bridal and other varying tones of yellow. All are strong, 2 and 3-year-old plants that will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue until frost. All 7 for $1.65, postpaid. Insured delivery. Two of each with FREE: DENT HOOVER FREE. 15 to all $3.15. Honorable Treatment Guaranteed. "Rose Lovers Guide," garden manual, FREE with every order.
Reynolds' Farms R. F. D. 6, South Norwalk, Conn.

MAIL ORDER
Giant 3-Foot Telescope

SEE Miles Away
See What Other People are Doing
Miles Away. Makes objects look close up. See moon and stars. Needed by hunters, fishermen, campers, tourists, hikers, farmers. Useful, instructive. Loads and loads of fun. Measures 18 inches when closed, and OPENS OUT THREE FEET LONG in five sections. 8-power double lens. Brass bound. Dust caps on each end. Imported from Europe.
SEND NO MONEY! On arrival, just pay the postman $1.78 plus postage. (Two for $3.50, or send price and we pay postage. Thousands pleased. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send for it today sure.
FREE! With Order—a leatherette carrying case and aerial eye piece to look at sun.
LYNCH CO., 337 W. Madison St., 76-T Chicago

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir, Yellow; 4 Orange Queen, Orange; 3 Virginia Red; 3 Purest of All White; 3 Herada Lavender; 3 Orchid Pink; 20 Bulblets as Above. Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 11 Westport, Conn.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery. Direct from Grower to You.
Assorted Any Way You Desire.
Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, False Dragon Head, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, *Hardy Pinks, Sea Holly, Hollyhock, Gaillardia, Bolitonia, *Sinon to Summer, Aster Perennial, *Bellflower, Hibiscopis, Giant Hibiscus, Siberian Iris, Lythrum, *Forget Me Not, Pyrethrum, Poleomonium, Giant Purple Coneflower, Pinkarita, Sweet Rocket, *Tundra, Alpinian, Centaurea, Veronica, Speedwell, Sweet William, Pink Yarrow, Chrysanthemum, *Lychnis, *Rock Rose, Rose Campion, *Sea Pink.
*Asterisk recommended for rockery and border.
Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. Take advantage of this offer; order now. Safe delivery guaranteed.
John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
Visit one of our BRANCH YARDS where we have on display the foundation sheet PEDIGREED and REGISTERED FUR-BEARING RABBITS. You have a pleasant surprise in store for you, which may mean your opportunity to start a profitable business of your own.
Write or Phone for the Address of the Yard Nearest You.
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General Representative.
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BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them so. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird aperitif for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red. Beware of imitations.
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Farm and Garden

NOTICE
Another Large Shipment of
Monthly Blooming Rosebushes
12 for $1.00
TIED 12 IN A BUNDLE—ASSORTED COLORS
POSTAGE FREE
NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED
Regular 50c and 75c Values
Received too late for our large advertisement, which appears on this page. LOOK FOR IT!
These bushes will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue until frost.
LUBIN & SMALLEY
FLORISTS AND NURSERIES
207-209 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 6560—GRant 9667
Open Sundays and Decoration Day, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mail and Phone Orders given special attention. Next to Murphy's 5 and 10c Store
VISIT OUR NURSERIES AT MURRAYSVILLE, PA.

Easy and Convenient to Kill Insects on Plants with "Black Leaf 40"
SAFE and sure. A little goes a long way . . . one ounce of this reliable insecticide makes 6 gallons of effective spray. Kills Aphis and other insects. Has two-fold action . . . kills by fumes and contact; an advantage not possessed by non-volatile, non-poisonous insecticides. Sold practically everywhere.
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.
"Black Leaf 40"

Month-End Sale
ALL THIS WEEK
EVERGREENS for Cemetery Planting 2 to 3 Ft. Tall
Douglas Fir, Chinese Arborvitae, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae, Hardy Boxwood
$1.00 Ea.
Open Sunday and Decoration Day. Drive In Today.

NO. 1 STOCK ROSES
Field Grown, 3-Yr. Old, Extra Heavy
Don't Fail to Take Advantage of This Bargain. They Are Really Wonderful Plants.
Assortment No. 1
C. B. DOUGLAS (Red); PERNET (Yellow); RADIANCE (Pink); ETOILE de FRANCE (Red); W. C. MILLER (Pink).
Assortment No. 2
Gruss an Teplitz (Red); RED RADIANCE (Red); Mme. Cec. Testout (Pink); Mrs. Aaron Ward (Yellow); Killarney (White); (White).
5 for 89c Packed in a Bundle 10c Postage. per bundle

Tree Form Rose of Sharon 5 FT. TALL
Large, Bell-shaped flowers in August and September, when few other sorts are in bloom.
49c ea. 10c POSTAGE

Peony Roots
FRESHLY DUG
3 to 5 Eyes—will bloom this year
3 for 59c 10c POSTAGE

Bechtel's Double Flowering Crab 4 Ft. Tall
TREE FORM
A stately grower producing flowers resembling double pink roses.
49c ea. 10c POSTAGE

Baby Ramblers
Everblooming Field Grown Baby Ramblers. Roses in one growing variety of each. Dwarf bushes suitable for beds, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.
10 for $1.50 10c Postage
3 for 49c 10c Postage

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
AT NEW LOW PRICE
3-yr.-old, 18 to 24-inch EXTRA HEAVY
10 for 79c
$1.50 PER 100 PLANTS Supply Limited
50 or More, Free Postage. Less, Add 10c Extra.

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THE NEW BLUE ROSES—
Last year in the large demand for these roses we have acquired a new shipment of beautiful plants.
39c
3 FOR $1.00
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5 Red Leaf Barberry
2 years old, 18 inches tall
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LOMBARDI POPLARS
12-ft. 49c each

EXTRA SPECIAL
Butterfly Bush
BLOOMS ALL SUMMER
Limit One to a Customer
11c Each 10c Postage

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MOLLIS AZALEA
Blooming now, balled and burlapped. Already started in bloom. Extra large plants. Flame and yellow.
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Genuine Blue Hydrangea
Balled and Burlapped. Already started in bloom. Extra large plants.
98c Each 25c Extra for Postage

SILVER MAPLE TREES
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WELL SHAPED, 6 TO 7 FT. TALL—3-YEAR HEAD—FRESHLY DUG.

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CLEAN-UP SALE
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Regular 35c Values
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FRENCH LILACS, WEIGELIA, RED DOGWOOD, ROSE OF SHARON, SPIREA V. H., SPIREA A. W., HYDRANGEA P. G., HYDRANGEA A. G., FORSYTHIA, SNOWBERRY, ORANGE BLOSSOMS, CALYCANTHUS, DEUTZIA, JAPANESE SNOWBALL, JAPANESE QUINCE, PUSSY WILLOW
3-YR. OLD—2 TO 3 FT. TALL—INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AND LABELED. 10c POSTAGE FOR 10 PLANTS—25c FOR 30 PLANTS.

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POSITIVE RESULTS
Made Fresh Daily by
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ALTMAN'S FEEDS
Best for Results, Best for Price
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil [illegible]
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil [illegible]
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil [illegible]
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed [illegible]
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed [illegible]
Altman's Horse Feed [illegible]
Pure China Fat [illegible] Bran [illegible]
Scratch [illegible] Cracked Corn [illegible]
Poultry Grain [illegible] Cracked Oats [illegible]
Pure Corn Chop [illegible] Cracked Corn [illegible]
Corn [illegible] Chick Feed [illegible]
Oats [illegible] Rabbit Feed [illegible]
Rice [illegible] Rabbit Feeders [illegible]
Wheat [illegible] Waterers [illegible]
Peanut Meal [illegible] Green Alfalfa Hay [illegible]
Litter [illegible] Straw [illegible]
Chop [illegible]
All kinds of milk garden seeds—sweet corn 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds 10c ea.; seed potatoes [illegible]; [illegible] $1.50; early Rose $1.50; certified green tag Michigan Cobblers $1.50; fertilizer, field seed, chicken feeds, $2.85; Vigoro, Sulphate of ammonia, $1.75; seed oats $1.40 bu.; Sheep manure $1.75; Peat moss for lawn and garden, $2.50 bale; bu. lawn seed, $1.25; lime, hale, bu. lawn seed, $1.25; lime, Baby chicks.
CASH FEED STORES:
Apollo, beside P. R. station. Phone 158.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 810 McKean Ave. Phone 917.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2085.
Coraopolis, 1051 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 68 Bridge St. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Highway. Phone 61.
Jeannette, North Sixth St. Phone 144.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1064.
McKeesport, 905 Fifth Ave. Phone 2148.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 4141.
New Kensington, 1030 4th Ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1455.
Salisbury, Point St. Phone 61.
Sarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2085.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 51 Morgan St. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 218 Main St. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, R. F. D. 3, Box 21. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water St. Phone 207.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. — 50 | 100 | 500 | 1000
Bar Rocks (Accelerated): $5.00 | $9 | $42 | $80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Duenna): 5.00 | 9 | 42 | 80
S. C. W. Leg. (Tom Barron): 4.50 | 8 | 37 | 70
Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.
HIGH GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW
Tancred or Wyckoff — 50 | 100 | 500 | 1000
Strain S. C. W. Leg. — $5.50 | $6 | $27 | $50
Bar. Rocks (Thomp. Ri.): 4.00 | 7 | 32 | 60
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From 2 & 3 yr. old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Catalog FREE.
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CHERRY HILL LEGHORN CHICKS
Fremont Delivery—Cash or C. O. D. 100
S. C. W. Leghorns—Large Type $5.50
S. C. Brown Leg.—Everlay Strain 6.00
100% Arrival Guaranteed. Postage Prepaid.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM
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HEAVY MIXED CHICKS
$5.75 per 100. Free catalog. I. B. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!

Come direct to our hatchery. We have hatches coming off every day and plenty of chicks to supply your demands. IRWIN'S healthy, robust, vigorous chicks will develop into a money-making flock.
Write for Prices.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 285 R-21.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From selected and Blood Tested Flocks
Prices on — 25 | 50 | 100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns — $2.00 | $3.50 | $6.50
Rd. Rocks & R. I. Reds — 2.25 | 4.00 | 7.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan. — 2.25 | 4.00 | 7.50
Mixed Chicks — 1.90 | 3.50 | 6.50
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
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CHICKS C.O.D. From Free Range Flocks
Prices on — 25 | 50 | 100
S. C. White Leghorns — $1.50 | $2.50 | $4.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns — 1.50 | 2.50 | 4.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks — 1.75 | 3.00 | 5.50
Rhode Island Reds — 1.75 | 3.00 | 5.50
Mixed Chicks — 1.50 | 2.50 | 4.50
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS
BOX B. CENTRE HALL, PA.

SPECIAL SALE
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, May 29, 1932

Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

THE FISHERMAN AND THE DRAGON KING'S DAUGHTER ——

LONG ago in Japan, Urashima Taro, a handsome young fisherman, saw some boys tormenting a tortoise. He gave them all his money for it, carried it to the shore and released it. The tortoise asked him if he would like to visit the Dragon Sea King's land. He said he would. Arriving, the tortoise turned into a beautiful maiden, who told him she was the Dragon King's daughter, and that she wished him to live forever with her there, where none grew old and Summer was everlasting. For three days Urashima lived in a dream of happiness. On the fourth day his desire to see his mother and father became so strong that he asked the Princess for a brief leave of absence. The Princess wept, but consented, giving him a casket that he must not open until ready to return to her. Soon he found himself back in his village. But all was strange. He learned that his parents had been dead three hundred years. His three days of happiness had endured three centuries. He opened the casket. It was empty, but a fragrance came from it. He breathed it. Old age dropped upon him. He died. Thus did the Japanese tell the story of Rip Van Winkle a thousand years before Washington Irving wrote it.

No More College Boys in "Chorus Girl" Parts at University of Michigan

WHEN Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, issued the edict that the productions of the Mimes Club—which has been staging musical shows for twenty-five years—would be discontinued for the present, he gave as the chief reason for this surprising decision the fact that "the revue is fast assuming professional proportions harmful to its amateur standing."

But the real reason, if campus gossip can be credited, lay in a bundle of letters which the university authorities had received from the fathers and mothers of some of the boys who were giving a great deal of time to rehearsing for and playing in the productions, in which many of them assumed the roles of feminine stars and glamorous "ladies of the ensemble."

The burden of most of these letters, so it is said, was this: I didn't send my son to college to be a chorus girl. He's there to get an education that will enable him to earn a living when he gets out, and he's going to miss a lot of that education if he spends four months learning to dance and sing and smile like a chorine and wear feminine fripperies—and then put in several weeks on the road, playing in the show after it's ready to be put on.

Like all other State universities, the University of Michigan is supported largely by taxpayers' funds. The people who send their sons there are, in the main, people of moderate means. Right now they are finding it hard—some of them, at least—to make the family income stretch far enough to cover the cost of keeping a boy on the campus. They think—and they're probably right—that young fellows supposedly bent upon versing themselves in the mysteries of law, business and journalism should be poring over their books and not gallivanting around behind the footlights emulating the weaker and fairer sex.

The would-be actors and "actresses" of the Mimes Dramatic Club, which is about the most exclusive organization on the campus, naturally feel a little upset about the order that puts an end to their show, for the present at least. They deny, of course, that their theatrical activities handicap them in their pursuit of knowledge, and point to the nearby University of Wisconsin, where the boys have had no word to cease being prima donnas, danseuses and chorines.

Mr. William Brown, of the University of Michigan, as He Looks in His Stage Costume as a Chorus Beauty, and Above (on the Right) as He Looks in the Classroom.

And This Is How the Co-Eds Themselves Look When They Put On a Play at the University of Michigan.
(Photographs by Paul Stone-Raymor Studios, Ltd.)

Mr. David George, Student of the University of Wisconsin (Where the Annual Show Will Go On Unrestricted), as He Looks as a Soubrette, and (Left, at Top), as He Looks on the Campus.

Intelligence in Plants?

FOR many years scientists have been divided over the question: Do plants think? No naturalist has yet been able to find in any plant an organ that looks like a brain, yet the behavior of many members of the vegetable kingdom has led more than one conservative student to the conclusion that certain weeds, flowers, shrubs and trees not only exercise reason, but also have emotional reactions and are sensitive to pain.

Sir Jagadis Bose, a distinguished Indian naturalist, has conducted many experiments to determine, if possible, if plants have more in common with the lower animals and with the human race than is commonly supposed, and he has come to the conclusion that many plants are intelligent, living things.

Dr. Bose passes over such plants as those which have the power to attract and capture insects and small animals, although it is easy to argue that they exercise a certain kind of intelligence in getting their food. He experiments with such things as the common carrot.

In one of his studies, the scientist placed a carrot in a delicate mechanism that would register the slightest movement of the vegetable. This machine is so made that any movement of the "subject" under observation will be amplified thousands of times by reflections cast from a tiny mirror.

He bruised a carrot with a pair of surgical tweezers. The instant he did this the little mirror began to wobble violently. How else can this be explained except that the carrot felt something akin to pain and recoiled in its cell structure from the hurt inflicted on it?

Echoes Help Steer Boat Safely

FOG is a menace that seamen fear as much as they do wind and storm. Many of the worst sea tragedies have occured when ships, feeling their way through the thick mist, collided with other ships or piled up on the shore.

Chester W. Rice, an engineer who invented a device to guide airplanes in the fog, has devised a new type of fog-horn which he believes will enable the skippers of boats of all sizes to navigate in the thickest of weather.

His device is called the sonic locator and it is a high-pitched horn that shrills with a frequency of 3,000 cycles per second. The penetrating voice of the horn carries a long distance and its sound echoes from any surface it strikes—such as boats, wharves and rocks.

A specially made receiving instrument picks up and records these echoes. The time elapsing between the sounding of the horn and the picking up of the horn's reflected sound makes it possible for the pilot to estimate how far away other boats are and in which direction they lie.

In tests of the horn, made aboard a small motor cruiser, the device located a small rowboat 800 feet away and larger craft at distances ranging from 1,000 feet to more than 2,000 feet. The echo-making power of the high-frequency horn is thousands of times that of the ordinary boat whistle.

Voting by Picture

AN election in India is a trying time for candidates and for the officials charged with conducting the voting and counting the ballots. This is so because at least 80 per cent of the voters are illiterate and cannot tell the name of one candidate from another.

In past years deputies, whose job it was to help the ignorant electorate vote for men they favored, were stationed at every polling place to help the populace vote. But these deputies were not always honest and they "threw" more than one election by the underhanded way in which they "helped" the illiterate masses to cast their ballots.

The Franchise Committee, appointed at the Round-Table Conference, has had plain instructions to clean up the Indian political situation and to see to it that every native, literate or illiterate, has a chance to vote the way he wants to.

So far the best idea that the members of the committee have had is to print on each ballot a pictorial representation of some of the candidates for the more important political posts. One man will be represented by an elephant, another by a tiger, still another by an umbrella—all familiar things in Indian life.

Political speakers will explain that to vote for so-and-so, all it is necessary to do is to mark a cross beside the picture of the elephant, or the tiger, or the umbrella, whatever the case may be. By this scheme it is believed that polling-place deputies will be prevented from inducing voters who can neither read nor write from casting their ballots for candidates for whom they do not want to vote.

The printing of ballots that will be understandable to every voter is not, however, the only election problem in populous India. Always there has been considerable intimidation and bribery, by which thousands of voters have been frightened into voting the way powerful political bosses wanted them to vote, or induced to sell their franchise for small sums of money. How to stamp out this evil is a problem with which the committee still is struggling.

Elephant, Instead of Horses, Does the Work on Texas Plantation

THERE is little likelihood that elephants ever will replace the horse and the tractor on the farms of Texas, but at least one farmer [illegible]at State swears by the elephant as a strong, tireless, efficient and willing beast of burden.

This farmer is a rancher named Richards, who works the soil of the Lone Star State in the hill country about twenty miles from the city of San Antonio. His elephant, still a youngster as elephants go, is named Rubber.

Rubber likes to work, and at times when there's lots of plowing or hauling to be done he keeps on the job for fourteen hours a day. The big beast is stronger than the heaviest team of horses in Texas and fully as intelligent. Hitched to a plow, he plods along over the roughest of ground and nothing short of a boulder or a stump can stop him. Pulling a heavily loaded farm wagon is no job at all for him.

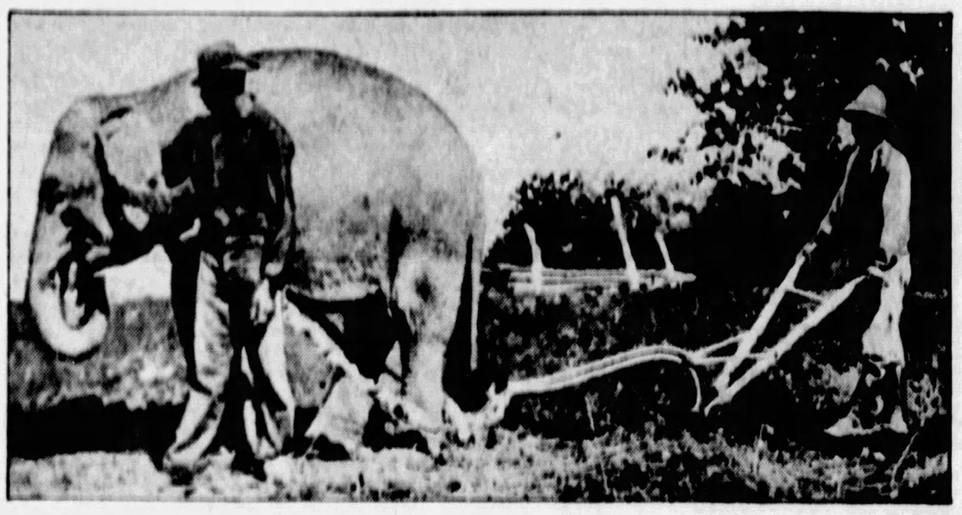
Rancher Richards confesses that farming with an elephant seems more like a publicity stunt than a practical way of tilling the soil, but he denies that his possession of an elephant is any mere trick to attract attention.

"Rubber is a wonder," he says. "He knows everything I say to him and he seems to get more intelligent every day. He's as good-humored as a kitten and he'd work around the clock if he had to. He walks about as fast as a good, active horse, and you wouldn't believe how strong he is unless you saw him on a good stiff job."

Rubber is, of course, something of a curiosity in Texas, and hundreds of people have visited the Richards ranch to watch the elephant at work—and at play. Most of the children of the neighborhood enjoy rides on top of the beast's big head and have come to regard him as something of a community pet.

The Richards place is only about an hour's automobile ride from San Antonio, and every pleasant Sunday a steady stream of cars pull up at the ranch house, filled with people eager to have a look at the only working elephant in America.

"Rubber," the Texas Elephant, Hitched to a Wagon in Which Wood Is Being Hauled to the Ranch House of His Owner, Mr. Richards.



Borrowing a Custom From India, the Ranch Hands Use "Rubber" for Plowing and Other Heavy Work of Which the Big Fellow Never Seems to Tire.

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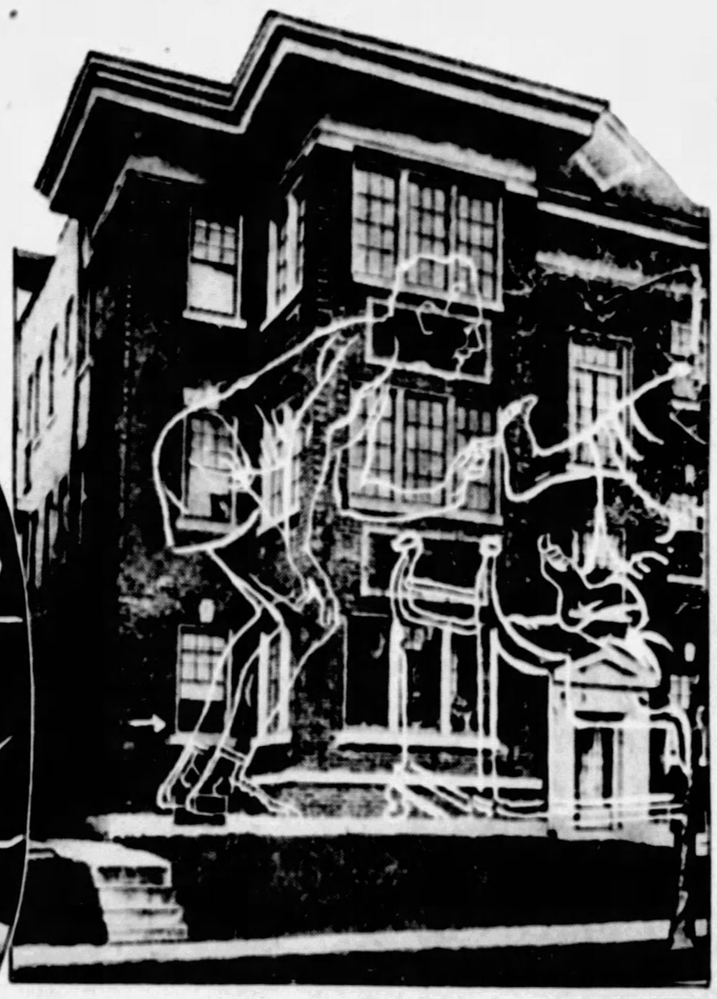
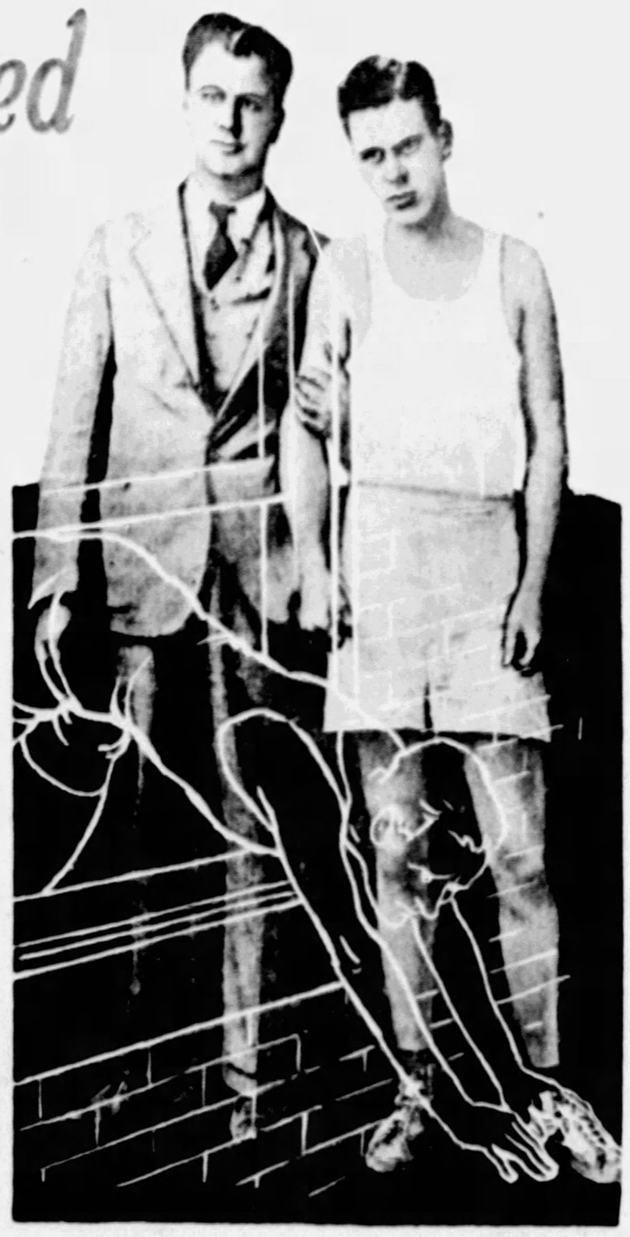
Queerest Burglar the Police Ever Captured

Visited More Than One Hundred St. Louis Young Women in Their Bedrooms But Was More Interested in Tickling Their Feet or Startling Them Than in Robbery

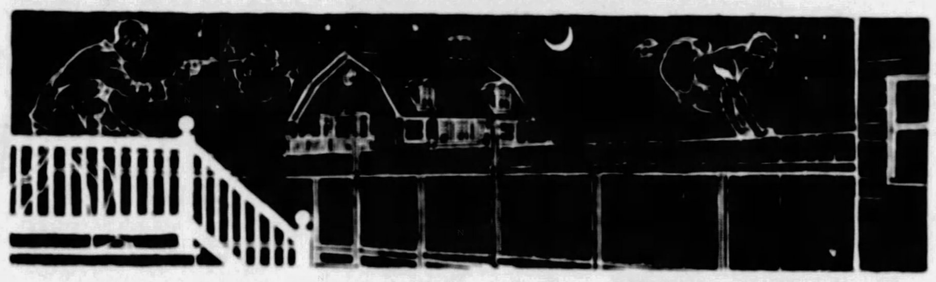
Mrs. Joseph Good Dropped Asleep on the Divan in the Front Room and Suddenly Awoke to Find an Intruder, Dressed in "Shorts," Sitting on the Side of the Divan and Tickling Her Chin.



Mrs. John F. Hickey, Who Lives in the Apartment Marked With the Arrow, Waked Up to Find the "Shorts Bandit" Standing at the Foot of the Bed Tickling Her Feet. In the Apartment Above Lives the Chief of Police of St. Louis, Who Was Aroused by Mrs. Hickey's Screams of Surprise.



John Raymond Eaves, the Remarkable St. Louis "Shorts Bandit" in the Grasp of a Police Detective. Eaves Is Shown Wearing the Outfit He Always Used When Making His Nightly Visits.



Although the Mysterious Intruder Was Seen From Time to Time, and Even Shot at, He Was So Swift on His Feet and Agile in Jumping Fences That He Disappeared Almost as Soon as He Was Sighted.

Miss Elvera Fuches Awoke With the Feeling There Was Someone in the Room, and Looking Over the Edge of the Bed Was Startled to See a Visitor in "Shorts" Lying on the Rug Beside the Bed and Looking Up at Her.

Mrs. Louise Nickun Awoke With Surprise to Find a Man in Bed With Her. As She Leaped Out One Side, the "Shorts Bandit" Stepped Out of the Other Side and, Bowing Respectfully, Plunged Out of the Window.

MRS. JUANITA HARR, who lives in the fashionable West End district of St. Louis, at 4953 Parkview Pl., awoke early one morning with the uncomfortable feeling that she was being stared at. As her sleepy eyes slowly opened, she beheld with amazement a young man clad only in "shorts" sitting on the edge of the bed. As she screamed her visitor disappeared out of the window.

A few nights later, Mrs. Louise Nickun was asleep at her home, No. 3212 Halliday Ave., and she awoke surprised to find that she was not alone in bed—Mr. Nickun has an all-night job and doesn't get in until seven in the morning. Thinking her husband had come home sick and gotten into bed without awaking her, she ran her fingers gently down the arm beside her to see if he had fever. On one of his fingers was a large ring—but Mr. Nickun neither owned nor wore a ring.

Now fully awake and suddenly realizing that the man in bed with her was not her husband, Mrs. Nickun leaped to her feet, reached to switch on the light, and found the wire had been pulled loose. Out of the other side of the bed arose the visitor, clad only in shorts, and in a leisurely manner bowed respectfully and plunged out of the window.

Mrs. Joseph Good, a young married woman living with her husband at 3827 Nebraska Ave., did not feel sleepy the other night. Mr. Good went to bed in an adjoining room while his wife settled herself comfortably in her wrapper on a wide divan in the living-room to read a detective story. After awhile she yawned, turned out the light and dropped off to sleep, intending to take a short nap and go to bed.

About three o'clock in the morning she awoke to find someone tickling her chin. Thinking her husband had decided it was time for her to come to bed and had probably tip-toed into the living-room to arouse her in this playful manner, she said:

"Joe—is that you?"

But when there was no answer she had a sudden realization that it was not Joe, and as she snapped on the reading light directly over her head, she beheld with astonishment a young man clad in shorts, sitting beside her on the divan. As the light flashed on, the visitor leaped to his feet and dived out a nearby window.

Miss Elizabeth Hahn of 4143 Hartford St., in South St. Louis, awoke a few nights later with a feeling that somebody was in the room—and sure enough, a young man clad only in shorts looked up into her eyes as she peered over the side of the bed. He was lying quietly on a rug on the floor, but as Miss Hahn shrieked he gathered himself up and, in three leaps and a final bound, vanished out the window.

These are four instances of more than a hundred similar cases in the last few months which disconcerted the St. Louis police. In only one of the foregoing cases had anything of value been taken by the intruder—twenty dollars was missing from Miss Hahn's bureau. Nor had the visitor in these instances, or in any of the other cases, offered any violence to the women on whom he called—they were unharmed in any way, except the shock of awakening to find an uninvited guest in the room.

As the visits of the man in shorts continued, the complaints piled up at Police Headquarters. Police in plain clothes and detectives redoubled their efforts to capture the man. But his methods and his refraining from helping himself to valuables most of the time puzzled the police. Nor could they understand how a man could be about at night, bare-footed and wearing only shorts, without being frequently seen coming and going from the homes he visited.

Again and again the victims declared that their visitor had leaped out of the window—dived out head first. In one or two instances the victims had seen him landing on the palms of his outstretched hands, with back arched—an athletic trick and posture which broke his fall. Instantly he leaped to his feet and sped away in the darkness with the fleetness of a deer. From this the police reasoned that they had to deal with a young athlete who was probably a track runner.

On a few occasions the "Shorts Bandit," as he was now called, had been seen by citizens and police, and had even been shot at. But his speed on his feet was such that he vanished almost at the instant he was seen.

But everything comes to an end at last. And so it was that this strange midnight visitor has been captured, although it required a general radio alarm which brought sixty cruising detectives in thirty police cars to the scene of his last escapade. And when he was caught, he had to be caught twice.

The capture came shortly after the "Shorts Bandit" had engineered his boldest stroke—that of breaking into the apartment of Mrs. John F. Hickey at 3510 Wyoming St. It happened that the apartment occupied by Mrs. Hickey is immediately below that of Chief of Police Gerk of St. Louis. The chief heard the screams of Mrs. Hickey, who had seen the scantily clad intruder standing at the foot of her bed and felt him tickling her feet.

The chief then did what most anyone would do. He called the police. He also rushed to Mrs. Hickey's assistance but he was no more successful than his men had been before him and again the "Shorts Bandit" escaped.

But it is one thing, as the "Shorts Bandit" found out, to defy a common patrolman and another to defy the chief. Chief of Police Gerk continued to call the police. Just exactly what he called them is not known, but it must have been adequate because the intruder was caught soon afterward.

When the Police Department announced proudly that the "Shorts Bandit" had at last been seized the sigh of relief that went up from the feminine population of the city could almost be heard in the city jail where the prisoner was held.

When the picture of the mysterious "Shorts Bandit" appeared in the papers and when his various victims were invited to police headquarters to identify him there were some surprised women in St. Louis. Instead of the unshaven thug they supposed he would turn out to be (they had obtained only a quick glimpse of him as he fled in the darkness) they learned to their astonishment that the intruder whom they had chased from their bedroom was a rather attractive young man.

The "Shorts Bandit" revealed that his name was John Raymond Eaves, that he was 21 years old and he said that he had been a former high school athlete. His ability to dive out of windows head-first without hurting himself was better understandable when he told police that "you fellows ought to treat me nice. I was the high diver at the police circus three years ago."

The women who came to look at the "horrid brute" at the police line-up found a gentle-mannered young man with curly brown hair and blue eyes. His scant attire likewise revealed that he possessed the physique of an athlete. He was the type of young man that almost any woman would have been glad to have met with the proper introduction.

Nevertheless, the peculiar nocturnal operations of this same young man, it was recalled, had thrown St. Louis women into a very real state of fright for many months. Such had been the terror of the young married women and single girls whom he had visited that several [illegible] moved or planned to move fro[illegible] their first floor quarters following his midnight appearance at their bedsides.

Each new victim had some astonishing new detail to reveal following the visit of the "Shorts Bandit."

Miss Elvera Fuches, 19, of 3916 Louisiana Ave., lay sleeping peacefully at home one night. She awakened with a start with the uncanny feeling that someone else was in the room with her. Looking over the side of her bed she saw a young man clad only in underclothing lying on the floor gazing at her. She shrieked and the figure leaped to its feet and disappeared.

Another time a man residing on Thurman Avenue entered his daughter's room to find the "Shorts Bandit" lying on a rug beside the young woman's bed.

"You must be in the wrong house," said the householder.

"Yes, I must be," answered the intruder as he got to his feet. Then he leaped across the room and ran down a hall and stairway to the street.

The police radio finally led to the "Shorts Bandit's" capture. Mrs. Lucille Mathews, of 6173 Waterman Ave., telephoned police headquarters that the "Shorts Bandit" had visited her home and had dived out of the window when she screamed.

Instantly a general alarm was flashed over the police radio and in thirty cruising squad cars throughout the city police radios barked out the news of the latest appearance of the queer visitor. An instant later thirty police cars were roaring towards the neighborhood where the elusive intruder had been sighted.

A keen-eyed detective saw the muddy print of a tennis shoe on a pavement. He followed the print to an automobile parked nearby. In the back seat was crouched a very frightened young man clad only in his underclothes. He was perspiring and panting as if he had recently exerted himself.

The detective jerked the unclad young gentleman to his feet. The prisoner wrenched his arm, slippery with perspiration, from the grasp of his captor and quickly raced away from the detective, who gave pursuit. A home owner nearby saw the white figure disappear into his garage and called the police. So a few minutes later the suspect, found hiding under a car in the garage, was in custody again. His white attire was badly soiled from grease and dirt.

When asked by police the motive for his crimes, inasmuch as he stole money only on a comparatively few occasions, the young man, identified as the "Shorts Bandit" from finger prints found at the scene of his intrusions, declared, "Oh, I get a thrill out of it!"

He then explained his novel manner of operating to the authorities. He revealed that he wore a bathrobe over his underclothing while driving to the scene of an intended "visit." The car was then parked nearby and the bathrobe slipped off and left in the front seat of the car. When he returned in haste to the parked car he quickly donned the dark colored bathrobe and drove off while the aroused neighborhood was looking for a figure in white.

The "Shorts Bandit" explained that he dressed in underclothes because he figured that when a sleeping person would awake they would think he was merely a member of the family getting up during the night. He usually chose first floor apartments and climbed in through the windows.

Their remarkable prisoner also told police that he usually entered an attractive woman's home. Occasionally, he said, he would see the women on the street and then follow them to their home and return that night.

The relief of the community—both males and females—over the capture of the "Shorts Bandit" was expressed by Chief of Detectives Kaiser after the arrest when he said: "Well, I am glad he is caught. We had rafts of calls from husbands at headquarters who told us to hurry up and catch that 'no pants' burglar. They said their wives were sleeping with hammers and hatchets under their pillows."

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Percy, the King Penguin at the London Zoo, Known to the Attendants as "Perky," Lately Has Shown Tendencies to Be Uncomfortable During Cold Weather and Has Been Presented With This Wooden Scarf.

Protecting "Perky Percy"

THOUSANDS of Londoners know "Perky Percy" as the biggest penguin in the London Zoo. They have been amused at his antics, his superior disdain for members of the human race and the autocratic way in which he rules over his companions.

Some years ago Percy was brought to London by the captain of a British steamer that happened to put in to an island close by the lower edge of the Arctic Circle.

It may be that city life and the London fogs have undermined this bird's once sturdy constitution, because it was not until last Winter that he seemed to mind the cold. Every time the mercury dropped suddenly, Percy's beadlike eyes would run water and his plump form would be shaken by an occasional sneeze. For days at a time he would be indisposed.

At last it occurred to those entrusted with Percy's health and happiness that he might need some protection from the wind and weather, so they supplied him with the muffler which he is seen wearing in the photograph above.

The Prettiest Twins In Europe?

BUDAPEST.

IT may be that a careful combing of every city, town and hamlet in Europe would bring to light a pair of girl twins easier on the eyes than the four sets of twins shown on this page. But the chances are that the search would be a waste of time, because artists, sculptors, photographers and theatrical producers are agreed that these young women are the comeliest twins to be found from the Arctic Ocean to the Mediterranean and from the Western shores of England to the jagged boundary which separates Europe from Asia.

The citizens of Budapest are sure that at least three pairs of these twins — the Countesses Karolevna, the Aimee Sisters and Inga and Yolanda Epp — deserve the distinction bestowed upon them by expert judges of feminine loveliness, because these six charming young women all hail from that city. And Budapest is quite ready to include Marie-Anne and Anne-Marie Merry in the list, because, if they don't come from that metropolis, they were at least born in Bavaria, not so many miles from the Hungarian capital.

Probably it was inevitable that three of these sets of twins should go on the stage. Theatrical producers are partial to exceptionally beautiful young women, and when such beauty comes in natural-born duplicate it has box-office appeal in abundance.

Had it not been for the World War and its impoverishing effects upon European nobility, especially the noble families of southern Europe, the remaining pair of beauties, Countesses Karolevna, would have shunned the footlights. But they, too, are entertainers. They dance and, sometimes, they break forth into song. Their graceful manoeuvres have made it necessary for many playhouses to hang out the "standing room only" sign, and, to their increasing fame and fortune, they have put more than a few cabarets and night clubs permanently on the map.

The most famous of the pretty twins, however, are the Sisters Epp. For the past five years they have been the toast of theatregoers not only in their native Budapest, but in Berlin, Paris, Vienna and London. They look so much alike that their own mother finds it difficult to tell them apart, and each of them is so good-looking and so talented as a dancer that she would be a star in her own right, if it weren't her good fortune to be one of a pair. And what's very important on the European stage, the Epp girls are the goldenest of golden blondes.

Next to the Sisters Epp, the Aimee twins are, perhaps, the best known of European twins. Strangely enough, these young women have added to their fame and their bank balances not because they look like each other, but because they are opposites in type and coloring. One is a blonde of the so-called "strawberry" variety, and the other is a brunette with hair as dark as that of the most Spanish of senoritas. One is a perfect contrast to the other and they make a striking appearance wherever they go.

In Bavaria, where everyone seems to be of the opinion that Marie-Anne and Anne-Marie Merry are about the handsomest pair of twins ever born, artists and others competent to judge feminine beauty call these nineteen-year-old dancers the "perfect brunettes."

The Merry girls are several years younger than the Epp Sisters, and they have yet to make names for themselves behind the footlights. But they are on their way, and, even if they possessed less histrionic ability than they do, they would still have their close resemblance to each other. After their sister act at a recent charity show in Munich, they were offered two flattering contracts to appear in a Paris revue.

Blondes! Inga and Yolande Epp, Whose Bodies as Well as Their Faces Are as Exactly Alike as Science Has Ever Found Twins. The Only Difference Notable Is That Yolanda Is a Contralto and Her Sister a Soprano. But That Doesn't Help Them Much, Because Both Earn Their Living by Dancing. The Girls Hail From Budapest.

Bavaria Contributes Two "Perfect Brunettes." They Are Marie-Anne and Anne-Marie Merry, 19, Whose Beauty and Histrionic Ability in a Recent Charity Show Attracted Film and Theatre Scouts—But the Girls Are Still Amateurs.

Budapest Also is the Birthplace of the Karolevna Twins, Who Happen to Be Countesses. But Because of Their Remarkable Resemblance to Each Other, and Because a Countess in Hungary Can Work for a Living Nowadays, the Sisters Have Chosen a Stage Career.

In the Aimee Twins, the Twin Tradition Is Upset. One Is a Blonde, the Other a Brunette, and They Do Not in Any Way Resemble Each Other Physically. In Fact, They Have Little in Common Except Extraordinary Good Looks.

PHOTOS BY CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

One-Man "Symphony"

W. E. AMES, of Bremerton, Washington, probably never will be invited to give his peculiar kind of symphonic concert in New York's famed Carnegie Hall. But he's something of a musical genius for all that, and the folks around his neck of the woods keep him pretty busy playing for dances and entertainments.

For years Mr. Ames tapped time with his right foot while he played his fiddle for dances, round and square. Then it occurred to him that there was considerable wasted energy in this foot-tapping which might be turned to the making of more music.

The upshot of this idea is the instrument shown in the photograph. Inventor Ames calls it the pedopiano, because it really is a little piano to be played with the feet. The strings attached to the system of foot pedals are connected with keys in such a way that a sharp tap of the foot on any one of the pedals plays a harmonious chord.

Mr. Ames practised on his novel instrument for some time before he played it in public and, if he does say so himself, he's pretty good at it now. When he's making music for his neighbors to dance, his fiddling and his pedopiano playing have the volume, if not the melodic qualities, of a four-piece orchestra.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

W. E. Ames, of Bremerton, Washington, Who Figures That When a Fiddler Taps His Foot While Playing He Is Wasting Energy. He Built This Instrument, Which Looks and Sounds Like a Small Piano, and Now Makes It Possible for Him to Accompany Himself When He Plays for Dances and Entertainments.

Princess's Play Palace Burns

MONMOUTH, Wales.

READERS of the American Weekly will remember the publication in these pages some weeks ago of a story about the $10,000 play-palace which the people of Wales were building as a gift to little Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York.

A few weeks ago, soon after the miniature dwelling had been completed and furnished, it was jacked up on a huge truck drawn by a steam tractor and sent on its way to the Piccadilly residence of the princess's father and mother.

Just outside Monmouth, sparks from the smokestack of the tractor fell on the thatched roof of the playhouse. A stiff breeze was blowing and the dry material quickly burst into flames. The workmen on the truck and the tractor tried to beat out the flames, while one of them boarded a passing motor car and rushed to Monmouth to get help.

The one motorized fire truck in the town rushed to the scene, but by the time it got there with its crew the roof was destroyed and the sides of the house were a skeleton of charred timbers. Most of the interior furnishings were damaged.

Plans for the play-palace were drawn by Morgan Willmot, the eminent Welsh architect, who patterned it after the type of cottage that prosperous Welshmen have lived in for the past two centuries. It was a perfect model in every detail, even to the handcarving on the beams and furniture.

The little house, which was 15 feet high at the ridgepole, nearly 23 feet long and 8 feet wide, contained six rooms. It was built by expert carpenters and the furnishings were made by the country's ablest cabinet makers. The rugs on the floors were hand-loomed and the walls of the tiny library were ornamented with paintings.

Electricians had wired the play-palace for light, telephone and radio. The kitchen was equipped with an especially built electric stove. Plumbers had piped the building for hot and cold water, so that the little member of Britain's royal family could have real parties in her cottage.

The princess will get her gift from the people of Wales as soon as it has been rebuilt and refurnished.

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Our Cave-Man Ancestors a Rather Sickly Lot

Not the Husky, Glowing Child of Nature but Full of Aches and Pains, Rheumatic Joints, Itching Skin, and Short-Lived

Primitive Man and His Family, From Painting in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. He Lived "Next to Nature," but It Was a Miserable Existence and Very Few Survived to a Greater Age Than Thirty Years.

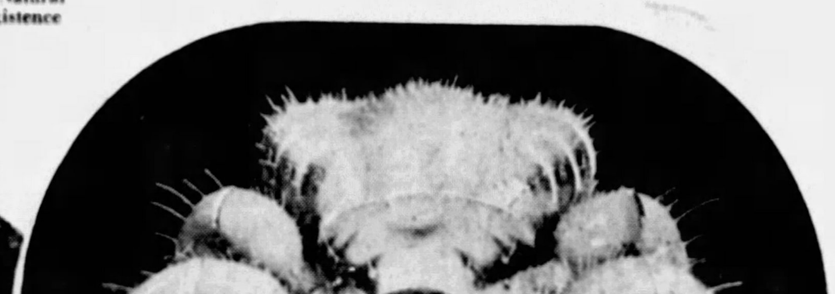
Mummies of Ancient Egypt Have Revealed Pretty Nearly All Human Ailments Known to Modern Man. But in Those Days There Was Little or No Relief for Most Sicknesses.

Representation of a Cross-eyed Prehistoric American Found in the Burial Pottery in a Grave in Mexico. There Was No Cure at That Time for This Affliction.

PRIMITIVE man, the husky child of nature who lived in the open air and sunshine, ate the fruits and nuts as he found them, went to sleep at sunset and awoke with the birds—ah, that was the life of health, freedom from illness and vigorous old age! That is the picture which has been portrayed my many writers and painters and widely endorsed by health faddists. But science now knows what is wrong with the picture.

The "splendid savage, tall and vigorous," was undersized and inclined to be sickly. He was not as big nor did he have the endurance nor were his muscles as well trained as the average well-developed man of modern times. And did the ancient patriarch of the cave finally fulfill his long span of life, the sound teeth and bones and tissues untouched by the diseases of the present day? No; the glowing child of nature of early ages seldom lived to be more than thirty years old, and his teeth were shot with cavities, while his bones and tissues were diseased with tuberculosis, rheumatism and the other ailments which affect mankind today.

The Hairy Face and Skin of Early Man—a Splendid Nesting Place for the Biting and Stinging Pests Which Clung to Him as Long as He Lived.



Early Man Was Tormented With All the Stinging and Biting Insects of the Earth and the Air. The "Cootie," Shown in Enlarged Glass Model From American Museum of Natural History, Tormented Him Night and Day and He Had No Means of Escape From These Pests.

Spinal Vertebra of a Prehistoric Human Being Showing a Cavity Eaten by Tuberculosis.

Burial Vases Reveal in the Portraits the Affliction Which the Deceased Suffered From. This Chimu Vase Indicates Facial Paralysis or Insanity.

The realities of life in caveman times, as scientists are beginning to uncover them by the study of the bones and other relics left behind by the vanished savages, make a distressing picture. Those who advise the "back-to-nature" cure for the artificialities of modern civilization have completely overlooked the compensations which civilization has brought to the modern machine-age dweller. Not only does modern man live nearly twice as long as his primitive ancestor, but he has the remedy for countless ailments and discomforts which the prehistoric savages knew nothing about. From morning till night the caveman itched and scratched because his hairy skin was the hiding place and breeding place of all the itching, stinging bugs and insects of the woods and the fields. He had no way of ridding himself of the "cootie" and the "cootie's" eggs nor the other insect pests. And so, too, with the ailments which killed off his children and shortened his own life—he had none of the resources, of course, of modern medicine or surgery.

Lord Moynihan, one of the most distinguished of British physicians, in a recent lecture in London disposed forever of the myth that primitive man was a healthy, happy, long-lived child of nature. The oldest human relic ever found, the part of the skeleton of the Java ape-man, known scientifically as Pithecanthropus erectus, shows clear signs, Lord Moynihan pointed out, of a serious disease of the muscles. Another ancient relic, the bones of the so-called Heidelberg man, indicates tuberculosis of the bones.

And coming down to early Egyptian centuries, the bone and joint disease called arthritis was common in all elderly people. At this time when civilization was being founded, the conventional sign for old age in the most ancient hieroglyphics, Dr. Moynihan remarked, was a picture of a man bent double with this disease.

It is probable that in those early days in Egypt, and still more in the previous days of the caveman, that not a single individual reached advanced age without being more or less crippled by these joint disorders from which the majority of elderly people of the present day escape. Hardening of the arteries is another condition which many people regard as something strictly modern. Yet researches on Egyptian mummies have shown that the Pharaoh of Egypt who is believed to have oppressed Moses and the Children of Israel suffered from this disorder in an advanced stage. But before this deterioration of the arteries caused his death, he died from appendicitis.

Scars on the Jawbone of Neanderthal Man Who Lived 50,000 to 100,000 Years Ago and Which Reveal a Well-Advanced Case of Pyorrhea.

Ancient man was a terror-stricken creature living in dark, cold, draughty caves, afraid of the elements, in constant danger from wild beasts, and he grabbed what food he could grab and scurried back to his hole in the ground. He had plenty of sunshine—if he had the nerve to stay out in it. But he had rickets and his children perished miserably from that disease of malnutrition, because in his hard struggle for existence he could not get the proper food. He had pyorrhea—four out of five not only had it, but many died of it—for it spread unchecked until necrosis destroyed the jawbone.

It is difficult to decide how the myth of the splendid savage ever arose, unless it was the outgrowth of an early religious belief that man somehow had fallen from a "high estate" of absolute perfection in a Garden of Eden where there were no cares, no diseases, no "cooties." But it is now certain that the glorified conception of primitive man is entirely wrong.

Modern science in the past forty or fifty years has pointed out the wisdom of plenty of exercise, plenty of sunshine, plenty of good food and a natural mode of life, so far as is possible to civilized man. And that gave rise to the back-to-nature cult, which would put the blame for all man's ills on civilization, and encourage the belief that a return to primitive modes of life would remedy everything.

But if we returned, in reality, we would go back to conditions far worse than we know now. Probably never before in all the history of the world has there been so little average illness and pain, and so much physical strength and vigorous old age, as there is in civilized countries today.

In prehistoric times, the surviving bones and relics indicate, very few individuals lived to be more than twenty or thirty years old. Vast numbers of the species, scientists believe, perished in childhood of rickets and of "summer complaint," which it is one of the triumphs of modern preventive medicine to have almost eliminated.

Primitive man, supposedly so vigorous because of his wild outdoor mode of life, was a prey to many of the same germs that modern science has learned to combat. In Africa there have been found the bones of a prehistoric human called the Rhodesian man, from the locality in Rhodesia where the discovery was made. It was noticed the ancient skull had a small hole in it, as though the owner might have been operated on by a surgeon before he died. The hole in the Rhodesian skull, however, has been ascribed by a foremost student of the subject, Dr. J. C. M. Given, of London, not to surgery but to germs. The ancient Rhodesian suffered, Dr. Givens declares, from the germ infection of the ear and the skull bones now commonly called a mastoid infection. In the beginning this must have caused the unfortunate caveman a terrible earache. The infection, bursting into the inner ear, probably destroyed the hearing, and finally, lacking the modern surgical treatment which could have controlled this disease, the unfortunate individual was killed by the creeping germ invasion which ate its way into the brain.

Another sure sign of the prevalence of germ diseases in primitive times is the frequency with which bone or joint diseases like arthritis and rheumatism are indicated by the ancient skeletons. Many instances of conditions like these were found by Sir Flinders Petrie and Professor G. Elliot Smith in their studies of ancient Egypt's bone relics, their finds agreeing with the fact pointed out by Lord Moynihan that the earliest word-sign for old age developed by the Egyptians was the picture of a doubled-up old man. Modern physicians believe, in fact, that diseases like arthritis were far commoner in ancient times than they are now.

Not even the famous Cro-Magnon race, the largest, best-brained and most competent specimens of prehistoric man, escaped this universal caveman scourge of joint disease. In France there has been dug up a skeleton of the Cro-Magnon type which has been described by another famous authority, Sir Marc A. Ruffer, as giving perfect evidence that the man was so afflicted. This Cro-Magnon specimen evidently suffered tortures whenever he moved his shoulders or neck, for Sir Marc found the bones and joints of these parts had been affected by a disease which made them relatively immovable.

Food faddists and oral hygienists have long contended that man's tooth troubles are a product of civilization, dating from the time when, ceasing to be a hardy caveman, he started softening his food by cooking it, and quit eating rough, tough things that were good for teeth. But the truth is that the caveman had his tooth troubles just the same—and no dentist to help him out. He suffered from pyorrhea and tooth decay, two ailments which modern health experts say are due partly to lack of mouth cleanliness and partly to improper diet. Whatever their cause, it is certain that neither of the diseases is anything new. In ancient Egyptian skeletons, dating to times even before the first dynasties of the Pharaohs, Professor G. Elliot Smith found evidences of both diseases in the teeth and jaws.

Not long ago experts in the Museum of San Diego, California, examined several hundred skulls of prehistoric American Indians, ancient South Americans and others preserved in that collection. The majority of the teeth were found to be encrusted with tartar and loosened by pyorrhea. Many also had cavities in them, due to dental decay. In not a few instances signs were found of serious tooth abscesses, which must have given the owners excruciating pain and may have caused death. For primitive man had no way of pulling an abscessed tooth to stop the poisoning of his system. Instead he made offerings to his gods, tried magic of various kinds, and wound up with rheumatism or heart disease from pus infection.

Even the ancient Hawaiians, blessed with a terrestrial paradise to live in and with better food supplies than any other primitive race that science knows about, are reported by Professor Roy L. Moodie, of the University of Illinois, to have suffered generally from pyorrhea. In ancient savage skulls from South America the same investigator found that infection had spread from bad teeth to the sinuses in the bones of the face and head, creating the same sinus condition so much dreaded today. It is impossible to calculate, Professor Moodie declares, how much the continual poisoning of the system from such infections might have acted to decrease the stamina of the human race and to alter the course of evolution or of history.

Even before there were men on earth, the animals suffered from these same diseases of the teeth and jaws, Professor Moodie's researches have proved. Fossils of reptiles living in the days of dinosaurs have been found with signs of pyorrhea and tooth decay. Mastodons, prehistoric wolves and tigers suffered from this ailment which some experts call the oldest disease in the world.

In the jawbone of an eohippus, small ancestor of the modern horse which lived in North America fifteen or twenty millions years ago, Professor Moodie found signs of a tumor which he believes to have been caused by germs like those that invade the human body. Another specimen observed was that of a fossil dinosaur which had a tumor or abscess of some kind on its tail—another prehistoric victim of germ infection. If these animals that preceded man suffered from bacterial diseases, there can be no doubt at all that the smaller, punier animal called man, who had nothing much to recommend him but a better brain, suffered all agonies of disease through the long darkness of his evolutionary ascent. His brain grew bigger and better, and he was able through countless ages of struggle to conquer one by one the myriad dangers and evils that beset him. Today he is conquering diseases that go back seemingly to the beginning of the ages.

Those who would go back to Nature, back to the "splendid savage" of man's ancestral caves, must go back down the evolutionary ladder and pick up the fleas and itching torments where man left them off. And at the bottom of the ladder he will find a shrunken, harried, short-lived, vermin-bitten, germ-laden, frightened caveman, cowering in the dark of his cavern, fearful of the coming dawn when he must creep out and brave the danger of wild beasts in search of food for his ricket-children.

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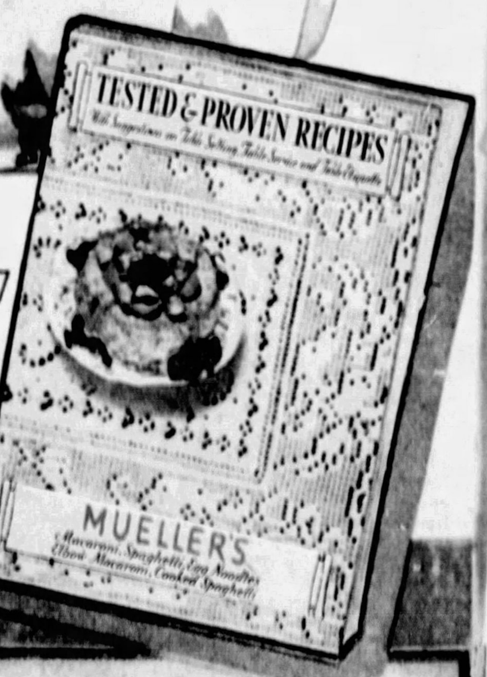
Buy a Package at Your Grocer's

ELBOW MACARONI SALAD *a la* Mueller

(See Our Recipe Book, Page 29)

- 1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
- 1 Cup celery, diced
- ½ Cup cabbage, shredded
- 1 Tablespoon parsley, minced
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ Teaspoon salt
- ¼ Teaspoon paprika
- 1 Cup mayonnaise dressing
- 1 Head lettuce
- Rose radishes

Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and chill. Combine the elbow macaroni, celery, cabbage, parsley, lemon juice, salt and paprika. Add the mayonnaise dressing, chilled. Toss together with a fork and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with rose radishes.



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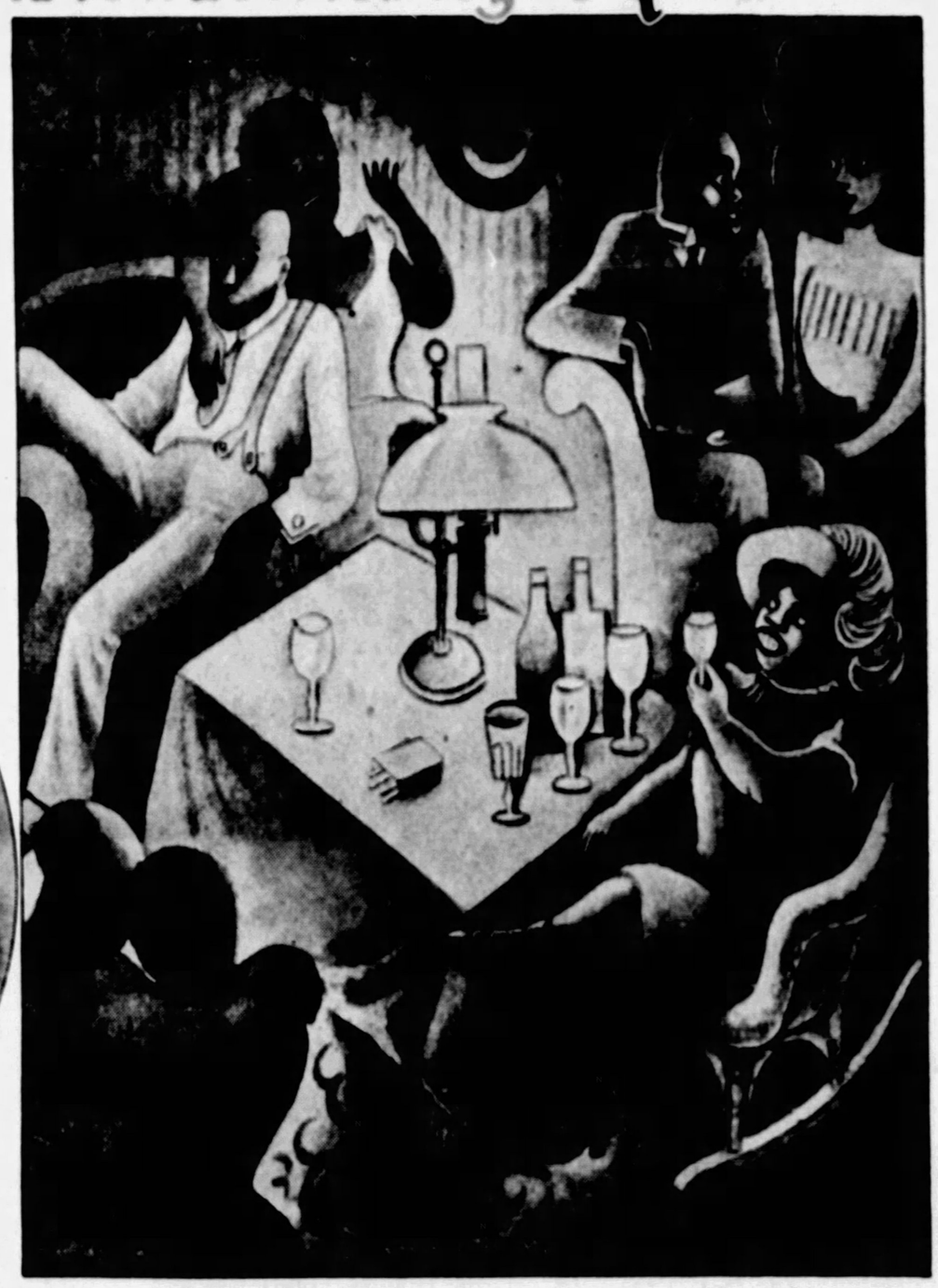
"Lady Cunard's" Search for Color in New York's Negro Quarter

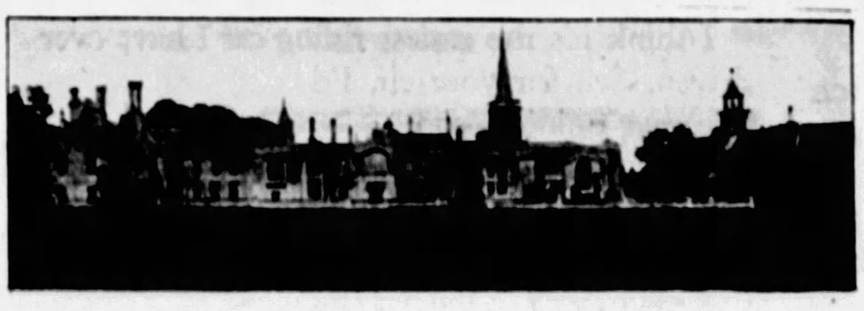
Disinherited by Her Mother for Her Unconventional Conduct, the Heiress of the Famous British Steamship Fortune Takes Up Residence in the Harlem Black Belt

Nancy Cunard With Taylor Gordon, Well-Known Afro-American Writer, Standing in Front of the Rooming House Where She Has Been Living in the Negro Section of New York City.

Lady Cunard, Widow of the Late Sir Bache Cunard, of the Famous Steamship Line. Lady Cunard Has Disinherited Her Daughter, Nancy Cunard, Because of the Latter's Unconventional Social Contacts.



Social Scene in a Harlem Flat as Sketched by the Well-Known Artist, Miguel Covarrubias, as One of the Illustrations of the Book "Born to Be," by Taylor Gordon, American Negro Novelist. Copyright by Covici, Friede, Inc.



"Nevill Holt," the Country House of the Cunards in England.

LADY MAUD CUNARD, widow of the late Sir Bache Cunard of steamship fame and fortune, has disinherited her daughter, Nancy Cunard—her only child. Nancy Cunard is also called "Her Ladyship," but the title belongs to her mother, not to the daughter.

A strange thing had happened. Lady Cunard is the greatest patron of high-class music in London and daughter Nancy inherits her musical taste, but Nancy indulges her interest in music in a most unconventional way.

In Venice one evening three years ago, Nancy was listening to some colored musicians, and became especially charmed with the piano playing of an American Negro, Henry Crowder. As he stepped down from the platform, she asked him to come along with her and have a drink. After that Nancy went every night to hear him and made day-time appointments to be with him.

After two weeks "Lady" Nancy and her colored friend, Henry, left Venice together and they started a little printing business in Paris in partnership. Then they traveled about Europe and "we danced and played baccarat in the Brussels cabarets," she wrote, and the pair finally decided to go to England, where Nancy is well known and had the highest social standing.

"We had arrived late at night in London without reserving rooms. A fourth-rate hotel, and a restaurant hung with old sporting-prints of black and white boxers, famous for its champagne sappers with the chorus after the show, were the scene of the only two 'color incidents' we encountered. The hotel said politely enough: 'Sorry, no rooms, after all.' The restaurant porter, a callow redhead of 16, grinned: 'No colored gents in 'ere.'" So Nancy Cunard wrote in an article published in "The Crisis," a few months ago.

Nancy met with no troubles or misadventures in her wanderings about the Continent with her colored friend, but when she arrived in London with Henry their troubles began. She was met with the news that "everything had been discovered" and that "steps would be taken." But rumors of detectives and whispers of police, the pair ignored.

In dismay, Lady Cunard forbade her daughter to bring her friend to the Cunard mansion and soon notified her that her allowance had been cut in half. When the daughter refused to give up her colored associates, her mother then disinherited Nancy in her will.

And so, frozen by her old friends and relatives, Nancy set sail for America and established herself in New York's Negro quarter.

It was in a colored apartment house in the Harlem section where Nancy was discovered recently by the New York reporters. No white woman had ever been accepted as a tenant there before. "Lady Cunard," as they all call her, welcomed the newspaper men and the photographers and told them she had come to live in the Black Belt while she was collecting "color" and "atmosphere" for a new book on the Negro race. When asked whether her wealthy and titled mother in London knew she was living in that apartment house, and what she thought of it, Nancy replied:

"I don't mind what Her Ladyship thinks of me. It is true that Sir Thomas Beecham, a friend of the family and a well-known musical director, once sent me a telegram that I ought to be tarred and feathered. That doesn't bother me, either. I have just a little money of my own, and I am able to work and support myself.

"I have come to America to work on a great anthology of the Negro race and, naturally, I am living in Harlem. A student must be as close to her subject as possible, and I have many friends here. I intend to stay here as long as necessary to collect my material."

Nancy Cunard then introduced several of her colored friends, among them a young Negro writer named Taylor Gordon. A photograph of Gordon is shown on this page, standing beside his friend Nancy.

In studying the public and intimate home life of the American colored family, Nancy was taken to restaurants, dance halls, cabarets and rent parties. The rent party is a curious institution in the Negro quarter and is described by Taylor Gordon, the Negro novelist, in his book, "Born to Be," published by Covici, Friede, Inc., in these words:

"In Harlem most of the flat rents are so high some people can't make the monthly payments, so when they are pushed real close they tell all their friends to come over, and to bring all their friends they know to be O. K. When these people arrive they drop any amount of money into the box at the door from a half dollar up. Seldom more than one dollar. The landlady or gentleman that might be behind in his rent sells chitlings, pigs' feet or chicken salad, hot dogs and drinks. Some of the guests furnish the music in relay, so there are always enough piano-thumpers to keep the party going, inspired by the vital and loving dancers.

"This night I dropped my money in the box at 1:05 a. m. Someone was playing a slow drag. The front room to the railroad flat was a moving mass of swaying bodies doing the bump as I entered. I saw a tall black gal two shades darker than vici kid, dressed in a green velvet dress with the back cut V-shape down to her hips. She had perfect Caucasian features and Walkerized hair—a treat for any eye to see. Two beautiful pearl earrings hung on a three-inch gold chain from her ears. Legs like champagne bottles. She sure is one black woman that knows how to dress. Her willowy form was hanging around a tall collegiate's neck, swaying to and fro like a leaf in a breeze.

"I walked through to the back room, parked my blanket and skypiece on the bed, and got back to the parlor just as this dame was loosening her holt as the music was dying out.

"'Hay Beau, make me acquainted with the queen,' I said to her partner.

"'No use, Buddie, no use—you need target practice,' the collegiate answered me. They laughed as they passed me going to the kitchen, where the drinks were sold. I followed. He made me known to the fair creature. Many a hot shot was fired over drinks. The evening went on. One warm party...a couple here and there going home every now and then. Around 3:40, there were four of us men and eight or ten women left in the place.

"We men were like a lot of tom cats on the back fence when the she cat is on the ground—waiting for a chance to jump down with tales of love. I had never seen such a charming woman at a rent party before. Finally (she had been out of the room for some reason for a few minutes) we were all telling our best lies, amusing ourselves. The girls were all signifying nothing freakish, when the Queen came back into the room with an interrupting ejaculation, 'Get out, you long horns! I am the visiting Queen, and I am closing my den,' she said. I was dazed and didn't move.

"The other fellows started for their coats and hats. I looked around the room and said to myself, this woman might be the horned toad's daughter, but I can't see how she can entertain all these women handy, and I intended to stay. She brought me my hat and coat and threw them at me. 'You too, singer,' and with her assistance I was helped out of the house. All four of us fellows walked down Lenox Avenue discussing our bad judgment. We agreed the lady was too deep for us. She is the fourth dimension."

Nancy Cunard had heard of these Harlem rent parties and she attended some of them with some interesting experiences. She has seen at first hand the squalor and poverty, where families are crowded like cattle and in some instances a bed is occupied by three different lodgers, each using it for eight hours out of the twenty-four.

During Nancy's social activities, she was received into colored society, high and low, and entertained her friends in her own rooms and at various restaurants. But the notoriety caused by Nancy's discovery in the colored apartment house annoyed the other dwellers and the owner of the place. To escape the publicity, Nancy moved out and took a single room in a Negro rooming house nearby.

As life does not become very active in Harlem's Negro section until nightfall, most of Nancy's visits about the district were at night. With a group of friends, picked up more or less indiscriminately, she traveled from speakeasy to night club and dance hall. She enjoyed dancing and in many places Negroes were her partners.

It is related that in one night club, known as "Yeahman's," Nancy became particularly interested in the dancing of one of the entertainers, a Negress, whose specialty was a peculiar dance. She applauded and called for several encores, to which the girl responded and looked forward to the customary generous tip when extra work is done for a patron. It is said that Nancy's friends were a little surprised to be told that she had tipped the dancer only ten cents.

It is with considerable bitterness that Nancy speaks of her mother's disapproval of her taking up her life among the colored race and the penalty she has suffered in being disinherited. In a booklet setting forth her feelings, Nancy calls her titled mother a snob, and referring to the social freeze-out on her visit to London with her Negro friend and business partner, she says:

"And what happened since this little dust-up of December last, 1930? We have not met, I trust we shall never meet again. You have cut off, first a quarter (on plea of your high income tax) then half of my allowance. You have stated that I am out of your will. Excellent—for at least we have a little truth beween us. The black man is a well-known factor in the changing testaments (at least in America), and parents, as we all know, are not to be held responsible for the existence of children."

In the same article, Nancy pays her respects to her mother in some further bitter paragraphs:

"Her Ladyship's own snobbery is quite simple. If a thing is done, she will, with a few negligible exceptions, do it too. And the last person she has talked to is generally right, provided he is some one.

"Her Ladyship is the most conscientious of ostriches, and when she comes up again, she hopes the unpleasant thing has disappeared. She lives in an amusing atmosphere. It is a stultifying hypocrisy. It is impossible to tell Her Ladyship anything."

Nancy seems to have completely, and perhaps forever, cut herself off from her friends and her social standing of earlier years. As a debutante she was presented at court before King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, and then for a time lived the gay life of a fashionable London society girl. She married Lieutenant Sidney Fairbairn, wealthy and handsome member of the Grenadier Guards, but the marriage was terminated a few years later.

Nancy has visited New York on previous occasions and been welcomed at the homes of many of the fashionable and wealthy of Park Avenue and Newport. But on this last occasion she slipped off the steamer quietly, took a taxicab and drove to the colored section in Harlem and, it is said, has had no social relations with her Park Avenue acquaintances.

And one of the most curious developments of the whole affair is the feeling of resentment among many of the colored people that this white woman should have taken up residence in their midst. Complaints about her were made by the other dwellers in the apartment house where she stayed, and the proprietor intimated that the sooner she terminated her stay the better pleased he would be. And a well-known Negro baritone threatened legal proceedings for damages when the report was printed that Nancy Cunard had taken a room in a Harlem hotel to be near him.

Photograph of a Little Cot Bed Which Works Night and Day and Is Occupied by Three Different Lodgers, Each One Entitled to Eight Hours Use of the Bed. There Is Perhaps No More Distressing Poverty Than in New York's Colored District.

"Lady" Nancy Cunard Enjoying Herself Among Her Colored Friends in Her Apartment in Upper New York.

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"ANY CAR THAT HASN'T PATENTED FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE"

WALTER P. CHRYSLER TELLS HOW VIBRATION IS CONQUERED IN ONE, AND ONLY ONE, OF THE THREE LOWEST-PRICED CARS — THE PLYMOUTH

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I think it's the easiest riding car I have ever driven. See for yourself. I'd like *your* opinion, too.

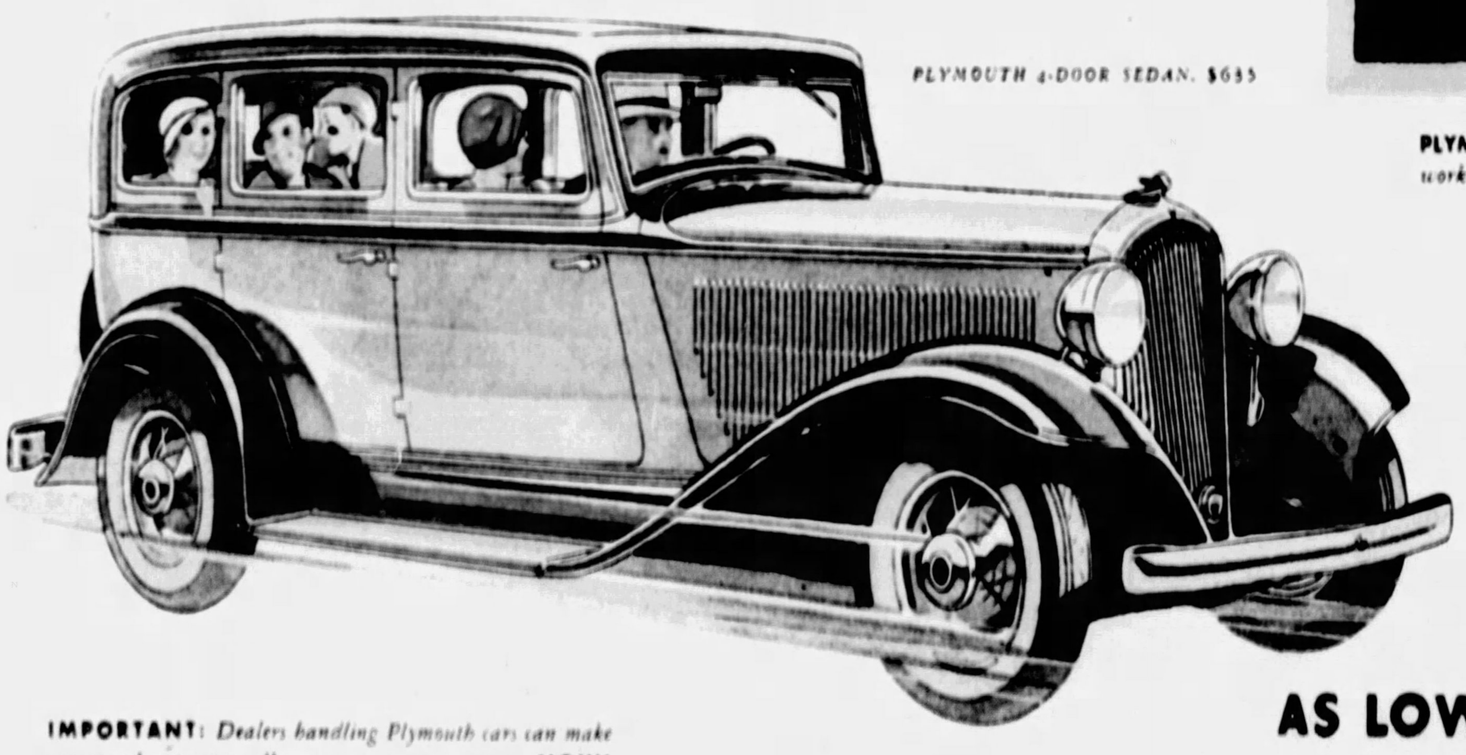
And I'm also sure you'll be enthusiastic about its easy handling. With Free Wheeling, the new Automatic Clutch, the Silent-Second, Easy-Shift Transmission, Plymouth is a real joy to drive. And Hydraulic Brakes make you so much safer and surer.

I urge you to go and *see* the New Plymouth. Compare it with the other two cars in the lowest-priced field. Drive it. See for yourself why your Plymouth dollar buys more.

—

10 MODELS—Business Roadster $495, Business Coupe $565, 2-door Sedan $575, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, 4-door Sedan $635, Convertible Coupe $645, 7-passenger Sedan (121-inch wheelbase) $725, Convertible Sedan $785. THRIFT MODELS—2-door Sedan $495, 4-door Sedan $575. All prices f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

PLYMOUTH'S CHIEF ENGINEER *congratulates the Operating Manager upon the excellence of workmanship maintained in the manufacture of Plymouth cars.*



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Patented FLOATING POWER . . . 65-H. P. Engine . . . Free Wheeling . . . Silent-Second, Easy-Shift Transmission . . . Safety-Steel Bodies . . . Rigid-X Double-Drop Frame . . . Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse Brake Drums . . . Smart Body Styles . . . 112-inch Wheelbase. Optional Equipment at Slight Extra Cost: Automatic Clutch $8; Duplate Safety Plate Glass, Coupe $9.50, 4-door Sedan $17.50.

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NEW PLYMOUTH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

The Latest Inventions—5000 of Them

Miracles Performed by Newly Patented Gadgets—a Machine That Turns Butter Into Cream, Skid-Chains for Ladies' Shoes, Fish-Hook That Automatically Grabs the Fish, a Perfumed Cheese Fork and Other Novel Devices

Truly a Miracle. No Cream for the Strawberries or Coffee? Get a Hunk of Butter Out of the Ice-box and a Little Milk, Drop Them Into This Machine, Turn the Crank—And the Process of Nature Is Reversed and You Have Your Cream.

Everybody Knows What a Fatiguing Thing It Is to Strike a Match. This Labor-Saving Device Lights the Match by Gently Pressing It on the Automatic Match Lighter.

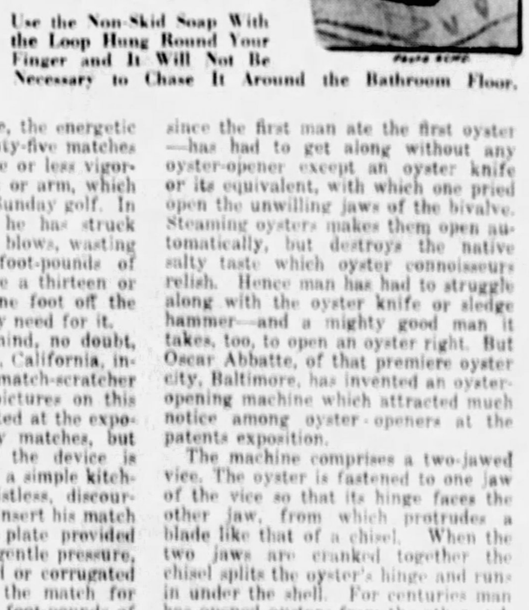
Life-Preservers Are Such Stupid-Looking Things. But This One Is Decorative and Interesting. Everybody on Ocean Steamer, Excursion Boat, Private Yacht or Rowboat Will Want to Own and Wear One.

At Last! A Sled Which Can Be Used on the January Ice or on a Hot 4th of July. Here Is Something the World Has Long Been Hungry For.

This Little Gadget Will Annoy the Lips of the Baby and Discourage Him From Trying to Swallow His Thumb.

Tired and Busy Mama Is Spared the Exertion and Waste of Time of Feeding the Baby. Hook This Device Onto the Chair, Slip the Nursing Bottle Into It—And Hope That Baby Won't Knock It Out of Place and Spill the Milk All Over Everything.

"Swat the Fly" Has Been Raised to the Dignity of an Indoor Sport by This Snappy Fly-Trap Device.



Use the Non-Skid Soap With the Loop Hung Round Your Finger and It Will Not Be Necessary to Chase It Around the Bathroom Floor.

Everybody Knows How Chains Prevent the Car From Skidding. Why Did Nobody Until Now Ever Offer Skid Chains for Our Shoes?

IT is the ambition of most people to solve a murder mystery or "invent something." Very few have the luck or opportunity to unravel a mysterious crime, but anybody can invent something. At the recent Fourth International Patent Exhibition in New York City 5,000 new inventions were shown.

But an invention may be of no value to mankind, and a patent does not necessarily mean anything until it has been tested in the courts. Many a happy inventor gets his certificate from Washington and then wakes up later on to find that somebody else patented that same idea before he did.

Of the 5,000 inventions recently exhibited, many of them were frivolous, unworkable, served no useful purpose, filled no private or public demand, and will never be seen on the market. They were just curious gadgets developed in the minds of boys and girls and men and women, the youngest by a child of nine, and many of them are as funny as anything devised by a stage comedian, although these solemn inventors do not know this.

A curious fact about this extraordinary collection of inventions is that most of them are appliances not devised by people who are in that line of business—the reversible hat for women, invented by a Western cattleman; a new-fangled book rack by a hotel chef; a gymnasium machine by a seamstress; a flying machine by a Pullman porter. Prison convicts, gentlemen of leisure with plenty of time on their hands, contributed many devices, but no jail-breaking appliances.

The dangers of skidding in its many unpleasant forms seemed to have obsessed numerous inventive minds. There was non-skid soap, soap that buttoned into the soap dish; non-skid appliances for the turkey or chicken which menaces the carver's shirt bosom and the tablecloth; and non-skid shoe chains for the pedestrian. The idea of the shoe chains is simple—why hadn't somebody thought of it before? Motorists for years have depended upon chains to keep them from sliding helter-skelter on slippery roads and pavements. Why not apply the same idea to the sole-leather of pedestrians? At the first sign of ice, if the walker is very wary, he will begin to pack his chains along with him when he starts for the office in the morning. Only the work of a minute, if the situation really gets serious, to sit down on someone's doorstep and hook on the chains. It is the idea of the inventor that ladies as well as gentlemen will want these safety devices. They would have been invaluable for Eliza when she crossed the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Then there is the double-action fly-swatter shown at the exposition, which makes it an interesting indoor game to swat flies. In this device the fly has a sporting chance—he must be caught on the wing. A determined little girl of eleven, H. Linding, of Ossining, N. Y., invented this.

Sportsmen and big game trappers who attended the patents exposition were also interested in an electrical mouse trap which not only catches the mouse but also deprives him, after being caught, of the last sad privilege of eating the bait. It was called derisively the "Scotch mouse trap."

First-aids to the angler were numerous at the exposition. Many who have followed the ancient sport of fishing, accompanied, perchance, by a jug, have found themselves overcome by a feeling of drowsiness owing to the long time between fish. An inventor by the name of Wilbur Fischer has overcome this obstacle. Using his patented fish-alarm rod, the angler simply throws the line into the water, sticks the end of the rod in the ground and goes to sleep. The minute a fish tugs on the line sufficiently hard to bend the rod, an alarm bell is set off and the fisherman instantly awakens and pulls in his fish. This is not an entirely new idea. The invention, unhappily, does not take into account mere nibbles, but it is likely that a future refinement will provide a nibble-alarm, too.

To save the fisherman time and effort—nearly all inventions are designed to save these two things—there is another device created by Abel P. Sherman which may be added to the fish-alarm rod and makes the catching of fish automatic. While the line is idle and innocent of fish, a spring or rubber attached both to the rod and the line is held extended by a clip. The minute the fish tugs at the hook, zip goes the clip, the spring snaps to, and zowie!—right in the fisherman's lap, maybe, comes the fish, even while the alarm is ringing to wake him up.

There is a third first-aid for fishermen shown at the exposition which will not be favored by those who like to tell tall fish stories. It is a patented rod which includes a set of scales for weighing the fish and a tape for measuring its actual length the minute it is caught. Of course one has to call a friend to bear witness. Combining this with a time recorder and clock-punching system, however, the able fisherman can furnish absolute proof that he did catch that fish exactly as related.

Nothing is more important, of course, to modern man than labor saving and time saving devices. Consider the worldwide waste of time and exertion, for instance, in scratching matches. An average smoker lights, perhaps, twenty cigarettes a day, if he is a gentleman—maybe twenty-one if a lady. Allowing for matches that break, matches extinguished by the wind, No Smoking signs, or other acts of Providence, the energetic smoker may strike twenty-five matches a day—twenty-five more or less vigorous swings of the wrist or arm, which might be saved up for Sunday golf. In the course of a year he has struck 9,125 perfectly useless blows, wasting thirteen or fourteen foot-pounds of energy—enough to raise a thirteen or fourteen pound baby one foot off the ground, if there was any need for it.

Bearing all this in mind, no doubt, B. Iizuko, of San Mateo, California, invented his automatic match-scratcher shown in one of the pictures on this page. The model exhibited at the exposition is not for safety matches, but these may be used if the device is slightly modified. Using a simple kitchen match, the tired, listless, discouraged smoker need only insert his match in a small hole in the plate provided for this purpose, exert gentle pressure, and up jumps a grooved or corrugated hammer and scratches the match for him. All those wasted foot-pounds of energy can be saved for housework now.

Another time-saver shown at the exposition was the combination salt and pepper shaker invented by F. Hanig, of Chicago. Why undergo two separate motions to put salt and pepper on your viands? Mr. Hanig's container shakes this way, that way, with one twist of the wrist, and also saves an extra sentence—"Please pass the salt," or "Please pass the pepper."

A third invention may be a help to ladies and gentlemen in straightened circumstances who live in boarding-house rooms where no cooking is permitted. Entering the non-culinary precincts as a simple electric iron, this ingenious contrivance opens up and suddenly becomes an electric stove. It may also be thrown at cats on the back fence.

Mankind for thousands of years—or since the first man ate the first oyster—has had to get along without any oyster-opener except an oyster knife or its equivalent, with which one pried open the unwilling jaws of the bivalve. Steaming oysters makes them open automatically, but destroys the native salty taste which oyster connoisseurs relish. Hence man has had to struggle along with the oyster knife or sledge hammer—and a mighty good man it takes, too, to open an oyster right. But Oscar Abbatte, of that premiere oyster city, Baltimore, has invented an oyster-opening machine which attracted much notice among oyster-openers at the patents exposition.

The machine comprises a two-jawed vice. The oyster is fastened to one jaw of the vice so that its hinge faces the other jaw, from which protrudes a blade like that of a chisel. When the two jaws are cranked together the chisel splits the oyster's hinge and runs in under the shell. For centuries man has opened oysters from the other end, but Mr. Abbatte, who claims his machine can open twenty-five oysters a minute, may have started something.

Like a mild echo of the oyster opener is T. J. Snapp's automatic egg-sheller. It is an atomizer bulb fastened to a wooden cup. Directions as follows: Take one hardboiled egg, crack shell at one end, place cracked end in cup, squeeze bulb. Air is forced between shell and egg. Result: Shell may be slipped off over head of egg like a night shirt. Believe it or not.

Perhaps more amusing than utilitarian, is the Winter-and-Summer sled perfected by J. Kelly, of Springfield, Mass. On icy hills it is a sled with perfectly good runners, but for Summer use a simple adjustment brings wheels in place which will make it a very swift scooter downhill—and the thing it will need most is brakes. Anybody may well be proud of inventing a sled that can be used on a hot Fourth of July.

Man may not be able to reverse evolution and travel backward to his early monkey existence. But an ingenious inventor has succeeded in reversing the process of Nature in turning a butter ball back to its earlier condition. There is always butter in the ice-box, and perhaps a little milk in the bottom of the milk bottle. But there may be no cream for the strawberries or an additional cup of coffee. But never mind. Take a hunk of sweet butter and a little milk and throw them into the machine, turn the handle—and you have your cream.

The life-preserver is a stupid-looking, unattractive thing. But now there is quite an elaborate and rather decorative life-saving appliance which looks something like great-grandmother's hoopskirt. A picture of this is shown elsewhere on this page.

If some of the serious-minded inventors did not see the comic aspect of some of their inventions, yet there were some inventors who deliberately conceived ludicrous gadgets. One such invention is a special fork designed for eating Limburger cheese. The fork has a piece of cotton on the end of a wire projecting from the handle. Put a dash of perfume on the cotton which comes under the nostrils of the cheese eater, and thus the happy owner of the special fork is spared the odor of this notorious cheese.

There is also an oilcloth necktie with sponge attachment for people who dribble their soup or spill greasy morsels at the table. Moisten the sponge and clean the necktie after each meal.

And there is a self-returnable parasol. All you have to do is to fasten a homing pigeon to the parasol and if you carelessly leave it behind in a street car or a friend's house, you will find it on the doorstep or window-sill when you get home. Of course, whenever you take your umbrella or parasol you must bring along the pigeon.

A non-skid banana peel is also exhibited. This simple device calls for a piece of sandpaper to be attached to the banana skin by rubber bands.

Children came in for a lot of attention at the patent exposition, and so did cows and their pleasing product, milk. Five bottle holders for babies were on display, and the photograph on this page illustrates one of them, that invented by B. Krasnick, of Coatesville, Pa. The only trouble with this one is that, like many inventions, it needs special conditions. Special pockets have to be built into the various pieces of furniture with which it is used in order to keep it from slipping or tipping over—and at the cost of renovating all the furniture, mama or papa probably will continue to hold baby's bottle until baby is through.

Baby calves, too, present a feeding problem on the farm. Sometimes they are hard to wean away from the mother cow, and refuse to drink milk out of a bucket. So Henry Knutson, of North Dakota, has thought up a very fine gadget for fooling calves. Directions: Stick a rubber tube into a pail full of milk, clamp the tube to the side of the pail so it won't slip, and insert the other end into a special patented life-like looking teat. The calf sucks at the rubber teat and is satisfied.

Another Dakota family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leman, of Rapid City, S. D., had the cow and baby combination in mind in their inventions. Mr. Leman patented a cow's tail holder—no one can have any idea, if he never milked a cow, how irritating a cow's tail can be, swished in his face. So Mr. Leman conceived a metal bar which straps over the cow's posterior and holds the cow's tail in place. And Mrs. Leman invented a baby carriage with a little convenience for the infant concealed in the bottom of it.

Hundreds of automobile and railroad appliances were included in the many thousand exhibits at the patent exposition. A great many elaborate new-fangled stop lights for automobiles were included. A motorist who happened to have J. J. Jackson's light system on the back of his car would be able to inform the fellow behind him of almost anything he might have on his mind. When he started to back up the word "Back" would be illuminated. Turns to right and left, stopping and going slow would be similiarly billboarded.

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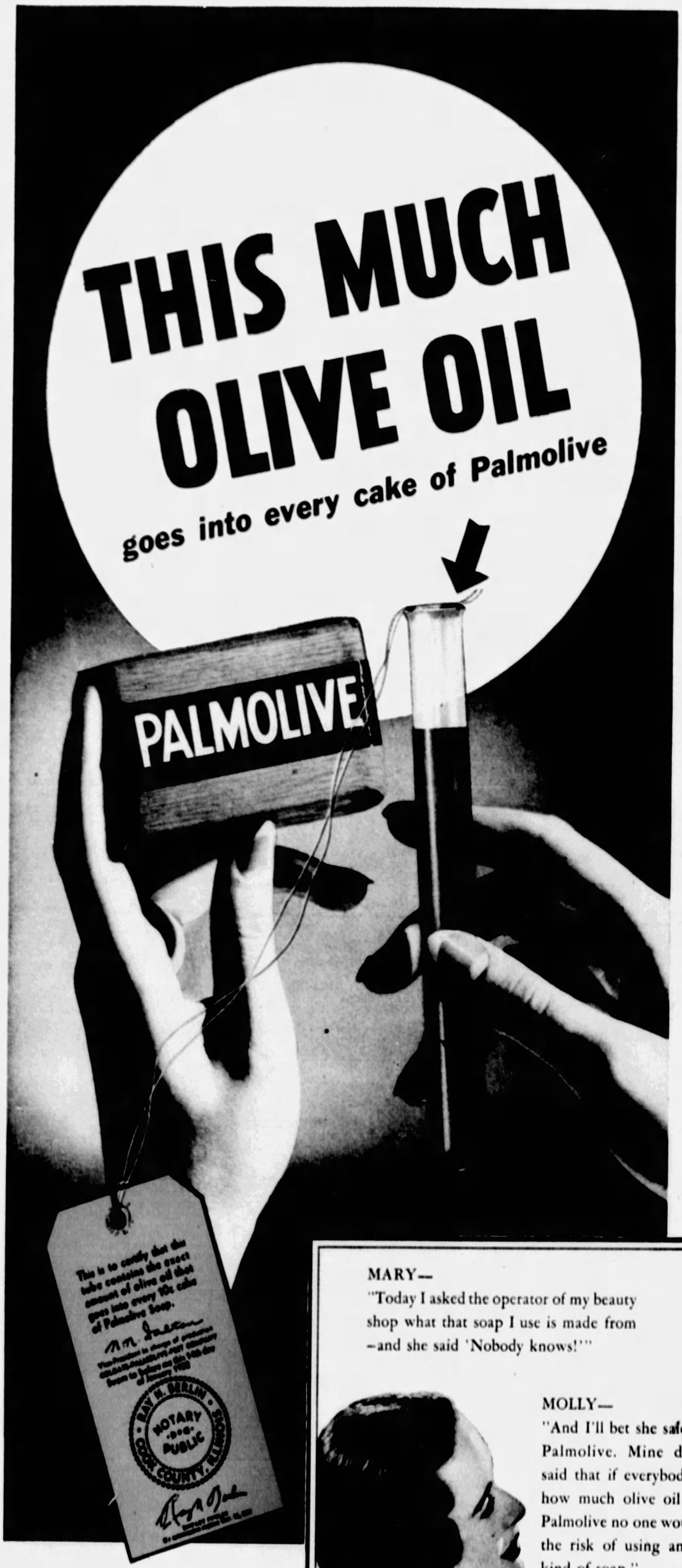


That photograph above is actual size. It gives you camera proof of the exact amount of olive oil that goes into each cake of Palmolive Soap. Believe your eyes! Here's striking testimony to the beauty value of Palmolive Soap – testimony that has convinced thousands of experts!

That's why Palmolive is truly a beauty soap

That's why more than 20,000 beauty experts have urged you to use Palmolive as the safe and effective beauty-cleansing soap

LOOK! See that test tube? All that olive oil goes into every ten-cent cake of Palmolive Soap. A startling fact . . . a fact so important in beauty culture that over 20,000 experts have endorsed this olive and palm oil soap!

Beauty experts recognize the effectiveness of olive oil in soap. To it they attribute Palmolive's remarkable beauty-cleansing properties. They know that olive oil soothes, cleanses, penetrates.

Palmolive, you know, is the one leading facial soap with an olive oil base. It is the one outstanding toilet soap made exclusively of vegetable oils. Added to the generous percentage of olive oil are oils from palm trees to give that rich, creamy, workable lather.

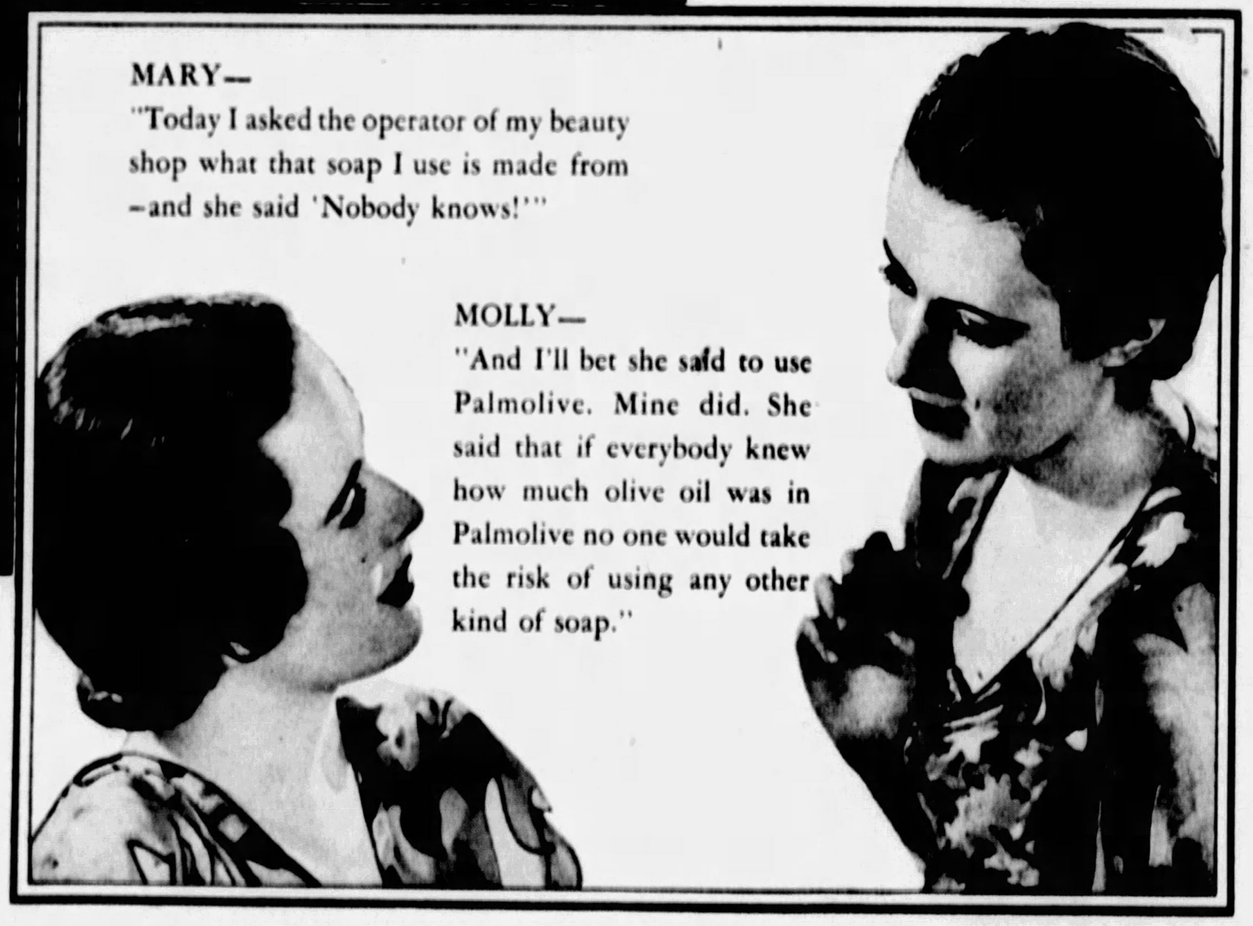
What about other soaps?

Do you know about them? What they contain? Olive oil? Vegetable oils? Can you find out what is in them? And unless you know, do you want to trust them on your skin? For safety's sake, for the sake of your skin beauty, trust only Palmolive.

Palmolive contains no artificial coloring matter. Its green is the green of the vegetable oils themselves. And its fragrance is natural—there is no strong scent to quarrel with your favorite perfume. This soap is naturally fresh and wholesome, just like the complexions it fosters.

How to use Palmolive

Use it, this way, twice daily: work a creamy lather into face and throat with your hands. Rinse with warm water, followed by cool. Use Palmolive in the bath, too. Let its olive and palm oil soap lather freshen, revive and protect your skin. Millions do. They have found it the true way to keep that schoolgirl complexion.



Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Where The Crusaders' Mighty Battles Were Fought

Florine, Daughter of the Duke of Burgundy, Accompanied Her Fiance, Sweno, King of Denmark, to the Holy War, and They Were to Be Married After the Capture of Jerusalem. The Girl Fought Valiantly by the Side of Her Hero, but Fell Pierced by Seven Arrows, and the Danish King Was Killed Beside Her.

Ruins of a Stronghold of Saladin, the Moslem Sultan, Which He Built With Thick Walls to Stop the Christian Warriors From Crossing the River Jordan

Distant View of the Old Castle on the Hill.

At the Battle of Nicaea the Christian Soldiers Fought the Turks With Invincible Bravery, Inspired by Visions of Angels in the Sky Bearing Aloft a Glittering Cross. The Moslems Were Put to Rout With Tremendous Slaughter.

THERE is no more dramatic chapter in history than the story of the Crusaders—the Christian knights marching under the banner of the cross against the infidel Saracens, to rescue Jerusalem and the Holy Sepulcher from the Moslems' unholy grasp. And now, after 800 years, the experts of the Palestine Antiquities Department have just brought to light one of the mightiest castles built by Saladin, the famous Sultan of Egypt, champion of Islam and ferocious enemy of the Christian Crusaders.

This castle is situated at Ajlun in Transjordania, now a miserable village but once an important city and a strategic point along the route of an army advancing from Palestine across the River Jordan towards places in the interior.

The castle was built by Saladin especially to stop the daring Crusader Reginald of Chatillon, who actually raided the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina and whom the Saracen Sultan killed with his own hands in a peculiarly atrocious manner when he was a prisoner. Reginald conducted his raids from a great castle called Kerak, or in old French "Crac des Chevaliers," on the Palestine side of the Jordan.

The early Crusaders, before the time of Saladin, captured Jerusalem and the principal centers of the Holy Land and Syria from the Mohammedans and established themselves there. Then they were attacked by a series of fierce Mohammedan warriors, the greatest of whom was Saladin, who defeated the Crusaders with a loss of 30,000 at Lake Tiberias amid unspeakable cruelties, captured Jerusalem, deluged the Holy Land with Christian blood, and nearly drove the Christians from the country.

In this desperate situation, King Richard the Lion Heart and other Christian kings led the Third Crusade to Palestine. Richard checked Saladin and restored the Crusaders' power at various points, but failed to take Jerusalem.

In succeeding centuries the Christians gradually yielded their strongholds until the Holy Land fell entirely into the hands of the Mohammedans, who continued to hold it until the late World War.

The castle of Ajlun played an important part in the dramatic struggle between Saladin and the Crusaders. Few Americans have ever heard of it. They would not expect that such a splendid and powerful building could exist in this now barren and out-of-the-way part of the world. Its tremendous masonry, in places 12 feet thick, its superb construction, its deep dungeons where unhappy Chistian prisoners languished until they died, its ingenious contrivances for dropping hot lead and boiling pitch on the Christians, all combine to make it a scene of intense interest.

The Quarterly of the Palestine Antiquities Department tells how Saladin set out to crush Reginald of Kerak after his astounding attempt to sack the holy cities of Arabia in 1182. At this time Saladin ordered the building of the castle of Ajlun, which lay between his important city, Damascus, and his great Crusading enemy. The actual building was begun in 1184 by Izz ad-din Usama, one of the Sultan's ablest amirs, or lieutenants. During the building the Amir had great trouble with the local Mohammedan sheiks. When the building was finished he invited these sheiks to a great banquet in the castle. When they had eaten he ordered his slaves to seize them and kill them on the spot. It is possible that their bodies will be found during the present excavations.

The castle stands at a high point on the side of a valley and is completely surrounded by a deep rock-cut ditch. Between the castle and the ditch there is a wide slope called a scarp, up which an enemy would have to advance to reach the stronghold under fire from its defenders. Outside the moat are wide exposed sloping spaces 20 to 30 feet wide where an assailant would also be under fire. The upper level of the castle was its strongest part, defended by four square towers connected by heavy walls. Only one tower still stands at its original height.

The only entrance to this strong part, or keep, of the castle was in the east wall, and was flanked by two towers. Arrow slits in the walls were arranged to converge on attackers approaching this gateway. The gate was further protected by an arrangement called a machicoulis through which the defenders could pour molten lead, boiling pitch and other deadly substances and projectiles on the assailants without themselves being exposed. The lower level of the castle was constructed so that it could be protected by the fire of arrows and other projectiles from the higher part.

Saladin's amir Usama provided his castle with six great rock-hewn cisterns so that he would not lack for water in case of a long siege. The windows were of the simplest and strongest construction, wedge-shaped in form, narrowing to a slit on the outside and covered with a tapering arch. This form was followed so that arrows could be fired through them without endangering the arches. In some cases the arrow slit was made up of blocks which could be removed, thus admitting more air in times of peace.

Saladin's empire fell to ruin at his death, his own family having conspired against him. One of his nephews had gained possession of this great stronghold. Saladin's able amir, Usama, was arrested and put to death by the Sultan's rebellious kinsmen in 1212. "Thus perished the last of Saladin's faction," says an Arab historian.

The great castle was further strengthened and embellished after Saladin's time. A new wing was built at the north corner protected by a formidable "machicoulis" of nine openings, devised to drop all kinds of deadly things on the enemy.

The building is described by the experts as of the strongest and finest character. The main defensive walls are from seven to twelve feet thick, all regularly jointed with great stones and well bedded. The Ajlun walls are said to be almost solid masonry, quite different from most of the Middle Ages, which consisted of an outer skin of good masonry with a rubble filling.

The stones are generally five to seven feet long and about two feet wide, and those at the corners of the south tower as much as eight feet in length. A few relics of Roman times were found, showing that there had been some building on this site 300 years or more before the day of Saladin. A lintel crudely carved with a cross, a relic of some Christian building, was also built into the castle. This may have been material from an ancient ruin on the same site.

When the Crusaders succumbed to their heathen enemies or died out through inability to hold their own amid hostile surroundings, the usefulness of Saladin's old stronghold gradually came to an end. It was used as a storehouse in 1217. When the Tartars, who were even more barbarous than any of the other Moslems, conquered the country, they captured the castle and partially wrecked it. They were nomads and had no use for castles. After then came a still more barbarous and cruel race of conquerors, the Mongols, who committed further damage.

Then it fell into the hands of the slovenly Turks, who neglected it and kept it in a state of dirt and disrepair, as they did every beautiful building which fell into their hands. But in spite of all these injuries the strength of Ajlun was so great that most of it remains to the present day. The noted traveler Burckhardt records the curious fact that in 1812 that it was inhabited by 40 persons of the distinguished family of Barekat.

The greatest disaster that Saladin inflicted on the Crusaders was the Battle of Lake Tiberias. This is linked up with the old castle at Ajlun because one of the foremost Crusaders to meet disaster at the battle was Reginald of Kerak, to check whose daring raids Saladin built his stronghold.

The terrible Battle of Tiberias is said to have been fought within sight of the spot where the Saviour preached the Sermon on the Mount and proclaimed "Blessed are the peacemakers." The Christians advanced to meet Saladin in haste, laden with their heavy armor in the fierce heat of Summer and unsupplied with water, believing that they could check his great host from advancing into the Holy Land. The light horse of the Saracens harassed the Crusaders as they plodded along the shadeless glaring limestone roads, while the sun beat fiercely on their armor and headpieces, and not a drop of water was to be had.

The leader of the Crusaders, Guy of Lusignan, King of Jerusalem, fearing that the rear of his army was in danger of being cut off, called a halt before half the distance to Tiberias was covered. This finally ended the possibility of obtaining water for the soldiers. All through the night the one cry was for water. A raging thirst consumed man and horse. The voices of the Saracens could be heard close by, as they rode round the army of the doomed Christians, triumphantly shouting, "Allah is great, there is no God but Allah."

The Saracens set fire to the scrub and the smoke increased the torment of the Christians. Morning came at last—the Feast of the Translation of the Blessed St. Martin. The infantry of the Crusaders were gasping with thirst. The Saracens who held the wells were fresh and confident. Saladin had posted his men in the night and carefully distributed their rounds of arrows. Every horseman's quiver was full; 70 camels stood at hand laden with arrows to replenish them; and there were 400 boatloads of spare ammunition. All these details are given by the Arab historian, Imad-ed-din.

The battle began with a cloud of arrows from the Saracen archers, "thick as a flight of locusts," which unhorsed many of the enemy. Then with a shout the Moslems charged like one man, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued. Saladin was in every part of the field exciting, encouraging, restraining his men and using the Arab's tantalizing tactics—retreat before a charge, followed by instant pursuit of the retiring enemy.

Exhausted as they were, the Christian knights fought like heroes. The infantry, maddened with thirst, scorched by the burning sun, and blinded by the flame and smoke of the bush which the Moslems had fired, lost their formation and got out of touch with the knights, which was the only hope for victory, while they struggled to push towards the lake in a desperate longing for water. But Saladin barred the way.

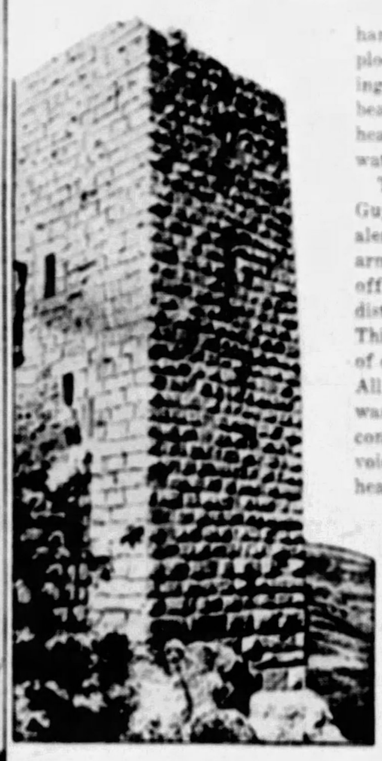
The last stand was made on one of the Horns of Hattin. The Crusader king and 150 of the bravest nobles and knights gathered on this hillock round the royal red tent and the Holy Cross. They made a desperate effort to break through the Moslems, but in vain. The "Wood of the True Cross," which had been their standard through the battle, fell into the hands of the infidels and the Bishop of Acre who bore it was slain. Tortured with thirst, the knights got off their horses and threw themselves down on the scorched grass in sheer despair. All who remained alive were made prisoners. The dead lay in heaps among broken crosses and severed hands and feet, while mutilated heads strewed the ground.

The Sultan Saladin received the captured King of Jerusalem and Reginald of Chatillon in his tent. The Sultan treated the king courteously, but pointing to Reginald, he said: "Twice have I sworn to kill him. Once when he sought to invade the Holy Cities, and again when he took the caravan by treachery. Lo! I will avenge Mohammed upon thee!"

With these words Saladin drew his sword and cut him down with his own hand as he had sworn. The guard then dragged his body out of the tent as if he had been a dead animal.

When the Signal Was Given, Ladders Were Raised Against the Ramparts. The Besieged Opposed a Spirited Resistance and Showered Upon Their Enemies a Tempest of Darts and Arrows, With Torrents of Boiling Oil, as They Repulsed the Crusaders and Pushed the Ladders From the Walls.

Gerard, an Unfortunate Christian Knight, Had Been Left With the Moslems as a Hostage. When Godfrey Attacked the City the Infidels Lashed Gerard to a Cross on the Ramparts, Thinking to Deter the Crusaders. Gerard Died With Christian Fortitude and Begged His Old Companions to Offer His Horse and His Arms at the Holy Sepulchre.



The Tower at the Corner of the Old Fortification, as It Stands Today in Well Preserved Condition After Eight Centuries.

Vaulted Gallery Inside the Old Fortification, Showing Ruins of a Stone Staircase.

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"Stopping unexpected repair bills has balanced my budget"—

"I Cut Expenses this way...You can, too!"

I don't earn my own living. But this year Dad cut my allowance—and I had to reduce expenses.

I've always known that quality pays—and saves you money—in things like clothes. But it never occurred to me that it could also be true of things like motor fuel.

Of course I could have given up my little coupe. But that would have tied me down terribly. And besides, it really wouldn't save very much—except those awful unexpected repair bills.

Those bills set me thinking. If I could stop them coming in, I'd be all right! So I went round asking people their advice. And finally I struck a man who was something-or-other in a big concern.

His company, he claimed, had found that by using Esso instead of ordinary gasoline, they saved just oodles of money. Better mileage and better time to begin with, he said. No unexpected repair bills for carbon jobs, no unexpected repair bills due to gummed-up valves, sulphur or other corrosive elements. Engines ran farther between overhauls. And—believe it or not—there was no "grousing" from salesmen—Esso made driving easier—kept them happy.

He was so sure, that I decided to give Esso a try. And am I glad I did! Since I've used Esso, the only expense I've had, except for gas and oil, was once when I nicked my right rear fender passing a bus. And there's no doubt about it—I'm getting more miles per gallon!

I balanced my budget by stopping those unexpected repair bills!

it Pays to use

Esso

ETHYL

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

COLONIAL BEACON OIL CO., INC.

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MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY GASOLINE

By A "Gunman's Moll"

Margaret Murray, Who Was the "Bright Eyes" (the Lookout) for Stephen Sweeney's Hold-Up Gang, Reveals Secrets of Life in the Underworld—a Hunted, Miserable Existence, With Death or Disaster Always Threatening

Sally Joyce Richards, Who Became Head of a Hold-Up Gang and Soon Earned the Nickname of the "Tiger Girl." Who Would Guess That This Face Masked a Desperate, Murderous Woman?

Millie Arrona, Pretty Blonde and Only 19 Years Old. She Was Caught After Her First Hold-Up Attempt, Is Now in Prison and Will Testify That Crime Does Not Pay.

Miss Nell Hardin, Rather Attractive Young Southern Girl, Who Was Found Guilty of Robbing a Man. Who Would Suspect That She Was a Dangerous Woman?

Louise Showalter, Only 16 Years Old. Would Anybody Suppose That Such a Nice Looking Girl Would Be Engaged in Hold-Ups?

THE gangster and the gunman have been glorified in novels, in the movies and on the stage, and the women of these bandits, the "gunman's moll," are presented as care-free queens who stagger under a weight of jewels and furs.

But Margaret Murray, who was a gunman's "moll," draws quite a different picture of real life in the underworld. She was the "Bright Eyes" (the lookout) for the gang and the sweetheart of the leader. It was a rather successful bandit outfit and managed more than 500 hold-ups in New York City without capture or serious casualties.

But the inevitable jealousies and conflicts arose inside the gang. Steve Sweeney, the leader, was executed by his own men. Margaret was present when the man she loved was "taken for a ride." She anxiously watched the newspapers and next day learned with grief, but without surprise, of the finding of his bullet-punctured body alongside the road.

And then Margaret had the courage to defy the law of the underworld—she told the police all about the killers and gave the testimony in court which put two of the gang in Sing Sing. She now reveals the truth of gangster life—a wretched existence, with rewards utterly inadequate to the risks, and a disastrous end which cannot be escaped.

Just as the Gang Had Finished Their Hold-up and Were Starting Away in the Automobile, 15 or 20 of the Victims Came Pouring Out of the Door of the Speakeasy. Jumping Into Cars and Taxicabs, They Began a Boisterous Pursuit and a Police Car Soon Swung in Behind Them. Bullets Began to Whiz Over the Heads of the Hold-Up Outfit and Some Struck Their Car, While Schoenhardt and McCormick, from the Back Seat, Emptied Their Pistols at the Pursuing Automobiles.

The Lowest Creatures in the Underworld Are the Bomb Throwers, Who Are Held in Contempt by All Other Criminals. This Photograph Shows the Result of the Bombing for a Second Time in Two Weeks of a New Jersey Factory. The Police Are on Guard Because of the Threat of Still Another Bombing.

By Margaret Murray

Who Was the "Bright Eyes" for Stephen Sweeney's Gang, Which Raided More Than 500 New York Speakeasies.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE underworld has its social ratings like the upperworld. The "big shots," leaders of gangs so powerful that they are above the law, are feared, honored and looked up to, just as captains of industry are revered in the business world.

But there are some old-time aristocrats of crime, such as counterfeiters and bank robbers, who even look down upon men like Al Capone and call them mere upstarts. Pickpockets, sneak-thieves and prowlers are the humblest forms of criminal life, but even these despise blackmailers and bomb-throwers, who usually work together. And all classes join in hating and killing the stool pigeon or "rat," also known as the "finger man."

The bomb-thrower, whom we call a "pineapple tosser," is the hardest man in the world for the cops to catch. Anarchists and other half-crazy loons have been using bombs for a long time, but they never really belonged in the underworld. Like the machine gun and the sawed-off shotgun, the bomb is rather new in professional crime, where it is resented as poison gas was in the war.

Anyone with mechanical ability can make a bomb powerful enough to blow up a house and kill everyone in it. Dynamite, caps and fuses are used by excavating contractors everywhere, and rather carelessly guarded. The mean thing about the "pineapple" is that, more often than not, it kills or injures the wrong people, like the bombs sent by the anti-Fascisti and which killed those clerks in the postoffice not long ago.

The public reads of hold-ups, counterfeiting, safe-blowing and even murders with interest but very little indignation, as long as someone else is the victim. But a bomb explosion is another matter. It is called an "outrage" and makes people angry at criminals in general, which is bad for the underworld.

Steve Sweeney, leader of our gang, or, as we called it, "mob," used to say that "pineapple tossers" ought to be classed with "rats" and "put on the spot." The bomb's chief usefulness is as a terrorizer. It was first introduced in Chicago when the racketeers began to muscle into control of the labor organizations under the pretence of "protecting" them.

It began with cleaning and dyeing houses, laundries, coal and ice men. Any dealer who did not pay for "protection" would wake up some morning to find the front of his place of business blown in. If this demonstration did not sell him the idea of buying the racketeer's "insurance" his home would be blown up. Should it happen to kill him and his family, they had lost a possible customer, but hundreds of others would read of it and learn their lesson. A man may risk his own life in defying extortion, but not many will expose a wife and babies to dynamite. No matter how far away he sends his family, it may be reached by a bomb mailed in a box of candy.

Then the organizations which supplied Chicago speakeasies with their liquor began to use "pineapples" on their own customers. Like other big cities, Chicago was divided off into areas, each controlled and jealously watched over by its gang. Anyone who wanted to start a new speakeasy must first make connections with the political powers. By paying a certain amount each week he was assured of police protection, which did not mean that the cops would guard his place, only that they would not bother him. Next he had to make contact with the gang that supplied liquor for that territory.

These gangsters might tell him that his proposed location was too close to another of their customers, but they would find a better place for him. If he had already signed a lease and paid something down, they would see the landlord and persuade him with a "pineapple" if necessary.

Once started, the speakeasy proprietor is usually at the mercy of the men who sell him his liquor. He must pay any price they ask or go out of business. Some of them, furious at having to hand over nearly all their profits, listened to much lower offers from a gang that did not belong in that territory. This was "chiseling in," the chief cause of gang warfare and also of speakeasy bombings. The gang that had lost a customer would toss a "pineapple" into his speakeasy from time to time until he came back to it.

Some of the highest class speakeasies on the most prominent streets of Chicago's loop were not once but several times subjected to bombs when they defied one gang and ordered from another. A few years ago, at the peak of the bombing nuisance in Chicago, it was found that the only way to stop the bombing was to break up the gangs that employed the bombers.

Nowadays the bomb is used not only in Chicago, but in New York and other cities in the latest underworld racket—kidnaping rich men and holding them for ransom. These kidnaped victims are often men on the fringes of the underworld with interest in gambling houses, night clubs, speakeasies and other activities outside the law. This is what makes these victims so strangely forgiving. They don't want the publicity. When one of these men is kidnaped, unless his friends are prompt in raising the ransom demanded, "pineapples" are used to force them to give up the money. Their homes and places of business are bombed.

A perversion of this racket is plain extortion. The intended victim is informed by mail that unless he pays over a large sum at a certain time he will be kidnaped. If he makes no move to make these payments, the extortion gang uses persuasion in the shape of exploding bombs at his home or business place. Perhaps his nearest and dearest relative will also be bombed. If the victim still holds out he is really kidnaped and the bombs are used on his home, relatives and friends to force him to buy his freedom.

There are many more of these kidnapings and ransoms paid than the public ever reads of in the newspapers. The bombing racket has never gone as far in New York as in Chicago a few years ago, but there is still some going on here and there. For instance, the New Jersey Fur Dressing Company in North Arlington, New Jersey, was twice bombed because the company refused to pay New York racketeers for protection. After the second outrage, police for a long time were stationed day and night in the plant, with orders to shoot to kill any prowlers or suspicious persons.

I have listened to a good deal of discussion as to whether a criminal can be spotted by his looks. I have heard people say, "He is a tough-looking guy," or "That man looks like a murderer," or "I wouldn't trust anybody with a face like that." But I don't think there is much of anything in this notion that evil character is reflected by your looks. Steve Sweeney was a daring, resourceful criminal, but there was nothing about his appearance to make anybody suspect him. And I have seen, especially among women, some of the most innocent, gentle-looking faces on terribly desperate characters.

Let me point out some examples:

Take Sally Joyce Richards, who became head of a hold-up gang in Buffalo. She was captured with some others after a jewelry store hold-up. Sally entered the store first, pulled a gun on the clerks and gave the orders to the two men who were with her in the robbery. During her trial she tried to cut the throat of her sweetheart right in the courtroom. And after she was locked up in Auburn Prison she knocked out the matron and escaped, but was caught and brought back. Would anybody ever judge from her face that she was, as they called her, the "Tiger Girl"?

Pretty blonde 19-year-old Millie Arrona is locked up on an indeterminate sentence because she and a man friend held up a restaurant with pistols in their hands, emptying the cash register and the customers' pockets. She was worried and unhappy when they brought her to court and gave her her sentence, but is there anything in the features of Millie to lead anybody to suppose that she would engage in a hold-up, ready to shoot if necessary?

And 16-year-old Louise Showalter. Would even a scientist be smart enough to see in her face and appearance a desperate hold-up girl?

So, too, I claim, there is nothing in the quiet, lady-like face and general appearance of Miss Nell Hardin, a Southern girl who was found guilty of helping knock out a victim and rob him.

Of course, some men and some women have what are called "bad" faces, and some are criminals, but some are not. I don't believe you can pick out crooks by their looks.

I was taken into Steve's mob with almost no experience in underworld ways, and often my ignorance of the profession amused them. In a previous chapter I mentioned that Steve and the others often went to pool rooms in order to locate new speakeasies and to get an introduction to them. One day I innocently asked why he did not "stick up" the pool room itself. Steve brought his fist down on the table.

"Marvelous!" he cried. "What an idea! It takes a moll to think of a thing like that. What do you say we clip one tonight?"

It did not seem so wonderful to me, but I listened, flattered, while they planned when and where and how it was to be done, and then Steve said:

"But in this case we will all stay outside in the car and be 'Bright Eyes' for you, while you go in with a couple of guns and stick up the place."

"But I wouldn't know how to do that," I said in astonishment.

"Neither do we," laughed Steve, and then I realized that they had been kidding me. A gangster with any sense and experience would about as soon try to stick up a police station as a pool room. Someone tries it occasionally to his sorrow.

Stick-up men have found that when they draw their guns and order the cashier and the billiard players to stick up their hands, the customers are very likely to drop down between the tables and bombard the stick-up men with pool balls. Now to get hit on the head with a well-thrown ivory or imitation ivory pool ball is a sure knock-out. In pool rooms the lights are so arranged and shaded that all the light is thrown on the tables. Between the tables it is dark and an ideal bomb-proof for a man who wants to throw pool balls.

Of course, it is impossible to shoot through a pool table, and stick-up men are at a wretched disadvantage with the pool balls raining on them from several directions. Even if the patrons haven't got nerve enough to poke their heads up and aim at the stick-up men, they can make it almost as disastrous by simply throwing balls through the windows. The crash of falling glass is sure to bring policemen running from blocks around. Even if no cop happens to be in the neighborhood, the breaking glass and bouncing of pool balls on the sidewalk and in the street is bound to collect a crowd that will pour into the pool room to see what the trouble is all about.

With balls flying at them, the angry and frightened gangsters do the only thing they can, blaze away at their hidden enemies. As soon as these see that their guns are empty, the patrons of the pool room rise up and attack with their billiard cues, deadly weapons if used right. A cue should not be swung like a club, but held heavy-end first, like a spear. At close range it is almost impossible to dodge a quick lunge, and down goes the stick-up man. I withdrew the suggestion.

The guns the boys used mostly were little, neat, .32-calibre pistols so thin and small that one could almost be covered by the hand. Steve used to walk around with four of these guns on him at a time. As I will explain in the next chapter, it was his policy to make an arsenal of himself this way until the moment they were ready to enter the speakeasy, and only then did he pass out the "gats" to the other members. They also had a very complete outfit of other weapons.

At moving pictures of gangsters the boys used to roar with laughter when some screen stick-up man pulled out of his clothes a huge, long-barreled gun that in real life would have made such a bulge in his clothes that a cop would have spotted it a block away. They referred to these big movie guns as "cannons" and "heavy artillery," but when talking business their own were "gats," "rods," "irons" or "torches."

Guns are the easiest thing in the world for a criminal to get, but mighty hard for an honest man who wants to protect his home. He has an awful time getting a license, and without it nobody, even a pawnshop fence, will sell him one. But a "hook" can have all the guns he wants because they know he is "all right"—that is, he won't tell where he got the gun if it is found on him. If they stopped the sale by American manufacturers of all pistols and revolvers except to government and police, it would make no difference. The guns would be smuggled in and bootlegged.

Machine guns are another matter. Except in the hands of the army, navy and police they have no useful purpose except murder and should never be sold to a private citizen in any country on any pretext. Yet they are as easy to get as pistols. Every gangster that wants one has one.

As our mob needed guns in its business about four nights a week and might at any time have to defend itself against a rival mob, they owned their own. Some "hooks" only need a gun once in a while, and don't want it around between times in case cops should search their place. To accommodate these men there are gun-renting agencies, where a properly accredited criminal can rent a gun just as women take out books from a circulating library.

The boys used to try some of the tricks they saw in gangster movies, but these never worked out well in real life. There was one of pulling the victim's coat halfway down his back, thus pinioning his arms for a moment. It did that on the screen and in the speakeasy, too, but as Steve pointed out, this wasted a lot of the mob's time, and when a man submits to that he is licked anyway. He thought it was like putting salt on a bird's tail to catch him.

Because none of the ideas were practical and the big guns were so funny, Steve said that everything in the movies must be a lot of hooey. He even doubted that real lords and ladies ever acted the way they are shown on the screen. I pointed out that all women take the stage vamps seriously and try to imitate them. Steve said:

"You win. Every woman is a professional vamp, and the screen vamps can't be making any mistakes or you skirts would be giving them the bohunk cheer."

The underworld slang bothered me a lot at first. For instance, they would refer to the speakeasy bartender and other employes as one class of victims, but call the customers "rappers." I thought he meant wrappers, like kimonos. This seemed queer to me until Steve explained that a customer stuck up and robbed could make a complaint and cause a "rap." A "rap" is underworld for arrest, so one who was likely to cause an arrest was a "rapper." Therefore, all victims with a clear conscience were known as "rappers."

Steve and the boys, in sticking up the customers of a speakeasy, never bothered with small jewelry. If a genuine diamond stick-pin stuck out prominently, or a man had a good gold watch, they would take it along. This stuff was known as "collat," which I found out was simply short for "collateral." "Collat," however, is hard to dispose of, and the mobster only gets a fraction of its real value. So the boys really never bothered much with "collat." It was the cash dough that they were after.

An underworld term which has two or three meanings is "clip." A mob starts out to "clip" a joint, meaning to hold it up. Sometimes it is necessary to "clip" another guy. That might mean either to beat him up or "bump him off." When you "clip" a man or a place, you get the best of him or it.

There is another curious underworld expression which nobody seems to know just how it originated. Whenever you are in bad luck, you are "behind the eight-ball." If an expedition would turn out disastrously, or a friend get "pinched," "rapped" or "collared," or a man get into a jamb, he was "behind the eight-ball." Even Steve did not know just how this started. He explained to me that in a pool game the eight-ball is a solidly colored black ball, and as black is bad luck, "behind the eight-ball" means, someway or other, bad luck. It is a pretty common expression around speakeasies and other joints.

Another word which is tossed back and forth among crooks, who, by the way, never refer to themselves as crooks, but as "hooks," is the word "connection." This has many meanings. Our boys would go out in the afternoon and "make connections" in a pool hall and strange speakeasies, so that they could come back at night and get in to stick them up. They would also "make connections" with guys of other mobs and with lawyers, who are always known as "counselors" or "mouthpieces." They would also "make connections" with "bookies," so that they could bet on the races and be sure of getting their money if they won. Steve "had a connection" with a cop friend, although just what good this did him I was never able to figure out.

Steve and the other boys never referred to themselves as a gang. It was always "our mob." I learned that a mob might be just two or three men who were together, or it might be a group of 15 or 20. The head of this mob is known as the "lead-off" man. He is the one that takes the heavy risks. In stick-up work he gains entrance to a place, gives the signals, is the first to pull his gun, and has the most dangerous task of sticking-up the man behind the bar (who always has a gun within easy reach) and going through the cash register. He then keeps the customers covered while the others go through them. Then he waves his pals out of the place ahead of him and is the last to come out. In brief, the "lead-off" man is the man with the most brains and courage. Steve Sweeney, of course, was our "lead-off" man.

Several members of our mob had served time. In my presence they seldom spoke of their prison terms, and it seemed an unwritten rule that they would not talk of these unpleasant experiences in front of the younger members of the gang who had not yet been arrested. But we all read the papers and there was naturally comment on the crime news of the day. I learned that a 30-day sentence was a "newspaper" and a 60-day sentence a "magazine." A year term is a "book."

But these expressions are generally used only in case a mobster is pinched and in a tight spot and the police and district attorney do not have an air-tight case against him. Then the mobster, to save time, trouble and money all around, fixes it up with the prosecutor to "take a newspaper" or a "magazine" or a "book" on some minor charge, and the prosecutor forgets all about the real charge on which he is held. So these expressions are sort of terms of voluntary imprisonment.

So it was in the case of Freddy Schoenhardt and "Handsome" Harold McCormick, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder after the jury had disagreed at their trial. They pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 7 to 15 years. Now in this case it would not be said that they got 7 to 15 "books," because even 7 to 15 years is quite a long stretch. Anything over one or two "books" is serious and becomes years.

A "grand" is a thousand dollars, a "baby grand" five hundred, and in some parts of the country a "yard" is a hundred-dollar bill. In the underworld there are many terms for men who carry guns and use them. The friendly gunman is generally known as just a "gun" or "rod." A member of a rival gang is called a "gorilla" or a "hoodlum." Very young men or boys who go around with a gun are called "punks."

A man once described to me his experience in a speakeasy when it was held up by five young "punks." Because they all had guns and there were five of them, they got away with it all right, but my informant told me that the "punk" who searched him was shaking violently with fright, but a gun in the hand is a powerful argument. Next to my informant in this hold-up was a tough hombre, who himself had been a speakeasy proprietor and had served time for killing two of his enemies who one night entered his place and started to shoot it up. This tough guy kept saying to my friend, "They're only 'punks'—let's turn on them and chase them."

But, tough as he was, his face was to the wall, his hands reaching for the ceiling, and there were five men with guns in their hands in the place, so he decided that it was better judgment to let the "punks" get away with it.

Some amateur stick-up men start shooting at the slightest provocation—through nervousness, sheer excitement or a false alarm of resistance on the part of the victims. These are known as "cowboys." A "cowboy" makes a lot of noise, maybe will shoot somebody, and generally gets an air-tight case against him. Then the mobster, to save time, trouble and money all around, fixes it up with the prosecutor to "take a newspaper" or a "magazine" or a "book" on some minor charge, and the prosecutor forgets all about the real charge on which he is held. So these expressions are sort of terms of voluntary imprisonment.

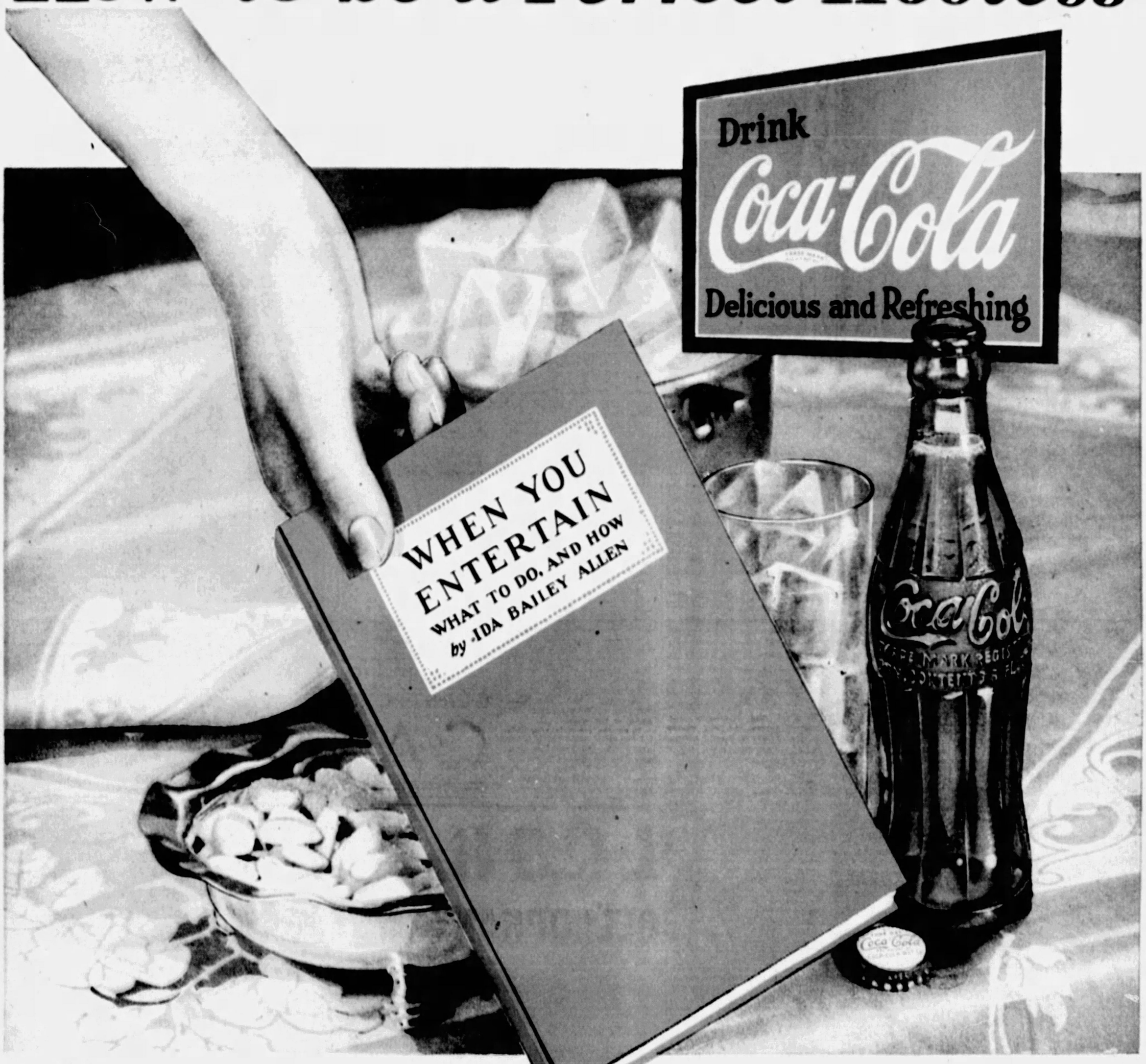
That speakeasy stick-up man who was arrested in bed the other day by New York cops, and not only confessed two murders but boasted of them, is one of those "cowboys." He told the cops that he worked all alone on his jobs, but, of course, nobody believed him. With luck, a lone stick-up man might get away with a small speakeasy where he had only the barkeep and perhaps half a dozen customers at the bar to deal with. But if it is a sizable place with people sitting scattered around at tables he hasn't a chance. He was just following the rule of the underworld not to "rat" on his pals.

If a man is captured getting away he is "glommed." If one man is caught and informs on his pals he is called everything from a "heel" to a "rat." He is also called many things which are unprintable. Any man who does low, sneaky things is known as a "heel," I suppose because the heel is the lowest part of the body.

American slang is as different as could be from English slang. One day an English "hook," who, like many others in Europe, had come over to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered by prohibition, called on us. It was ridiculous. We could not understand him, and

Continued on Page 21

How to be a Perfect Hostess



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Marguerite Pierry, a Favorite Parisian Actress, Wears This Gown on the Stage of the Theatre des Varietes. It Is Made by Cheruit, in a Printed Taffeta, With a White Ground and Large Flowers in Rose and Black. The Cut Is a Sort of Princess Tunic in Cheruit's Latest Evening Style. This Tunic Is Asymetric, Both at the Decollete and at the Edge. One Shoulder Has a Strap of the Material; the Other Is Bare Except for a Line of Strass. One Arm Sports a Short Puffed Sleeve; the Other Has None. The Tunic Part Is Sharply Flared and Runs Up on One Side. It Is Bordered With a Turned-Under Puff of the Material. Below This the Skirt Falls in Rich Godet Folds.

Chanel's Startling Evening Gown Is Made of Waxed Black Organdie, Very Crisp and Flaring. The Full Long Skirt Has Double Ruffles Set Slantingly Round the Hips, Dipping on One Side. The Bodice Is Very Simple and Belted at the Natural Waistline. It Is Rounded in Decollete Both Back and Front, Rather More Deeply in the Back, and Has the New Wider Shoulder Straps. Very Novel Are the Extra Sleeves, Made of the Waxed Chiffon in a Series of Puffs, and Held in With Narrow Bands of the Material.

Many of the Newest Evening Gowns Have Scarf Arrangements Which Are Wound Round the Body in Various Ways and Tied. This One From Mirande Illustrates This Tendency of the Spring Fashions. It Is in Black Marocain, and the Gown Itself Could Hardly Be More Simple. It Depends for Its Originality on the Scarf, Which Is in Rose Pink "Angelskin" Ribbon. This Is Draped Round the Top of the Arm in Fichu Fashion, Crossed at the Bust in Front on a High Empire Line, Brought Round to the Back, and Tied in a Bow at the Waist, With Hanging Ends. This Fichu-Drapery Starts at the Top of the Deep V Decollete in the Back, Covering the Top of the Arm, Almost Like a Little Sleeve.

A Sort of Georgette, Made by Coudurier and Called "Vaporeuse," Is Used for This Lovely Evening Gown From Lanvin's Collection. The Color Is a Delicious Pale Pink. The Skirt Is Heavily Shirred at the Waist in a Pointed Line. From the Shirring Fall Side Panels, Which Ripple Along the Hips and Fall in a Deep Loop in the Back of the Skirt. There Is a Belt of the Same Material at the Natural Waistline Over the Shirring. The Decollete Is Pointed in the Front and in the Back.

PARIS, May 17.

IN spite of the depression, the French houses continue to display their invention and ingenuity in wonderful evening gowns, which they show side by side with the simpler ones for less formal occasions. It is important to watch these "big" models, because most of the new ideas are launched in this medium. If you think back over recent changes in the mode, you will realize that this is true.

Our last revolution took place in August, 1929. Suddenly, or so it seemed, our skirts lengthened, our waists were raised, and clothes took on a feminine allure that they had not shown since the war. To an acute observer, this change was really no surprise, for evening clothes had been showing all these tendencies for months before the collections that upset the sartorial apple-cart. In the Paris events of the Spring of May and June, 1929, lengthened evening skirts and raised evening waists might have been seen when many a smart woman left the capital for her chosen Summer resort with fluffy, frilly frocks in her wardrobe.

Evening clothes allow a greater measure of variety, and a wider individual choice than daytime ones which are always restrained, nowadays,' by considerations of use and practicality. Just because no one expects hard service from them, they may be more personal in line, and more exotic in material. At the present moment, Paris has gone mad on the subject of the washable evening gown. Pique, linen, batiste, and even cotton are all seen made up into evening gowns.

Chanel hit the bull's-eye with her white pique gown in the February collection, and has repeated it in bright red and in pale blue pique in the mid-season showing. She also shows gowns of printed linen, some boldly striped, some flowered. Mainbocher uses that stiff checked cotton—a sort of apron material, which is called "toile de Vichy" in French. He makes it up in trim frocks with bell-skirts and guimpes of white organdie with double and triple ruffles or sleeves. Molyneux chooses a new uncrushable colored linen for his evening gown.

Worth has fascinating gowns in organdie and the newer organza, and one in pale blue handkerchief linen, embroidered with little dark blue and white flowers. Dotted Swiss cotton crepes, various weights of linen, both printed and plain, and plain and striped pique, are all seen for Summery evening frocks. On this page is Chanel's very original model in waxed black organdie, with its novel sleeves puffed from wrist to below the shoulder. The sleeves are removable.

Side by side with these fragile evening gowns are others of richer fabrics, which give us indications for the first Autumn models. Among them, one of the loveliest is Lanvin's pale pink georgette model, with its capelet in the back, edged with silvery spangles, and its long sling drapery decorating the skirt. In several of the new collections, there is a tentative effort towards the revival of the draped skirt, always gracious and formal. We also notice a considerable use of pale pink in the new evening collections.

A certain number of houses always specialize in evening models of the so-called "stiff" materials, such as taffeta and faille. Lanvin is renowned for her faille gowns, with their long sweeping skirts in ample folds. She continues to make them in her latest collection. Madame Wormser, the guiding spirit of the house of Cheruit, also includes a few taffeta or faille gowns in every collection.

Marguerite Pierry, a favorite actress of the Boulevard theatres, wears the gown sketched in flowered taffeta, with a white ground and large flowers in rose and black. The cut is a sort of princess, with a tunic effect, edged with a doubled-under ruche. Both tunic and decollete are asymmetric, for this fashion persists in all houses for formal evening wear. One arm shows a short puffed sleeve, the other has none.

Scarf and fichu arrangements are a strong feature of the evening mode. The model from Mirande, sketched on this page, depends upon its interesting scarf of pink "angelskin" ribbon in order to enliven a gown of black crepe de Chine. These narrow scarf arrangements often give the high, almost Empire waistline, exploited in many houses for evening.

The fichu line adds interest to the top of the bodice in the new way. Other methods of acheving the same end are seen in the use of frills at the top of the arm, in ruffled shoulder straps, and in guimpe effects for evening. Mainbocher has a series of plain crepe evening gowns, with guimpes and little puffed sleeves of white organdie or crossbarred muslin, which are youthful and charming.

Vionnet's fichus, in her latest collection, are apt to be in a second color, to be draped plainly across the front, and to tie in the back in a knot between the shoulders, with ends that hang to the bottom of the skirt. She does this in chiffon, especially in a new shade of wood brown, combined with a chamois yellow, which makes the fichu and the twisted belt.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy, on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch, is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later, Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W, who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch where Ward identifies it as that of Saul Atkinson, a geologist, employed by the millionaire oil man, Humphrey Heflin. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock, but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail besides Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand, then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. His papers—relating to the discovery of a new oil field—are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. His collar is missing and the rear collar button has been torn out.

Humphrey Heflin; his secretary, Wilbur Tapping; and Sally Atkinson, the murdered man's daughter, arrive at Manato. Before they leave for the ranch Sally notices Tapping in conversation with Pete Black and overhears the latter say he has done his bit and ask the secretary why he didn't send a telegram.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock, it develops, and reached the Slide—half an hour's ride away at the most—at 10. Gil Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally sees Pete Black skulking about the ranch that night and becomes convinced he is the murderer of her father. She thinks Charlie may be Heflin's playboy son Claude, but he will neither confirm nor deny it.

Humphrey Heflin disappears and in his bag Ginger discovers a collar with a brown smudge. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

At the Slide, Ginger examines an overhanging rock jutting out above the spot Atkinson must have gone over. He finds marks of high-heeled boots leading back through the bushes to the trail and one flat-heeled footprint—as though the murderer had returned to make sure he had left nothing.

Pete has an altercation with Charlie at Manato that evening and on the way back to the ranch Charlie is shot in the shoulder from ambush.

In Atkinson's suitcase is found a wire saying—"Meet me on Summit Trail. Bring papers. H. H."

Tapping disappears after being driven to Manato. It is learned that he has gone to Green Lake, Oklahoma.

Pete did return to the ranch-house before Atkinson was killed. He had a talk with the cook, and the housekey overheard him say something about "murder." Pete has admitted he returned to talk with the cook, but the cook, when questioned, denies he talked to Pete at all.

Pete turns up at Green Lake where he has a long talk with a Mr. Jacobsen who has been buying leases and options on surrounding farms. After their talk a very frightened Mr. Jacobsen signs the leases and options over to Pete.

Ginger also pays a visit to Green Lake and finds Pete and Tapping busy over maps and legal documents. The sheriff tries to get Pete to talk but without much success. Pete admits he was wearing high-heeled boots the morning of the murder and flat-heeled shoes the following morning. It looks bad for him until he tells the sheriff the story of Atkinson's murder exactly as he told it to Mr. Jacobsen.

Charlie Squires, convalescing at the ranchhouse, annoys Sally by trying to make love to her. Ward orders him back to the bunkhouse and Charlie demands Pete's old job as foreman.

Sally goes fishing and sees Charlie holding a rope with a note on the end over the edge of Bloom Canyon. The note is dangling before the mouth of a cave where sits a man she recognizes as Heflin, who ignores the note. She returns that night hoping to help Heflin and on the way a man grabs her from behind. He is choking her into insensibility when another man appears and rescues her.

Pete Strode Off Through the Woods in the Direction of the Cliff With Sally in His Arms.

CHAPTER XXII.

Claude Heflin.

THERE was another flash of lightning and Sally saw the face of the man bending over her. It looked oddly pale and anxious, but maybe that was just the lightning.

This was not Charlie Squires, either. And the first man had not been Charlie. That was odd. One of them ought to be Charlie. She had figured the whole thing out so carefully and Charlie was surely in it.

"Why...aren't...you Charlie ...Squires?" she asked with an effort and long spaces between the words.

The man lifted her head and rested it against his knee. Something dribbled down her throat from a bottle he held to her lips. It felt hot and stimulating like the Jamaica ginger they used to give her for the stomach ache when she was very little. But she was grown up now. Her brain cleared a trifle as she sipped. Why, it was whiskey. How funny her brain was acting. Thinking nonsense and making her talk it. She knew it was nonsense but the man was answering her just as though the question had been a sensible one.

"I heard you had Charlie and me mixed," he told her.

That didn't make sense either. She knew who he was.

"You're Pete Black," she said fretfully, trying to sit up and putting her hand to her thumping forehead. "I didn't mix you."

"You did, though," he denied. His tone sounded as though he were cross about it. "Pete Black is only what they call me out here. I'm really Claude Heflin."

She thought that over. "Claude Heflin." She knew all about Claude Heflin. She was sure she knew all about him. How could he be Pete Black? She moaned and moved a little away. Nothing seemed sane or probable any more.

He bent closer to her and spoke anxiously.

"Are you all right? That devil was choking you. I heard you scream and came running. Tell me you're all right now." And as she did not answer, his voice became agonized and pleading. "Dearest...Dearest...Speak to me!"

"I'm...all...right," said Sally with an effort.

Her head slide sidewise—she was very weak—and he caught it quickly in his arm. His cheek almost touched her hair.

Sally lay still and with curiously detached mind watched the rain falling through the trees. She noted how the lightning changed the long slanting lines from black to palest silver. There was something she wanted to remember. What was it? It was strange how hard it was to think. Her mind was thumping so. No, that was her heart.

"What...did you say?" she asked after several silent minutes.

"I asked if you were all right."

"You said something else," she accused him, moving restlessly against his knee. "You called me...names."

"Only one name," guiltily.

There was another silence. He was still half kneeling in the underbrush. She still lay against his knee, his arm supporting her head, his own very close to hers. She still felt sore and broken and dazed, and her heart went on pounding, pounding, pounding, in her breast. Or was it her own heart making all that noise? She lifted a hand that felt strangely heavy and listless to the heart of the man who held her.

"It's...you!" she said in a startled tone.

He nodded. She could feel him nod. Why didn't he speak? But of course she knew why. She couldn't, either. Not just then.

She tried.

"D...dearest."

That was what he had called her. She was only repeating it, letting him know that she had heard him. She only meant to rebuke him for his impertinence. He had always been impertinent, this long, lean stranger whose arms enfolded her and whose heart now beat so close to her own. Even that first night in Manato when he had looked at her in icy disapproval and led Mr. Tapping into the drugstore out of her hearing, his very glance had challenged hers. "Impudent and wicked." So she had thought of him. She only meant to tell him what she thought. But again he misunderstood her. There was an upheaval of the world around her. She was lifted in his arms.

"Dearest!" he repeated. "Dearest. Honey girl! Oh...my dear!"

Several minutes passed unnoted. Then Sally spoke in amazed tones.

"Why...you're nice. You... you...I don't hate you at all."

He gave a husky laugh and buried his face in the soft warmness under her chin. "Of course you don't. You never did. You love me!"

Another silence. Then—

"Why...I do!" said Sally...

Some time later there was a terrific crash in the woods near at hand and an answering increase in the downpour of rain. Reluctantly, Pete took notice of the matter.

"We've got to get out of here," he announced ruefully. "Too much chance of being struck under these trees. How are you feeling?"

"Fine."

Sally slipped from his arms and essayed to stand alone. Instantly dizzy, she reeled and caught at a tree trunk for support.

"It's my legs," she said in a surprised voice. "They go 'round."

"Poor kiddy!" said Pete. He scooped her up again, presenting her at the same time with a revolver. "Hang on to this," he ordered, and strode off through the woods in the direction of the cliff with Sally in his arms.

Happy, though still somewhat dizzy, she lay still. The rain beat upon her face and the jogging slowly cleared her head. This was Pete Black...no, Claude Heflin...no, Pete—she liked the latter name best—who was carrying her. He loved her. She loved him. It was all very strange, but she felt oddly contented. She moved and the weight of the gun she held called her attention to it. Why had he asked her to carry it? Was he afraid that that dreadful man might emerge again from the bushes and assail them? If he did not fear a sudden attack, why not put it into his holster instead of asking her to hold it?

Pete seemed to guess her thoughts.

"That's his," he said, smiling down at her while the lightning ripped open the skies and the raindrops ran from the ends of his hair where it lay across his forehead, and dripped onto her face. "I tripped over you while we were fighting and it gave him a chance to unholster it and shoot. Missed me, because I dove for his legs and spoiled his aim. Then I took it away from him and shot back. 'Fraid he got away from me, though," regretfully.

"Didn't you have a gun of your own?"

"Sure. But I didn't dare shoot till I knew just where you were. I heard you scream and ran up the trail toward you, but it was too dark to see much and I had to trust to my hands. Then, when I got them on him, I forgot at first that I even owned a gun. You see, I thought you might be dead, all crumpled up like that." He shivered suddenly. The blood lust he had felt during that short, violent encounter again thickened his speech. "I wanted... wanted..."

"I know," said Sally, gently. She did know and understood. He had wanted to kill with his own hands the man who would have harmed her.

Her head lay on his shoulder, cheek snuggled into the comforting roughness of the flannel shirt. Only a short time before she had thought she hated this man who was carrying her; thought that he was a murderer...he, Pete Black. How amazingly silly it seemed to her now.

"Your father?" she asked, suddenly remembering him. "Is he safe while that fellow is loose?"

"He can't do much damage without a gun. And dad is armed and warned."

"Armed? In that cave?"

"I'll explain that," said Pete. "Just a minute."

He crossed a stretch of open rock and put her carefully onto her feet, holding her upright with steadying hand. "Edge around the corner...so. Carefully! That's it! Now sit down. How's that for comfy?"

They were in a little hollow at the cliff's edge, rock wall at their back and a projecting ledge of rock overhead. The rain fell into the canyon beyond them with a continuous swishing sound as the breeze drove it against the rock walls, but their place of refuge was dry and cozy. Underfoot, the ground was soft with moss and thick mountain grass.

"You can lie down and rest," came Pete's voice through the darkness. "We'll have to get over to the cave where my father is as soon as you can travel. Or you can wait here until I get back. I'll leave you that gun. I've got my own."

Involuntarily, she shuddered and reached out a hand to make sure of his comforting presence. She who had never been afraid, who had scorned men and mocked at women who showed fear, to whom the dark had been as the daylight—she could not now control her muscles at the mere suggestion that she stay alone for a short hour. The woods and the hills that had always been so friendly were places of terror. And the black

(Continued on Page 20)

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A golf "pro" straightened out my mashie shots. And this same hard-headed Scotsman told me a few things about my gums. They were soft. They bled, too. "Anybody that thinks he can laugh off 'pink tooth brush' is crazy," he said. "I've seen men with gingivitis. And Vincent's disease. And even a few with pyorrhea. And they didn't laugh!"

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

A Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery

Aileen Slipped the Ring Off Her Finger and Put It Into Winterbourne's Outstretched Hand.

CHAPTER I.

An Amazing Offer.

IT was as everyone had anticipated — the jury gave their verdict without leaving their seats. It was not to hear the verdict that thousands were thronging the neighborhood of the court. They had come to see how old Callater would take it.

Not that they could possibly see anything—except those fortunate few who had managed to get into court. It was rather that some fifteen of twenty thousand persons could not bear to wait until the press could inform them whether "Old Callater" had taken poison, wept, died of apoplexy or merely "given lip to his lordship." In spite of everything, the majority of them still believed in Callater, the man who had started life as a mere jeweler's assistant and in ten years had become a force in the city. They thought him a good sport, chiefly on account of his brazen audacity. There were those, too, who hated him and hoped for something gruesome.

"Prisoner at the bar."

The trite formula for once had a dramatic significance. Throughout the trial the judge had addressed him as "Mr. Callater."

"The jury have come to the only possible conclusion about you—namely, that you are guilty of every one of the series of colossal frauds with which you have been charged. In your trial you chose to dispense with the aid of counsel and defend yourself, and I am compelled to pay you the tribute of saying that you defended yourself brilliantly. Nevertheless, if you think there is any point in your favor that you have not had a chance to establish, I will give you the chance to present it now. In short, have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?"

"Yes, my lord."

There was a confident ring in the deep bass voice. The too big head, set on the short, stocky frame, looked encouragingly round the court—that odd, forensic trick of his by which he seemed to say, "Come on, boys, we've got 'em this time." But when he spoke there was no trace of the familiar slang with which he had so often amused the House of Commons.

"To begin with," said Callater, "I beg to be allowed to thank your lordship for your conduct of the trial and the members of the jury for the patience with which they have heard my pleadings. They have found me guilty of certain fraudulent transactions in regard to various companies I controlled, involving a sum of approximately five million dollars, and if it is any satisfaction to them I fully acknowledge my guilt. I have——"

"That is not a point in mitigation of your sentence," interrupted the judge. "I did not invite you to make a speech."

"Your lordship has allowed me great latitude for which I am properly grateful," said Callater hastily. "I beg your lordship's indulgence for a very brief statement."

"You may make a statement. But do not try my patience with any more speech-making."

Callater bowed with profound humility. But there was no humility in those darting, eager eyes—nothing remotely resembling fear of the judge or the court or, for that matter, of anything else in the world.

"The statement I have to make, my lord, is that I am in the fortunate position of being able to pay one hundred cents on the dollar to those who have suffered by my activities. For many years I have been in the habit of buying gold—not, of course, coinage, but bar-gold. I have, in a secret place, my lord, bar-gold to the value of considerably more than five million dollars."

Callater stopped. He always knew when to stop.

The judge glowered over his spectacles.

"You know enough of legal procedure to be well aware that this is not the time to offer restitution. You ought to have offered—you ought to have made restitution before the trial began."

Callater, of course, had expected that, and was quite ready for it.

"I humbly submit, my lord, that the words I have just used do not constitute an offer of restitution. That is quite outside my present purpose—which is to inform your lordship that in this secret place, where I have stored the gold, there is also a very considerable treasure, consisting of the proceeds of a number of robberies and burglaries committed during the last twenty years. I have to confess to your lordship that during that time I have acted as what is vulgarly known as a fence. Your lordship may remember the Earl of Rawn's Rembrandt, valued at three hundred thousand dollars. That is in my secret treasure-house, if I may so call it."

Callater stopped. But if he knew when to stop he also knew when to interrupt—knew that the one time to interrupt a judge is just before he speaks.

"Your lordship may also remember the robbery of the city branch of the London and Suburban Bank last Spring. I bought the proceeds of that robbery en bloc. There is the famous emerald belonging to the Umberleigh family. I have that also. I have, in fact, a list, which I will shortly cause to be handed to your lordship, containing some fifty such items. Accurate figures are impossible but the gross value of these stolen goods is probably not far short of three million dollars."

The words rolled round the deathlike silence of the court. There was a pause of hardly more than a second before Callater continued:

"Your lordship will decide whether restitution of all this stolen property—whether complete restitution to all the persons who have lost money in my companies——"

"I do not understand you," interrupted the judge. "Are you asking me to take these other crimes into consideration when passing sentence?"

"Not in the sense of your lordship's words," answered Callater. "Learned counsel referred to me as an enemy of society. I accept that definition and I am, in effect, offering your lordship terms upon which I am prepared to surrender. If I am sent to prison my secret treasure-house will remain a secret, but if I——"

"Be silent!" snapped the judge. He was as nearly angry as a judge can ever allow himself to be. For several seconds he wrestled with himself and when he spoke again his voice was calm.

"Henry Callater, you have abused the liberty I permitted you to the almost incredible extent of daring to offer a bargain to this court. By so doing you have shown yourself so blinded with arrogance and so openly defiant of justice that you compel me to take the most severe view of your various offenses." The learned judge here enumerated the counts and passed sentence on each, adding: "The sentences will run consecutively—you will go to penal servitude for fifteen years."

"I think not, my lord," said Callater, bowing gravely. Those who heard the remark took it to mean that Callater believed he would die before the completion of the sentence.

But that was not what Callater meant.

CHAPTER II.

A Pledge.

IN THE WELL below the court to which Callater was taken his personality triumphed. Callater might be a convict, but he was still Callater, able to command attention and even something akin to respect.

"Well, there now, Mr. Callater, I am sorry. It's just about double the worst we thought might happen," said one of his warders, as the staircase cut them off from the court.

"That's all right, boy," Callater reassured him with a grin. "It was double or quits. But you wait. We'll be tossing up again soon."

"Shouldn't be surprised!" said another. "'Pon me word, I shouldn't!"

Discipline is never the worse for being elastic. To treat Callater as if he were an ordinary convict would have been to bring discipline itself into ridicule. A senior officer, entering a few minutes later, recognized this.

"We are keeping you here for a couple of hours, Callater," he said pleasantly enough.

"On account of the crowds," beamed Callater. "Never had better publicity in my life! Anything in the nature of a mob always bucks me up. Splendid! Except for my daughter's sake. Very upsetting for a young girl, all this kind of thing." He hesitated, the smile upon his face becoming a determined grin. He half drew from his little finger a heavily embossed signet ring.

"Look here, old man, would it be against regulations for you to slip this out to her—just something to remember her old father by?"

"A lady who says she is your daughter has obtained the judge's permission to see you. Do you want to see her?"

As eagerly as a boy Callater lunged forward, slipping the ring back upon his finger.

"My word! That's a bit of luck! I didn't think she'd want to see me. Look here, give her some flapdoodle about the Court of Appeal, there's a good chap! Your uniform will help to carry conviction. Tell her there's no question of my really going to quod. And I know you fellows will play up like good sports!" he added to the others.

In his characteristic way Callater had taken command of the situation. Whether from pity or impelled by the sheer magnetic impudence of the man, the senior officer mumbled an assurance and departed.

Callater was left with three men who were all seated. He himself began to pace the room, deep in the problem of the coming interview. Then suddenly he chuckled, sat down and began to tell a racy anecdote. Long before the end, the three men were swaying in their seats with laughter. Callater began another.

Ten minutes passed before footsteps sounded in the corridor. Then Aileen Callater was ushered in.

(Continued on Page 18)

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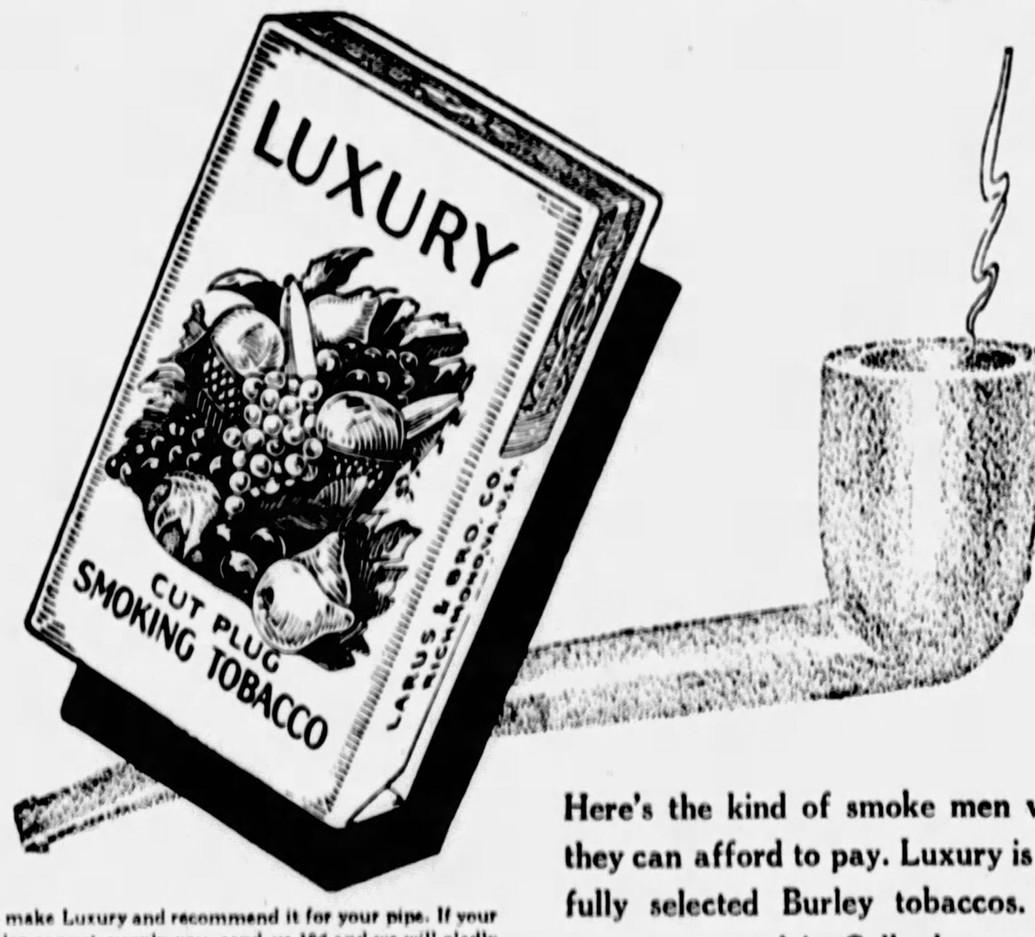

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Double Page)

he couldn't understand us, until finally we were forced to resort to perfectly honest English. This Englishman referred to houses and flats as "drums." Police informers and stool pigeons he called "snouts," "noses" or "narks." A thief was a "tea leaf." He referred to a prison as a "booby hutch." Instead of referring to a policeman as a "cop" or a "bull," he called him a "flattie." This was his closest to American slang, where a cop is sometimes called a "flat-foot."

In English slang a shoplifter is a "hoister," a pickpocket a "whizzer," a confidence man a "conhead" and a card sharp or crooked gambler a "broadsman." The "hook" who carries a good bankroll is well "britched." A judge is a "beak." To arrest a man is to "lumber" him. A police station cell is a "flowery." A detective is known as a "split" or a "bogey." We told him he talked like an honest citizen, but he knew we were only fooling and didn't mind.

This English "hook," by the way, was a scholarly old fellow who looked like a college professor, and probably might have been one if he had wanted to bother. His line was stealing paintings and other valuable art objects from museums and private residences. He had just done a stretch in an English prison called Wormwood Scrubs, which he assured us was a "right narsty plyce." Rather than see the inside of that prison again he would "go straight." The meaning of "go straight" is changing the country and the cops that got him.

The cops here know that it is almost impossible for a man who has done time to find and hold a law-abiding job. Who wants to hire a "hook" when there are so many honest men out of work? So the cops make the practical suggestion that they go into bootlegging—that is, getting orders from and supplying liquor to individual private customers in small amounts. Of course, this is a violation of the Volstead Act, but somebody has to do it, and it keeps the poor devils out of mischief. They call it "going practically straight."

We got to talking about slang and how it started. That learned old "hook" said it was as old as stealing, and that in Shakespeare's time it was known as "thieves' Latin." It is a queer thing that the underworld steals money and valuables from the upper world, but the upper world keeps stealing the underworld's slang as fast as it can be invented. Our English friend prophesied that if it keeps up this way another century there will be hardly an honestly born word in the language.

Of course, thieves use "thieves' Latin" for the same reason that the doctor and the druggist use regular Latin in prescriptions. They don't want ordinary people to know what they are talking about. I don't see what the doctors have to be afraid of, but I know what we do.

Most of our slang is words that are used in our business, exciting words that would make anyone prick up his ears and listen for more. Suppose some of us are riding on a train and want to talk shop, and one of us should say:

"I had just poured the nitroglycerine into the safe when I heard a policeman coming. But I had my gun handy and shot him dead. So I took this train and am going to hide until they are tired of looking for me."

If anyone overhears that he is going to tell the conductor and have us all pinched at the next stop in the hopes of a reward. But supposing what he hears is something like this:

"I am just souping the keyster when I hear a bull charging. But I had my rod out and I give him the works. Then I jumps this rattler and I'm on the lam till I ain't hot any more."

All the words that make anyone jump have been changed to something mild-sounding. Ten to one anybody catching a word or two will pay no more attention. Of course, this stuff doesn't fool a cop any. If a plainclothes "dick" gets within earshot he will listen twice as hard, because he knows what we are from our lingo.

Everybody told me that my job of sitting outside in the car as lookout or "Bright Eyes" was safe as going to church—in fact, safer. By the way, we were all church members, but we did not attend services for the same reason that we didn't go to the theatres often. Some "rapper" whom the gang had "frisked" in a speakeasy the night before might be there and recognize the outfit who had done it.

It wasn't long before there came a night when I heard guns going off, bullets whizzing past my ears and felt the thud of them hitting the car. That woke me up to how safe it was.

That night I was waiting alone in the front seat of the car on the corner only two or three doors from a speakeasy which Steve, "Handsome" and Freddy had gone into. They had no trouble whatever getting in. They just walked up to the door, demanded a drink and the bartender let them in. They weren't in there over ten minutes when they came walking leisurely out, and I thought it was a quick and safe job with a clean getaway. The boys strolled over to the car, Steve, as usual, taking the wheel beside me, and Freddy and Handsome climbing into the back seat.

But just as we got started, fifteen or twenty men came pouring out of the door of the speakie, shouting and yelling at the top of their voices. They piled into a couple of cars that were standing in front of the place that had just been stuck up and into a couple of taxis that happened to come along just at that minute. Steve stepped on the gas, but by the time he had got the car into high speed and was beginning to make time the two cars and the two taxis were after us full speed. This was in the Thirties, near Broadway.

Steve turned down Broadway, with the four cars after him. To make matters worse, a police car darted out of a side street and joined in the chase, sirens blowing and horns shrieking. Fortunately the police car was at the tail of the procession, so the other four cars were between us and the cops' Ford.

I was almost scared to death. I grabbed Steve by the arm and he turned and laughed at me. This was just what Sweeney liked—a "little excitement" to round out an evening. I looked back and there were Freddy and Harold in the back seat with their guns in their hands. We raced down Broadway for about ten or twelve blocks, going through the traffic lights and taking awful chances at crossings. Finally, when Steve got down in the Twenties, he darted suddenly into a side street at such speed that we rode onto the sidewalk, almost tipped over and made some pedestrians try to climb the side of a building. Tooting and shrieking, the caravan came after us. Pretty soon I heard banging sounds behind and cringed in my seat. Steve took a hand from the wheel and patted my arm.

"That's nothing, Kid," he said, "just backfiring of the engine." But I heard something whine over our heads and then felt two shocks, like blows of a hammer on the car. Then there were loud explosions right behind me which were pistol shots from our own car and nothing less.

Those shots of ours did the trick. They did not hit anyone, but they took the ambition out of the driver in the first private car, who put on his brakes. Cops are paid to be killed, but he wasn't. To keep from running into him the next two cars behind him put on their brakes also, and turned one to the right and the other to the left, thus neatly blockading the police flivver at the rear of the procession. As Steve said, those boys in the first four cars couldn't have done it more beautifully if they had been our friends instead of enemies and had rehearsed it.

After zigzagging a few more blocks we abandoned our car and took a taxi home. The police were given the job of finding that car and returning it to the renting company. It had a couple of leaden souvenirs in the back, which the concern might have been curious about and wanted somebody to pay for.

I remember that the clean-up on that particular job was $800, and my share $200—not very easy money at that. The boys could not understand why the "rappers" had rushed out so soon. Steve had left them in the usual posture, face to the wall and hands reaching toward the ceiling. He had spoken his usual parting benediction to the effect that the —— who stuck his head out during the next fifteen minutes would have it blown off. They could not account for it, and it worried them.

After that, for a week or two, they made the "rappers" take off their pants, and I would see Harold come out with an armful of them, which we would deposit in some empty ash can. Taking a man's trousers takes the fight out of him better than a rap on the head, but I have often wondered what some apartment house fireman thought when he found one of his ash cans full of perfectly good pants.

At another time they locked everyone into such a small washroom that men had to stand on the bowl and others almost stand on each other's shoulders. They might have suffocated in there, I thought, but they didn't. How they ever got out is another of those things we never knew.

To be a successful mob leader a man must convince his followers that he is absolutely fearless. At the same time he should not be foolhardy. Once in a while Steve deliberately took reckless chances, probably to impress the boys. One of these was the real cause of his death.

One afternoon Steve, Freddy and I went out in Harlem to scout around. We visited plenty of speakeasies and never once had the least trouble getting in. Two good-looking young men with a girl in a fur coat were admitted to every place with hardly a question. We sat down at a table, had a round or two of drinks—I was drinking beer, but the boys kept throwing straight "shots" into themselves. By evening they were pretty drunk.

I warned them that they were getting plastered, and asked them to drink beer as I was doing. As usual, they only laughed at me. Steve was supposed to take note of the addresses, but I could see that he was not paying much attention to where we were going or what places we were in. I finally got the boys to eat something and that straightened them up a little.

About 10 o'clock at night we were down on Riverside Drive, walking along, when we passed a big $8,000 car parked at the curb. Steve looked at the car and said to Freddie:

"There's a swell car. Let's get in it and take a drive."

"You haven't got nerve enough to get in it," said Freddy, who wasn't as sober as I thought he was.

"Whatta you mean I haven't got nerve enough to get in it?" said Steve, and he put his hand on the door and started to open it.

Just then a cop appeared. We hadn't noticed him coming.

"Well," said the cop, "what's your interest in this car?"

"It's my car," said Steve.

"Let's see your license," said the cop.

Steve probably had half a dozen automobile licenses in his pocket that he had taken off of various speakeasy customers, but he knew if he showed one and the cop checked up the make and numbers on the car, he would be a goner. So he laughed and said:

"Well, it's not exactly my car—it's my brother's, and he told me to use it any time I wanted to."

"Where does your brother live?" ask the cop.

"Just around the corner," said Steve, nodding at the nearest side street.

"Let's go around and see him," said the cop.

This cop looked very business-like, and he undoubtedly meant business. He was not a cop to be kidded or trifled with. So Steve, Freddy and the cop walked around the corner and down the side street. I followed to the corner, then crossed over to the opposite side of the street, so I could see what was going on.

At the first apartment house they came to I could hear Sweeney say:

"Here's the place. My brother lives in here."

"We'll go in and talk to your brother," said the cop. So Steve and the cop walked inside, with Freddy a few steps behind them. Across the street I could see them in the lobby. They went up to the telephone board. It was one of those places where the elevator man also operates the switchboard.

"Do you know this man?" the cop asked the operator.

"Never saw him before," said the switchboard operator.

The cop started to turn around to face Steve, but before he could face him Steve swung a full arm blow at him and knocked the cop to the floor. This I could see from across the street, although I didn't hear the conversation.

As soon as Steve hit the cop, Freddy turned around, ran out through the door, and that was the last seen of Freddy until the next day. Steve thought he had knocked the cop cold and started to walk slowly out of the apartment house.

But this was a tough cop. He was down, but not out. He got up, pulled his gun and started after Steve. I screamed. Steve looked back, saw the cop coming, gun in hand, and thought he had better start running himself. But as soon as he got to the street the cop, who was still a little dizzy from the crack in the jaw he had taken, and couldn't run very fast, started to shoot. Instead of running faster, as he should have done, Steve stopped, pulled his own gun, turned around and started shooting back at the cop.

The cop must have emptied his revolver, but he was not very steady, and his bullets all went wild. Steve blazed away at the cop three or four times. Why he never hit him I can't figure out. But, anyway, there was a lot of shooting and nobody hit.

All this time I was standing across the street paralyzed with fear. I don't remember how I got away from there or where I went next, until I found myself sitting in a taxi on the way back to the flat.

Steve came in a couple of hours later and asked me where I had gone. He said he spent an hour looking for me. I asked him how he got away from the cop. He said when the cop's gun was empty he (Steve) just walked up the street and disappeared. He said the cop seemed to have trouble with his legs. That was an awful crack that Sweeney gave him in the lobby of the apartment house.

Freddy didn't come in again until the next afternoon. Steve

(Continued on Page 23)

Dry as the Sahara (most men's scalps)

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Take your pictures with any camera—on any film—any size—a little box camera snapshot will do nicely. Don't mount them or color them—size or photographic quality doesn't count. It's the smile that will win. Anyone can do it—no study—no writing—just go smile hunting. It will be fun for the whole family. See your druggist for more complete details.

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-Agfa $25,000 *Smile* CONTEST

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

Aileen Callater was beautiful or not, just as you choose. Her eyes were dark and wide-set, her color a faint golden tan, her lips red and curved and her nose very slightly tilted. Behind all this attractiveness—or not, just as you choose—was the honest, impulsive, plucky spirit that had carried her through these last nightmare weeks.

"I've come to see if I can do anything for you, father."

In the presence of the officials she held herself under an iron restraint. And the officials knew that and were embarrassed.

"Nothing whatever, dear child. Everything had turned out exactly as I expected—exactly as I wanted it to," asserted Callater with all his compelling heartiness. "Don't let yourself be upset by that little pantomine upstairs. Eyewash, dear child. Sheer eyewash—and no one knows it better than the judge himself. And my friends here—they'll tell you—"

She shook her head. It was the gesture of a mother to stop the babbling of a child. Then she turned to the officer.

"Is it possible for me to see my father alone?"

The officer hesitated for a second only.

"For five minutes—if you will give me your word of honor not to give your father anything—nor let him take anything from you."

"Thank you. I give you my word," she said quietly. She put her bag and gloves on the table, a door was held open for her and she passed into a tiny room that was really a cell. Callater followed her and the door was closed behind them.

"Daddy!" Her voice caught in a hysterical sob as she clung to him.

"There, there, my darling! I was afraid you would be upset. Aileen, my love, my little Aileen grown big, don't cry! Now, here's one of my great big hankies—you remember when you were a little thing——"

She threw it from her.

"I'm not a little thing any more, daddy. That's why it's no good pretending that—it's all right. Oh, I shan't see you again for fifteen years!"

"Aileen . . . Don't cry like that, dearest! . . . Aileen, you'll make yourself ill. Listen to me, Aileen. You don't understand all this legal rigmarole—trial and sentence and the rest of it. It isn't going to interfere with me—not to any extent, that is."

"Daddy, you're still pretending. What is the use! I—I felt something like this was going to happen one day. People have been saying it—oh, for years. I didn't believe it at first—"

"Good girl! You wouldn't believe your old daddy is a crook—"

"I do now," she said very low. "But it won't make any difference to—to my feelings about you. I don't know anything about that side of you. I've never seen it. You've always been a perfect father—"

Callater chuckled.

"Let me see, now. Six months—eight months, perhaps. That will mean next Spring. Next Spring, my dear, I'll take you on a tour round the world."

"Daddy—can't you speak to me for one moment as if I were grown up?"

Callater took the question seriously, hesitated a moment and then: "I'll try it, kiddie. Listen, then. You can't buy a judge and you can't buy a Home Secretary, and you can't buy a prison governor. All the same, you can't keep a man worth close on to ten million dollars in prison—even in England—"

"I don't understand that, daddy."

"There's no need. Just think of this, Aileen. I've never broken my word to you—and you know it. I give you my word now that within a year I shall be out of prison."

She looked at him in fear. Was he sane? It seemed to her that he was genuinely deceiving himself, that he believed what he was saying.

"By George, we'll make a pledge of it, Aileen! Bit out of a fairy tale, eh? See here." He drew the signet ring from his finger. "This belonged to your poor, dear mother. I'm not going to give it to you—only lend it. I'm going to put it on your finger—give me your hand, dear—too big—no, it'll go on the engagement finger—I put it on your finger and within a year I promise you faithfully I'll come to you and take it off again. Eh? But, you know, I am a little superstitious and this is a pledge. So

Ronald Took a Slender Diamond Circlet From His Waistcoat Pocket and Put It Where the Signet Ring Had Been on Aileen's Finger.

promise me it shall not leave your finger, day or night, until I come for it."

"Very well," she answered, her tears falling upon the ring. "I promise."

"After that don't say your old daddy isn't romantic. Well, well, there's no point in prolonging the agony. You'd better skedaddle now, kiddie." He kissed her affectionately and added: "Good-by for the present. Everything will come out all right in the end—you'll see."

A moment later Aileen was conscious of the police officer being very kind to her, giving her back her bag and gloves, and holding open the door into the passage. She made up her mind, as she passed out, that she would not look back at her father, and immediately she looked back. He was standing with his big head lowered, but his eyes raised. His eyes were intent upon—her face? No, her hand. Her hand that wore his ring. . . . The door closed behind her and she walked straight into Mr. Malmesbury.

"Ah, Miss Callater! My poor, dear Miss Callater. Do allow me to speak to you, if only to tell you how my heart bleeds for you at this moment."

He was Callater's solicitor and personal friend—a large, fleshy man with large, fleshy hands and moist, fishlike eyes. She had only seen him once before, but disliked him thoroughly. Both his large hands had closed on one of hers, and she wanted to hit him.

"If there were anything I could do—but we have done everything possible, I fear. A hundred thousand dollars of my own little hoard have vanished, Miss Callater, but that can never, never affect my friendship for poor Callater. If there were anything I could do?"

"There's nothing, thank you, Mr. Malmesbury."

"Just a single, tiny little word in your ear," pressed Mr. Malmesbury, looking over his shoulder to make sure that the officer was out of earshot. He stooped and spoke quite literally into her ear. "Amongst your poor father's personal possessions there is a signet ring. A signet ring. It is really your property—it belonged to your poor, dear mother. You don't want to think of that lying in a prison safe—because they will take it from him, you know. What I want you to let me do for you is this—let me get it back for you—your poor, dear mother's ring. Tomorrow, I will send you an application form to sign—the merest formality."

Mr. Malmesbury, still holding her right hand in both his, was whispering on into her ear. On her left hand was the signet ring. But she had no intention of letting Mr. Malmesbury know that. For one thing, if she were to say her father had just given it to her, Mr. Malmesbury might make a fuss and get that kind police officer into trouble.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Malmesbury," she interrupted, pulling away from him. It would be easy enough to ignore the application form later on, she thought. "But I—I'm in rather a hurry just now."

"Then you must let me put you into a taxi. Indeed, I positively insist. There are crowds outside, you know. Most, most unpleasant. And after lunch today I noticed some very heavy clouds. It will not surprise me to learn that it is actually raining."

She thought him a fussy old fool. Callater had thought that, too. So had nearly everyone else with whom he had come in contact. He could make almost anyone believe him a fool and that was one of his greatest gifts.

She managed to keep her engagement finger out of sight as she drew on her gloves and let him put her into a taxi and take a tearful farewell of her. Then, as the taxi drew foot by foot out of the pressing, staring crowd, she glanced out of the opposite window. As if in response to her glance, the door on that side opened and a lean young man wormed himself in and took the seat next to her.

"Where do we lunch?" he asked her, a trifle breathlessly.

"Nowhere," she said. She had become breathless, too.

"I know a very passable little place——"

"Then let's pass it . . . Sorry! I don't often do that kind of thing. But it's so hard to have to remind you that a promising young barrister mustn't be seen in public with a swindler's daughter."

"My darling fool, I've known for weeks—months—years—that your father was a swindler. It's been obvious that he'd get it in the neck one day, the jolly old buccaneer! And now he has. Well, why should that change things between us?"

"Because now he's a convicted swindler and that's the end of him and of me. He may talk wildly about getting out of prison within the year, but——"

"Game old boy!"

"Is he? Is he?" She slipped her hand into Ronald Channet's, clinging to it for an instant. "Or is he losing his reason, Ronnie?"

Channet, however, was occupied with her hand—the left one.

"Here, I say, Aileen!" Without ceremony, he stripped off her soft, loose glove and stared at the ring. Who the blazes——?"

"It's daddy's," she said with a troubled sob. "He put it there just now—no, not as a keepsake; that would have been rational—but as a—a pledge. I'm to wear it night and day until he comes for it. In less than a year."

"Poor old buccaneer!" said Channet softly.

They looked at each other while the taxi jolted steadily west. Then, before she could protest, he drew the signet ring off and transferred it to the corresponding finger of her right hand.

"Oh, Ronnie, but I promised!"

"Then you shouldn't have. You know well enough that finger is bespoken."

He took a slender diamond circlet from his waistcoat pocket and put it where the signet ring had been. "And I've got the license; had it ready for a week. Would you prefer to be married before or after lunch?"

She gazed down at her hands, lying inert upon her lap. Her father's ring. Her lover's.

"I ought to give yours back to you," she said to Channet. "I'm determined not to marry until every last penny daddy stole has been paid back."

"If his tale of hidden treasure is true, you can begin buying a trousseau tomorrow," smiled Channet.

"You believe what he said about the gold?"

"No," admitted Channet. "Not really. But didn't he look a splendid old rascal standing there spinning that yarn and giving lip right up to the end?"

"I'm afraid he isn't sane," said Aileen, miserably. "I'm going to see if Mr. Winterbourne can help. He knows dozens of influential people."

"Winterbourne, the art collector? At Thirteen Poulton Square? Didn't know you knew him?"

"I didn't know I knew him," confessed Aileen, "until he rang me up this morning and said we'd met at some exhibition or other. He offered to do anything he could. Perhaps he could get daddy—certified as not sane. Isn't it a horrible word?"

"No. It carries rather a comfortable sound these days. You've struck an idea, I believe. But won't you eat and drink on't?"

"No, dear."

"Thanks for that one word of encouragement, anyway. Well, shall I lean gracefully out and yell Poulton Square into that hairy ear?"

"Please."

CHAPTER III.

Jabez Winterbourne.

TO Aileen's momentary embarrassment, Winterbourne was standing by his own open front door when she arrived. He was saying goodby to a visitor—a man whom Aileen recognized as a prominent politician, though she could not remember his name.

The politician, though an elderly man, looked a mere boy as he stood beside Winterbourne—and an insignificant boy at that. A world-famous art collector, Jabez Winterbourne himself looked as if he had stepped out of an Old Master.

He invariably wore black clothing, excellently cut in some forgotten style, surmounted with a black cloak. One bony hand held an ebony crutch. His vulture-like features above the long, incredibly wrinkled neck—the gray pallor of his skin—gave a first impression of advanced age—an impression that was at once belied by the piercing vigor of unnaturally blue eyes, the hard rasp of his voice and the startling springiness of his movements.

The second impression of Jabez Winterbourne was generally that he was a comparatively young man, possibly in the middle fifties, who by some physical freak had the appearance of a man of ninety.

Actually, he was nearly as old as he looked. It was as if he had allowed time to do its worst with his appearance, provided that it left every essential part of him untouched.

"Miss Callater!" The politician had taken himself off. Winterbourne had been about to go back into his house when he had caught sight of the girl and within a second had recognized her. Before she could respond he added: "You have had the wisdom to keep your promise to come to me if I could do anything. Come in, child. I am pleased to see you."

"It's very kind of you, Mr. Winterbourne. I was afraid—"

"Nonsense!" He emitted a throaty chuckle. "You're too intelligent to believe that I am kind. You know it's simply the vanity of old age. A gargoyle come to life and posing and strutting before a nymph! Te-he! Come in, my dear."

Aileen, in common with many others, felt for Jabez Winterbourne a vast respect tinged with liking. There was a courage and strength about him that inspired her confidence. In a few minutes the magnetic old man had given her the strong conviction that she could accept his friendship.

She followed him across a huge hall, in which she was vaguely conscious of statuary and other splendors. She was not interested in his great palace of a house—her one concern was whether he would be able and willing to use his influence to help Callater.

But the room on the first floor, into which he led her, surprised her enough to arrest her attention. It was furnished comfortably, luxuriously, but in very modern style. It had a roll-top desk on which were two telephones, leather armchairs, rolled wall-maps, an enormous filing cabinet—in short, it was equipped as an office and held not a single object of art.

He motioned her to an armchair, so placed that light fell upon her face. He stood studying her beauty with the detached emotion of the artist.

"I am aware of the nature of your trouble, of course!" he remarked. "But we will not discuss it until you have taken tea. I will not offer you lunch—you could not eat it."

A man servant had entered and placed a tray by her side, on which was a single cup of strong tea. The silence, an odd, restful silence, was unbroken until she had finished the tea.

"Now you are a little steadier," said Winterbourne. "What do you want me to do for Callater?"

"I—don't—know," faltered Aileen. "I just came here because—oh, because I thought of you when everything else seemed so hopeless. Is it—is it better to be in an asylum than to be in prison?"

Winterbourne did not answer. She could feel his will ordering her to say more.

"I believe my father is losing his reason. They let me see him afterwards—just after he had been sentenced to fifteen years. I expected to find him a broken man—he was positively cheerful about it. He said that within a year he would be out of prison and would take me on a tour round the world."

Winterbourne was sitting opposite her, leaning forward on his crutch.

"You need not deduce that he is insane. He believes he can buy himself out of prison. Possibly he is right. Was he wild in his manner?"

"No—only cheerful. And it isn't possible for a sane man to be cheerful—in his position."

Winterbourne shook his head.

"You must give me a more detailed description, my dear young lady, if you want me to pull the strings. I will prompt you. Did he, for example, tell you any fairy stories about this hidden wealth of his?"

"No. He said something about that in court—to the judge, but I don't remember what. I—I was too anxious. But he said nothing about it to me."

(Continued on Page 22)

"I didn't catch my stockings on anything, yet look at that run—"

"I can tell you why that happened, Marie—you must have destroyed their elasticity—"

LUX saves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

"It's *elasticity* that makes your stockings wear. Every thread of a new stocking is like a tiny elastic band—it *goes* under strain without breaking. But wrong washing destroys elasticity—then runs start. So I always wash my own stockings with Lux. And I wash them after every single wearing. Lux protects elasticity—protects 'difficult' colors—washes out all destructive perspiration acids. Use Lux and save your stockings is my advice to every girl."

Anything safe in water is safe in LUX

$10,000.00

For the Best Titles to Fit this Picture

"Teamwork"

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

1 You are not required to buy anything.

2 Write your title with your name and address plainly on one side of paper only, preferably on a sheet of paper the exact size of a Budweiser Malt Label.

3 You can use more than one word for your title.

4 Do not use the word "Teamwork" in connection with your entry.

5 No titles will be accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight June 15, 1932.

6 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

7 Do not enter more than two titles.

8 Suggestions must be mailed to: "Budweiser Malt Contest," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis.

Important: *If you send a Budweiser Malt can label with your entry you will receive an attractive Budweiser Malt novelty savings bank, regardless of whether or not you win one of the 186 prizes. These little banks will be sent to every contestant who sends a label. But remember, it is not necessary to send a label to enter the contest or to win a prize.*

The opinion and decision of the judges will be final. No communications will be answered other than those selected by the judges. This contest is open to everybody except employes and executives of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., members of their families and their advertising agency.

Contest Judges

HON. VICTOR J. MILLER
Mayor of City of St. Louis

WALTER B. WEISENBURGER
President, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce

HUBERT J. ECHELE
President, Advertising Club of St. Louis

Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, Makers of Budweiser Malt Want by the 15th of June a New Title for the Above Picture Which is Now Entitled "Teamwork." . . . *Plenty of cash prizes for the best titles. Awards will be made as follows:*

186 PRIZES

5 First Prizes of . . $1000 each	10 Fifth Prizes of . . . $50 each
1 Second Prizes of . $500 each	20 Sixth Prizes of . . . $25 each
2 Third Prizes of . . . $250 each	60 Seventh Prizes of $10 each
5 Fourth Prizes of . $100 each	and 80 Prizes of . . . . . $5 each

This Budweiser Malt Title Contest is Open Until Midnight June 15, 1932

For Your Information!

Aside from the 75 years of quality leadership enjoyed by Anheuser-Busch, their products come from the largest and finest plant of its kind in the world. This plant comprises 110 individual buildings covering 142 acres—the equivalent of 70 city blocks. Into this plant go the very finest raw materials that can be bought. Out of it come products such as BUDWEISER, "The Nation's Favorite Brew," BUSCH EXTRA DRY, "America's Finest Ginger Ale" and BUDWEISER MALT, "The Best Money Can Buy"—products which excel in purity, quality and goodness.

Address: **BUDWEISER MALT CONTEST Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis**

Contest Closes Midnight, June 15th, 1932

KEEPS THE SKIN IN GOOD CONDITION

Mild and fragrant, its creamy lather leaves the skin thoroughly cleansed and refreshed while its delicate medication helps to overcome any tendency to skin irritations.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

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Labor Saving Profits from Paper Products

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SUMMER housekeeping differs from Winter housekeeping at many important points. Meals are likely to be more flexible, both as to the hour when they are taken and the place where they are served and enjoyed. Again, even the type of meal is quite different for June as against January because the clever home manager knows that when appetite is fickle, it is better to tempt it with lighter foods, daintily served, than with the usual products of oven or skillet. The ready-to-eat meal is at its best on warm, early Summer days, whether it is an appetizing repast served on a portable tray wheeled to that cool spot on terrace or lawn or porch, or a true picnic affair.

Yes, picnics, like the circus, roll around every year and when we say picnics, in the same breath we add "paper products." For no housekeeper is really ready to face the demands of a Summer hospitality season without being well stocked with every type of labor-saving paper aids. In the kitchen, in the picnic basket, in the bathroom, and all around the house there is a specially designed paper product which will save time or labor, washing or wiping, cleaning or cutting, a host of tiny jobs which paper makes easier. More free afternoons off and leisure for recreation outdoors and with her family is insured to the housewife who profits by paper.

Years ago the roll of paper toweling became a fixed cooking accessory. Nothing better can be used for wiping up the sudden spill, for wiping off a greasy blade or plate or cleansing out the bowl of sticky mixture. French chefs learned long ago to use paper only on their choice omelette pans instead of scratching their surface with harsh abrasives. Using paper as a wiper on dishes is guaranteed to cut down on both time and unpleasant handling. The roll may be placed near the sink, especially if it is to replace a linen hand towel, but otherwise a good location is near the work cabinet or on the inside door of such closet.

Little sister to the big roll is the smaller, slender roll of waxed paper, whose uses seem limitless. For wrapping sandwiches, of course, and all foods, to keep them moist and insect-proof; to cover small portions of left-overs in the refrigerator; for lining cake pans and the molds used for making loaf and many tempting Summer aspics and frozen deserts. The newer form of this ever-useful paper product is in a narrow wall cabinet which has a cutting edge against which the paper may be quickly and straightly torn. This, too, should be placed near the bread-board at the work center. Waxed paper may now be obtained printed in colored designs which make it more attractive for various hospitality uses.

Paper plates and cups have also stepped up and become far more aristocratic and beautiful than their humble progenitor, the common paper plate of the picnic of long ago. Modern eating accessories of paper are of heavier stock which will hold even a hot liquid, the surface is coated or glazed, and there is a variety of shapes and sizes from which to choose. A most practical cup is pure white, quite stiff, and tall enough to hold a full cup of hot coffee. See that the cup has a sufficiently broad base so that it will not too easily topple over. Many plates are decorated in quaint Colonial figures in colors, in harmony with the general Bicentennial Anniversary. Others equally smart are decidedly modern, with angles and circles and dots to please every taste.

Paper napkins, too, have become sophisticated and consequently gay. But important for the homemakers is the development of a pleasing container to keep them visible and readily accessible near the eating table. Just as the small holder in many a chain restaurant has served its purpose well, the housewife may now purchase a similar napkin holder finished either in bright metal or enameled shades. Such a neat box receptacle holds a pack of 100 napkins, and by means of a spring in the rear, each napkin may readily be pulled out as required. Such a holder is particularly useful in the informal household where there are small children.

Mention of napkins brings up the newer type of napkin tissue whose use is not confined to the dinner table. Several forms of this soft tissue fabric are on the market and the dainty absorbent product is equally at home in boudoir, bath or laundry. For removing cosmetics, if nothing else, the hostess may be thankful for their invention, for now no longer need her best guest towels be disfigured with streaks of lipstick red! A box of tissue harmonizing with the room's decoration should be tucked in every dresser drawer, while another box in the pantry will quickly give hastily needed polish to a bit of fine glassware, a dull spoon, or a dulled mirror.

An entirely different type of paper product is the recently perfected tarnish-proof paper for the storage of table silver. This impregnated paper prevents the oxidation of air and the silver material with consequent unpleasant "smoking" of the silver. It may be cut to any size, as for the silver chest or silver drawers, and thus save the housewife the tedious labor of the old-fashioned silver cleaning.

Coming back into the kitchen, many tasks of cooking may be done better as well as easier if paper products are used. For cooking vegetables in particular, nothing is more satisfactory than to use vegetable parchment when cooking so that the juices may be retained and odors prevented from going through the house. This parchment paper is heavy and may be used over and over, as its surface is readily washed. The fact that it has been used for cabbage in the morning will not prevent it from steaming fish at night. Any piece may be used like a loose bag around the food, tied at the top, and immersed in cooking water. The resulting improved flavor is surprising.

Cup custards and similar baked desserts are especially appropriate to warm weather. But who wants to wash a custard dish? There is no need to if a paper cup is used in place of the usual china or glass. The newer paper cups are so made that they will hold liquids even under a high baking temperature. And as for the popular cup cake, ginger bread or sponge cake, nothing could be so ideal. For once baked in its cup the cake may be as easily carried and packed on the portable meal, or tucked in a corner of the picnic basket without any danger of its becoming a mass of crumbs at journey's end. Children delight in the fluted shapes and clever mothers may thus induce the eating of foods not always relished.

One more use for the paper cup, and that is the making of jellies and jams. While not so desirable for large quantity preserving, the paper cup may be used for special conserves and small amounts of jelly designed for guest use or as gifts on special occasions. One housekeeper made several dozen of especial currant "jell" packed in a colored paper cup with its paper top. These were welcomed as gifts, the container itself adding the last touch of charm. Indeed, there is an individual paper cup which, when filled with marmalade or a fruit butter, is a most delightful way of serving at a jolly party meal.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY MORNING OR PORCH FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7543). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding will require 7 yards 1½ inches wide.

AN UP-TO-DATE STYLE (7563). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1½ yards for the guimpe if made as in the large view.

AN EVENING DRESS WITH PRINCESS LINES (7532). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1⅛ yards of lace for the yoke and puffs.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (7556). Designed in 5 sizes: 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made as in the large view will require 1½ yards of striped or other material for the dress and ⅝ yard for the collar in contrasting material.

A SIMPLE MODEL FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7554). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 with short sleeves will require 1⅞ yards of 29-inch material. With long sleeves, 2⅛ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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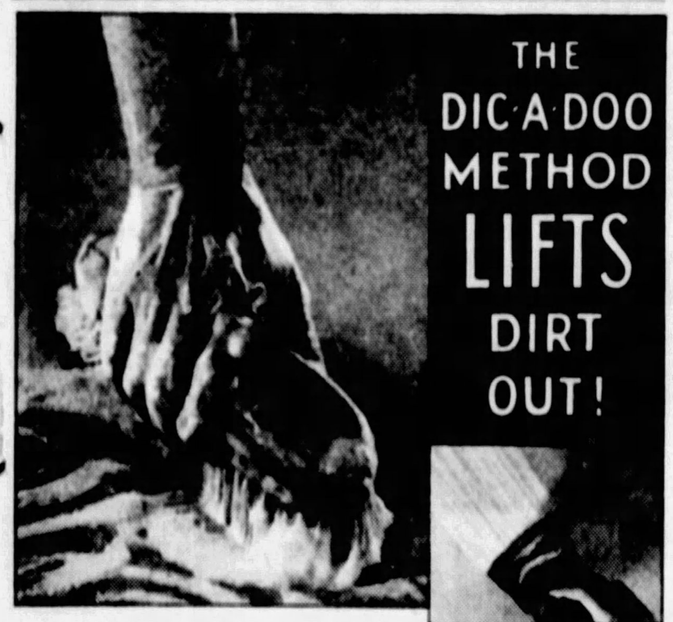
Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Poached Eggs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, French Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, Frizzled Dried Beef with Cream, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Broiled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Creamed Codfish on Toast Triangles, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Coffee Cake, Coffee.	Fruit, Bacon Omelette, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Company)*
Corn Pancakes with Cheese Sauce, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls, Loganberry Gelatin with Banana Cream, Cookies, Tea.	Lamb Hash in Rice Cups (Left-Over Lamb), New England Salad, French Bread, Rhubarb Shortcake.	Spanish Omelette, Jellied Grapefruit Salad, French Bread, Honey Cookies, Tea.	Vegetable Soup (Left-Overs) or Baked Macaroni, Corn Bread Sticks, Cookies, Iced Tea.	Club Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Crisp Ginger Cookies, Tea.	New Orleans Souffle, Mushroom Sauce, Biscuits, Baked Apples, Cookies, Iced Tea or Punch.	Whole Strawberries with Powdered Sugar, Roast Duck, Potatoes, Jelly Sauce, Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce, Fruit Salad, Roquefort Cheese, Crackers, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Cold)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Fruit Cocktail, Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Gravy, Mint Jelly, Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Green Vegetables, Mystery Cake (Left from Sunday).	Strawberry Surprise, Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Potato Balls or Spaghetti, Buttered Broccoli, Chocolate Trifle with Whipped Cream.	Beef Loaf with Horseradish Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Shredded Lettuce, Diced Radish and Chive Salad, Sour Cream Pie.	Fruit Cocktail, Cold Sliced Beef Loaf (Left-Over), Potato Salad, Reheated Rolls, Warm Apple Pie with Whipped Cream.	Broiled Fish, Lemon Cup, Boiled Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Buttered Brussels Sprouts or Broccoli, Cherry Blanc Mange.	Baked Sliced Ham Garnished with Broiled Pineapple, Noodles, String Beans, Lettuce, Cucumbers and Radishes, Emergency Dessert (Left-Overs) with Whipped Cream.	Shredded Cress Sandwiches, Toasted Jelly Sandwiches, Cookies, Lemonade.



THE DIC-A-DOO METHOD LIFTS DIRT OUT!

SPREAD IT ON

WIPE IT OFF

BANISH
Scrub-Brush Hands!

You've never known a cleaner like Dic-A-Doo before! It's new, quick, *easy*, and dirt's the only thing it harms! Dic-A-Doo *lifts* dirt—just as your cold cream does! No scrubbing with Dic-A-Doo! Just spread it on. Then wipe it off—and walls, woodwork, linoleum, floors, etc., are spotlessly clean and renewed.

Dic-A-Doo cleans all painted, lacquered or varnished surfaces. It often saves the cost of repainting.

Get Dic-A-Doo wherever paint is sold—paint, wallpaper, hardware or department stores.

DIC-A-DOO
paint cleaner
restores paint

SAMPLE FREE! GET YOURS NOW!

The PATENT CEREALS CO., Dept. A25, Geneva, N.Y.
☐ Send free sample.
☐ Send ½ lb. package. (15c enclosed)
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Name .....
Address .....
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In Canada—address: 371 Wallace Ave., Toronto

By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Page 21)

was up and he greeted Freddy with this remark: "Well, you yellow 'heel,' what became of you?"

Freddy couldn't say anything. He mumbled to himself and asked for a drink. We fixed him up with a drink, and all afternoon Freddy and Steve argued about that little affair up on Riverside Drive. There was bad blood between the boys ever afterwards. Every time Steve would drink too much he would accuse Freddy of being yellow and running away. That really was the cause of the killing out on Long Island.

There was a curious incident connected with this. Steve always wore a soft hat and he liked others to do so. He claimed that derbies were bad luck. Now, it seems that in this shooting up in Harlem Freddy had lost his hat in running down the street. He went out and bought himself a derby hat. When Steve saw the new derby he exclaimed, "Take it off. Take it off. Throw it away. It's bad luck."

But the derby looked very good on Freddy. I liked it on him and all the rest of the gang said he looked swell in it. Steve kept looking at Freddy and his derby. Finally, one day as we were all in a friend's speakeasy, Steve excused himself for a few minutes, went out and came back in about ten minutes with a brand-new derby on his own head. We all laughed at him. He shrugged his shoulders and said: "Bad luck or good luck, I'm going to be as much of a sheik as Freddy Schoenhardt."

Twenty-four hours later Steve was found dead out in the marshes of Long Island, and now Freddy is serving 7 to 15 years in Sing Sing. If I ever have a husband, I'll never let him wear a derby hat.

Next week I will tell how the man I loved was taken for a ride by his own mob and how I was partly responsible for it.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

SHE HAS NO FEAR OF BIRTHDAYS!

Photograph by Nickolas Muray, 1931

9 out of 10 Screen Stars know the Secret of *keeping* Youthful Charm

"YES, I am 34," says Beverly Bayne, much beloved favorite of the stage and screen.

"No woman need look her age nowadays—it's so easy not to. On the stage you *have* to stay youthful so we all are very careful about our complexions.

"*I've* used Lux Toilet Soap for years—almost all actresses do because it's such a sure way of keeping your skin youthful and attractive." . . .

The charming Beverly Bayne is only one of countless beautiful actresses who use Lux Toilet Soap.

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant white soap both at home and on location.

Surely *you* will want to try this gentle, luxurious way to complexion loveliness!

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 19)

ght." Her hand tightened [illegible] to his arm.

"No, no," she pleaded. "I'll [illegible] you. I want to [illegible] just wait a few min[illegible]

[illegible] to understand. She [illegible] idea that in the future [illegible] should or asked of [illegible] would understand.

"Take your time," he said. "I will wave you."

"I'm not usually such a baby."

"That's the girl I ever saw. The [illegible] that horse on the [illegible] that day and tackled [illegible]

"I'm sorry about that. I thought [illegible]

"I know. Ginger told me the whole thing. You thought Charlie was his father's son and couldn't understand my chat with Tapping or visit to the ranch. Naturally, everything I said and did looked suspicious."

"He admitted he was Claude Heflin," said Sally, a trifle shamefacedly.

"But you told him first that it was his name, didn't you? I've no doubt he found it amusing and possibly useful to assume temporarily the name of a rich man's son."

"Mr. Heflin's lawyer identified him."

"From his description only." Pete grinned and touched first his eyelids, then his hair. "He said Claude was blue-eyed, blond and six feet tall. Charlie doesn't look any more like me than a porterhouse steak looks like spinach, but the general description suits us both. And we both were at the Bar W last Summer."

"I can't figure out," said Sally slowly, "how Betty Morgan happened to have a picture of an ordinary cowboy in her room. She has never been West." She explained to Pete what had caused her first suspicion of Charlie's identity.

"Charlie hasn't always been a cowboy," explained Pete. "His real name is Buchowlsky or something like that. I don't know why or how he first changed it; probably some crooked reason. The only thing decent Charlie does is ride and his work in some rodeo six or seven years ago when he was about twenty got him a job in the movies. I suppose your friend saw him in some picture and fell for his good-looking face. Fool stunt buying pictures of people you've never met but it's constantly done."

"Why did he leave the movies? I should think he would have preferred them to ranch work."

"He would. He certainly would," said Pete with emphasis. "He left the movies by request, I understand. Meddled with the girl of an important director or something like that, I believe; something rotten, anyway, and was blacklisted."

Sally thought it over, frowning a little. "He was afraid," she went on. "When I told him I knew why he came to the ranch and who he was, he jumped and turned white. Truly he did."

"I've not the least doubt of it," said Pete grimly. "I can think of some very excellent reasons why he should be afraid. When did all this happen, by the way? That day you met me at the Slide?"

She nodded unhappily. "I'm so ashamed of that, Pete. I can see now that he was deliberately trying to make me believe you were the killer. But I can't understand why I didn't know better the minute I saw you. And the way I lost my temper. . . ."

"It was natural enough. Little redhead!" said Pete endearingly, pulling her closer.

"I ought to warn you," said Sally, "that I can't bear being called a redhead. It always makes me furious."

"H'm."

"You sound as though you didn't mind."

"I don't."

"You'd better!" Sally sat up to emphasize her words, pulling a little away from him. "I have a very bad temper and you are just the sort of aggravating person who stirs it up the worst. If you have any idea that you can manage it or me. . . ."

"Uh huh," said Pete contentedly.

"You think you can!"

"Uh huh."

"Manage me?"

"Yes."

"How?"

"An announcement of our policy would be at present inadvisable," stated Pete with firmness. "It would be premature, unwarranted and liable to cause misunderstanding. But. . . ."

"But what?" asked Sally suspiciously.

"Nothing. Just but."

"Oh." She giggled softly. "I do like you."

She laid her head against his arm in a gesture of perfect contentment. Pete kissed the top of her head softly and smiled out across it at the rain. He winked. And the rain, with a little flurry of wind-stirred drops, winked back.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Explanations.

FINALLY Sally stirred and began to poke and pat her hair into place as women do after these interludes. "This is simply disgraceful," she announced sternly. "Your poor father!"

"He's been there five days," said Pete, with an unrepentant grin. "He's all right."

"No, he isn't. We must go to him at once. This minute! And you promised to tell me how he happened to be there. Did he go of his own accord?"

"Not likely." In an abstracted manner, Pete slipped his arm once more about her shoulders. With an equally absent-minded air, she permitted it and snuggled again into her former position. "He was kidnapped."

"Not by you!"

"Gosh, no! Why on earth would I want to kidnap my father? Oh, I see. You've heard rumors of the late unpleasantness?"

She nodded. "What was the trouble, Pete?"

"Several things," said Pete, grinning at various memories. "Your prospective husband, Sally, my dear, was a pretty worthless pup when he was younger and several varieties of a fool as well."

"I don't believe it," said Sally promptly.

"Good girl! Stick up for me! Nevertheless, it is true. I had too much money and too little discipline from babyhood up. Could wind my father around my little finger. Unfortunately, I wound him once too often and the string broke."

"What did you do?"

Pete stopped to chuckle. "Sure you want to know?"

"Tell me this minute!"

"Ah, women, women!" sighed her lover. "Always wants to pick the apple. Well, as I was saying, I ran pretty wild. Thought I was king bee and New York my honey comb. Wanted to eat the whole thing and the deuce with the ensuing indigestion. Or do bees eat honey?"

"Never mind that."

"I'd been in a couple of minor disturbances which reflect no particular credit upon myself before the final straw was placed upon the camel's back. Dad being the camel and said straw being a certain weekend party when I was up from college. It was a fairly noisy affair. Everyone got a bit tight and one of the girls—Follies kid—started crying because she hadn't been properly educated. Said she'd always wanted to go to college and never had had a chance in life and so on. It seems she always sobbed like that after her fourth cocktail, but we all got worked up over it and some fool suggested that we send her to college. She chose Yale. We were most of us Elis and cheered her choice. There were bets." He was speaking shamefacedly now. "I said we were fools, Sally. We fixed it up. She came down to New Haven made up as one of the boys and met me in the morning. I took her into metaphysics. Old Sawyer was near-sighted and it seemed a fairly safe spot. She pretended to be interested, asked questions; the fellows got to laughing when he answered and—oh, well, I was kicked out of college."

"I don't blame them in the least," said Sally.

"Great Caesar! Neither do I. Nothing else they could do. I didn't blame dad either, though he might have believed me when I told him there was nothing to it but the lark. I mean the girl wasn't. That is, I mean. . . ." He stopped; then proceeded seriously. "You know what I mean, Sally?"

"Yes."

"And believe me?"

"Of course."

He drew a long breath. "Thanks. Dad didn't, though. Of course it wasn't the first time I'd made an ass of myself and he was pretty sore. The newspapers played up the story and made me look like the original calf—gilded variety. We had a big row, dad and I. He was mad as hops. Told me to get out and stay out. Did."

"And then?"

"Oh, I tried various things, drifting about Texas first, and then up here. Turned cowhand and liked it. Just after I joined the Bar W dad sent Tapping out to look me up and see if I'd reformed. When he went back and reported that I was a cowboy at forty a month, dad was disgusted. Said that all cowboys were drifters and that I was just attracted by its picturesque side. Wanted to show off in fancy clothing, etc. Tapping urged me to get into something more earnest. I said I was satisfied, thank you, and wasn't interested in advice. Still a fool, you see. Relations broken off once more.

"I wrote Tapping six months ago that I had a chance to buy a partnership with Ward and might do it. I'd been saving my money a bit since I was made foreman, liked the work and the country and didn't mind the idea of staying here permanently. Tapping was pleased. Said he would not tell dad until I had completed the deal for fear he might think it just a new scheme for a touch, but advised me to go ahead. Two weeks ago I wrote him that I had given up the project. That was just after he had told me that he and dad were to meet your father here very shortly. I told him to be sure to let me know before they came. He was disgusted at my giving up the partnership notion—I hadn't told him my reasons—and did not wire me until he was actually on the way out. I never got that telegram. Ward gave me the first word I had that they were due at the ranch when he ordered me to drive down and pick them up. Of course Ward had no idea who I was."

"That's when you quit your job?" asked Sally, puzzled.

"That's when I quit."

"I don't understand that," she said. "You wanted your father to see how well you were doing. Yet you quit just as soon as you knew he was coming."

"It looks queer, doesn't it?" returned Pete, blandly. "I left a letter with Long Sam for dad, asking him to meet me at eleven that night. When he didn't show up, it—hurt a bit. I thought he was too angry to see me and it seemed rather a long time to hold such a bitter grudge. I went off like a bull-headed ass—mad—and dad came out to meet me at one instead. Got knocked on the head and carted away. Long Sam had put the note on his dresser for dad to find—he's been darned careless about the business, but then of course he didn't believe half my yarn—and the eleven was altered to read one before dad found it."

"Was finding that note from you what upset your father so that evening?"

"Very likely."

Sally was curious. "That collar of my father's that was in his grip?"

"That was put there by the man who changed the note. Dad was tied and helpless when he first saw it. The fellow had sponged it off and then stuck my father's hand, all messed up with his own blood, against it. It made dad pretty sick, because he could see how it was going to be used. Matter of fact, though, it was really what first put Ginger wise. He asked himself why, if Mr. Heflin's finger-prints showed up so plainly, your father's didn't show, too? He must have handled it when he put it on in the morning. Obviously, the answer was that someone wanted dad's to be there and didn't want his own to show. In cleaning the collar to remove his own marks, he would have removed Atkinson's, as well. Pretty good reasoning for an old back-country sheriff, I thought."

"I should have guessed that you had some good reason for coming to the ranch that night," said Sally. She added, a little shyly, "I saw you there another time, two nights ago. What did you want, then? Your father was gone."

Pete looked down at her, tucked her a little closer to him, and chuckled.

"Guess!"

"Oh, but you couldn't have!" said Sally, proving herself a good guesser. "Not so quickly. And when I'd been so perfectly beastly to you, too."

"That subject is closed." Pete put a period to it in a thoroughly effective manner and there was a minute's contented silence before her next question.

"Was it Long Sam that changed the note?"

"No. Sam is straight as they make 'em, though a bit dumber than I had counted on. The murderer did that. I guessed what had happened as soon as Tapping phoned me from the ranch after dad's disappearance. He told me that your father had sent all the really important papers to my father so he could go over them before he came West and I felt pretty sure that dad would not be killed until his kidnapper had tried to force him to sign some of them over to him. I knew that he wouldn't find that so easy. Dad's got staying power. He told me about that business of putting the collar in the suitcase, too, which riled me up a little extra."

"Why did Mr. Tapping go away?"

"I told him he'd better get down to Oklahoma and see that dad didn't lose out down there while I hunted for him up here. To tell you the truth, Sally, I was pretty badly worried. I knew something about the fellow who had him."

"Who had him?" Sally asked eagerly.

"I'm coming to that."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Here's Simple Way To Actually Get Rid Of Arm And Leg Hair

That Completely Banishes Coarsened Re-growth

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

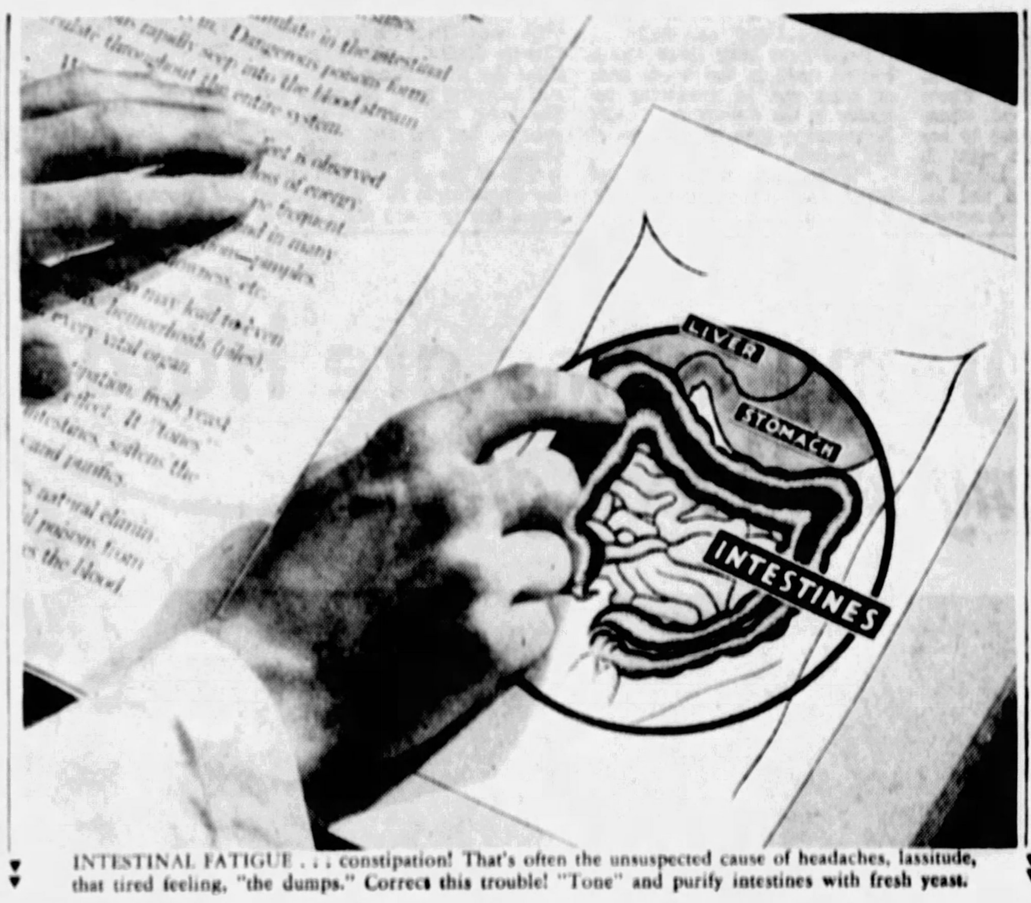
It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. *274RA*

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

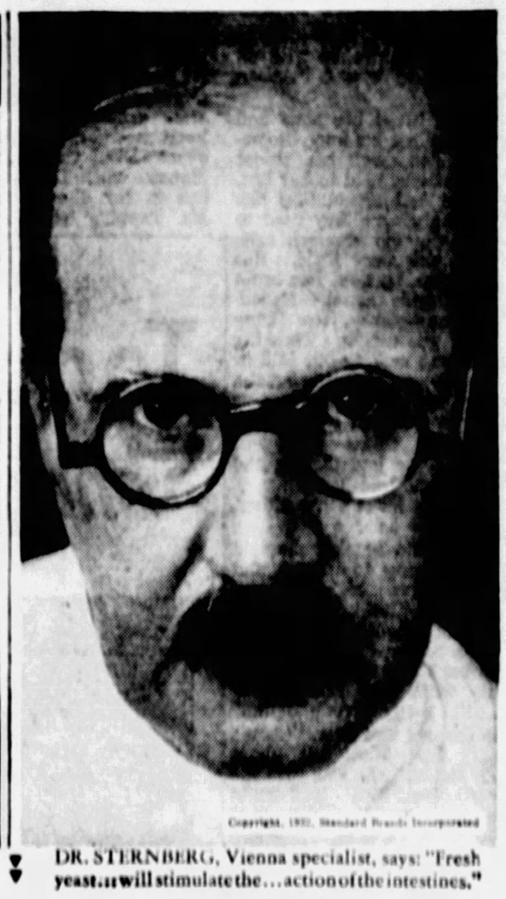
THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

◆ *Constipation is Serious* ◆ *Drugs and Cathartics won't Correct It* ◆ *Famous Doctors advise Yeast* ◆

WORRIED? Health slipping away? You may not know what's wrong. But doctors do!



INTESTINAL FATIGUE . . . constipation! That's often the unsuspected cause of headaches, lassitude, that tired feeling, "the dumps." Correct this trouble! "Tone" and purify intestines with fresh yeast.



DR. STERNBERG, Vienna specialist, says: "Fresh yeast...will stimulate the...action of the intestines."

Frank SPEECH *is needed on this Subject!*

HERE is a disease that is far more prevalent than tuberculosis . . . than cancer. It is perhaps the commonest—yet often the most unrecognized—of human ills.

Is it any wonder medical authorities today are saying that frank speech is needed on the subject of *Constipation?*

* * *

We lead unnatural lives. Take too little exercise—eat heavy foods—neglect daily health habits.

And, in time, we pay the inevitable price. Our intestines grow weak—fail to function properly. *We are constipated!*

Even occasional constipation is serious. Neglected, it becomes more and more frequent. And if it should become chronic, look out for really dangerous ailments . . . colitis, hemorrhoids (piles) . . . perhaps an operation!

If you neglect CONSTIPATION you'll pay for it in years of suffering later! *Why not start eating Fleischmann's Yeast NOW?*

Now you want to correct constipation, of course. But here is where so many people make a mistake: Instead of really overcoming it, they resort to cathartics, laxatives, pills, drugs, etc., that may help for the moment, but ultimately make it even worse.

That is why doctors say: If you want to correct constipation *naturally*, eat fresh yeast. A food, yeast has been used for constipation for generations. *It is the one practically perfect remedy for internal sluggishness and kindred ills.*

Strong words. But true. For fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast—has a really remarkable effect.

Eaten daily, it softens the wastes that have clogged your system . . . fosters internal secretions . . . stimulates and actually strengthens the muscles of the intestines!

What happens? The poisons that were seeping into your blood are harmlessly cleaned away. Elimination becomes easy, regular. Appetite improves. You digest your meals more easily. You feel worlds better—look better—in every way.

* * * *

If you're skeptical, try it! You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains. Eat 3 cakes a day, regularly—before meals or between meals and at bedtime—just plain or in water (about a third of a glass). Each cake is rich in vitamins B, G and D.

*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat

—3 cakes a day

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 29, 1932

ON THE CHARGE. Many engagements in the Civil War were characterized by vicious cavalry charges such as depicted in the above illustration showing Federal cavalry charging Confederate infantry at Gettysburg. Tomorrow in many parts of the city and county, services in honor of the living and dead veterans of the war will be held. *(Reproduced through courtesy of Wunderly Bros. Galleries)*

AMERICAN BLIND AUTHORESS HONORED.
Helen Keller, famous American authoress, who has been blind since birth, stops at Loos, Cornwall, England, on her way to Glasgow, where the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon her recently by Glasgow University. With her is her secretary, Miss Polly Thomson.

IN NEW SETTING.
(Right) Soldiers and Sailors Monument since its removal from Monument Hill and reconstruction in West Park, North Side.

AUTHORITY ON BUSINESS AND FINANCE.
Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, whose daily comments on the leading events in the world of business and finance appear in the Sun-Telegraph, is in intimate contact with banking and industrial leaders throughout the country. He is the author of several books on investment problems and, in addition, is a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

"So he said nothing and did nothing that was in any way eccentric."

"N—no."

"The nymph hesitates," croaked Winterbourne. "The nymph is uncertain. And the gargoyle can do nothing."

Aileen smiled wearily, and then—

"He gave me his signet ring, which he said belonged to my mother. He said he was only lending it to me. And—" Her voice trailed off.

"And?"

"And he would come and take it off my finger within a year and—and that he was superstitious and I must promise not to take it off in the meantime on any account. I—I suppose it would break the spell or something. Surely that looks as if he isn't quite normal, Mr. Winterbourne?"

The vulture-like head nodded slowly. To Aileen her own case seemed extremely weak—for this reason she was pleasantly surprised when Winterbourne answered—

"Yes. His insistence that you should not remove the ring from your finger tinges the whole conversation. I will see what can be done. He would certainly be more comfortable if he were certified. By a curious coincidence the Home Secretary was here this afternoon—you saw him perhaps. He is interested in one of my vases and wants me to sell it to him. I refused this afternoon, but—this evening I may reconsider my refusal."

Winterbourne got up and went to the roll-top desk. From one of the drawers he took a signet ring—to outward appearance an exact replica—as it was, indeed, the exact size—of Callater's ring. He slipped it absentmindedly into his pocket.

"And—you feel more unwell, my dear, or do you feel rather more like the type of person very distinguished men?"

"If you think it would make it easier for me to leave I—I can't tell you how grateful I am, Mr. Winterbourne."

"Nonsense again, my dear! You think I'm a useful old gargoyle—which is just what I want you to think. It appeals to my vanity. One moment before you go. Did that ring really belong to your mother—or is he deceiving himself"—in which case one might infer hallucination."

"I don't know. My mother died when I was two—twenty years ago."

"That makes the ring at least twenty years old. I can soon tell you its actual age—it is a part of my little hobby to dabble in such matters."

He held out his long, bony hand for the ring. Aileen hesitated.

"Unless, of course, you too are superstitious?" chuckled Winterbourne.

It was impossible to refuse, thought Aileen, and, in any case, Ronald had already broken the superstition.

She slipped the ring off her finger and put it into his outstretched hand.

Winterbourne produced a lens, and moved towards the window. While his back was turned to her he took the signet ring from his pocket and put Callater's ring there in its place.

"This ring is between fifty and sixty years old," he told her and handed her the substitute, which she put on her finger. "It will not, I fear, prove hallucination. I will have a little chat with the Home Secretary and you may take it that I will do all I can for your father."

Aileen thanked him again and left.

Winterbourne emitted a low, throaty chuckle and went to a side table on which was a microscope and sundry scientific instruments.

He took Callater's ring from his pocket and placed it carefully in an apparatus that looked something like a model cannon.

He touched an electric switch and an intensely powerful light was projected on the ceiling. Winterborne turned a screw and the beam of light shifted until it was passing through the signet ring, throwing on the opposite wall a twelve foot outline of the seal.

Winterbourne turned another screw—the focussing screw. On the opposite wall blurred irregularities appeared in the outline of the seal. He turned the screw again. The irregularities began to take form. There was a compass-sign with figuring underneath it—the outline of a hill—three trees—and a tombstone.

The seal of the signet ring, in fact, was revealed as being nothing else than a microscopic lantern slide.

Callater had hidden his treasure so well that he knew he could not find it himself without a chart.

Again came the throaty chuckle as Winterbourne switched off the current—and carefully placed Callater's ring in his safe.

As he did so there came a buzzing from the roll-top desk, and Winterbourne lifted one of the telephone receivers.

"Captain Shallett is here, sir," said the voice of Marples, the man-servant. "The other gentlemen have all arrived."

"I will see Captain Shallett now," answered Winterbourne.

A minute later he turned to receive his visitor—a tall, thickset, weather-beaten bully who was obviously suffering from shyness. He was too expensively dressed—a man one would have said, lacking in taste but very useful in a tight corner.

"Good-afternoon, Captain Shallett. Pray be seated. Your captaincy, I gather, is a fraud. Six years ago you were a petty officer in the Navy. You were dismissed from the service in disgrace, after which you spent four years running rum into America."

Shallett sprang up aggressively.

"Say—what's the idea, Mr. Whatever-your-name-is?" he demanded in an accent that hovered between London and Toronto. "A guy brought me a message from you—"

"Of such a nature that you took care to keep the appointment," interrupted Winterbourne. "The message has accomplished its purpose and so ceases to be of any importance. I really wished to speak to you about your association with Callater."

"Then you're wishing a lot. Never spoken to him in my life."

"To show you how unnecessary such a denial is, my dear sir," said Winterbourne, his thin lips parted in a grin, "let me inform you that some four months ago you had a very important conversation with Callater in which he told you that he would certainly be sent to penal servitude and you agreed to attempt to rescue him."

"Great stuff that!" sneered Shallett. "But it's my busy day, Mr. Winterbourne, so I guess I'll get a move on."

He moved towards the door. Winterbourne remained silent. He shifted the ebony crutch from one hand to the other and pointed to the huge filing cabinet.

"All that the police know about you is in there!" he remarked. "And a good deal that the police do not know about you. For instance, the police do not know that Callater has promised you a hundred thousand dollars in the event of success, and has given you ten thousand on account of expenses—which you have very nearly exhausted in personal extravagance."

Shallett winced and then made a pitiful attempt to retain his dignity with a forced laugh.

"I'm getting to enjoy this yarn."

"That, my dear sir, is an unintelligent remark. I see I must continue it in order to accustom your imagination to my methods." Winterbourne pressed a bell-push in the desk and went on:

"You have chosen four companions to help you. One, Eddis, an ex-Army officer. Two, Rawson, an ex-sergeant. Three, Tyler, a motor mechanic with a prison record. Four, Evans, formerly a game-keeper to Lord Bawn and concerned in the robbery of his master's Rembrandt. Do you deny knowledge of these men?"

"You've said it," drawled Shallett. "I deny everything. If you could prove it, you wouldn't be sitting there talking about it. Think I'm a kid?"

"I think you are a very useful man—in your proper sphere," answered Winterbourne. "As to your associates, I must meet them before I can pronounce an opinion."

"I reckon you gotta find 'em first. And if—"

He broke off as the door was opened by Marples, who announced:

"Mr. Eddis, sir."

Shallett gaped at the newcomer, then turned to Winterbourne while his hand went to his hip pocket.

"What's the idea?" he repeated.

"Mr. Rawson, sir," announced Marples.

"Good-afternoon, Mr. Eddis. Good-afternoon, Mr. Rawson. Captain Shallett, I fear, is a little beside himself."

"Mr. Tyler, sir."

"Come in, Mr. Tyler. We are only waiting for Mr. Evans and our party will be complete. Ah, here he is." Winterbourne had peered at each man in turn and had apparently seen in each the face of a capable desperado. "Gentlemen, pray be seated. We are about to discuss the question how best to enable our mutual friend, Callater, to escape from prison."

"Don't say a word—not one of you," cried Shallett. "We've walked into it this time, boys, but I guess we know how to walk out."

As he spoke he drew a revolver and covered Winterbourne. The others all drew likewise and held them in readiness. But Winterbourne knew that it was done merely to keep Shallett in countenance—knew that already they were his servants.

"I perceive that you manage to maintain a certain discipline, my dear Shallett," said Winterbourne, ignoring the revolver. "That will be very necessary. But it will not by itself insure success. I do not think you quite realize—any more than Callater realized—that to rescue a prisoner in this country is a difficult and costly business. I am glad to see you all carry revolvers—you will need them."

He gestured with his ebony crutch and they made way for him. He passed through their midst and stopped at the opposite wall, where he began slowly to unroll a map. It was a very large contour map—the roller was nearly half the length of the wall.

"Do any of you recognize this?" he asked. There was no answer. As he finished unrolling, the title of the map appeared.

Dartmoor.

"You will have gathered that I have decided to engage you," rasped Winterbourne. "The rescue will be effected next Summer. The work of preparation will begin this week."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Old-Fashioned Recipes That Everybody Likes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Spiced Rhubarb.

WIPE 2½ pounds rhubarb, remove skin and cut in short pieces. Put in preserving kettle, add 2 pounds sugar, ¾ cup mild vinegar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon clove and bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses, cool and seal.

Strawberry Cheese Cake.

PREPARE strawberry shortcake as directed. Serve with whipped cream to which a little cream cheese is added.

New England Salad.

PICK over and wash all fresh Spring salads available—for example, use watercress, lettuce, mint, chives and endive. Arrange on salad plates and sprinkle with thinly sliced radishes and French dressing. Garnish with small cucumber cups filled with French dressing.

Southern Spoon Bread.

SPOON bread can be made with sweet or sour milk. This recipe is convenient for Summer when there is usually a little sour milk on hand. Add 2 cups sifted cornmeal gradually to 2½ cups boiling water, stirring constantly. Let stand until nearly cool. Add 1½ tablespoons melted butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 egg yolks slightly beaten, and 1½ cups buttermilk mixed with 1 teaspoon soda. Beat well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven about 40 minutes.

Cold Beef with Tarragon Vinegar Dressing.

CUT cold roast beef in thin slices and arrange slices on large cold platter. Mix 6 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons Tarragon vinegar, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 tablespoon each finely chopped shallot, parsley and red pepper. Garnish with crisp heart lettuce, celery curls and watercress.

Sour Cream Pie.

BEAT 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice until light. Add 1 tablespoon sifted flour, ½ cup chopped raisins and 1 cup of sour cream. Beat well and pour into a pastry lined pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven. Serve cold.

White Cake.

WASH and cream ⅔ cup butter, add gradually 1⅞ cup flour sifted with ¾ teaspoon soda. Add ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Beat 6 egg whites until stiff, add 1¼ cups sifted powdered sugar and combine with first mixture. Add gradually ⅔ cup sliced candied cherries, ½ cup sliced blanched almonds, ½ cup sliced citron and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Turn into a buttered pound cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour.

Strawberry Shortcake.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Work in ⅓ cup butter or shortening with two forks or tips of fingers. Beat 1 egg in cup. Fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients carefully. Mix lightly, turn out on floured board, pat and roll to fit two pie pans. Bake in hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 20 or 25 minutes. Put together and cover with strawberries. To prepare the strawberries puck over, wash and hull 3 cups choice strawberries. Press through potato ricer or fruit press, add 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Set on back of warming oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve the cake with or without whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries.

Young women with

GRAY HAIRS?

How Unnecessary!

When first gray hairs show, why resign yourself to becoming prematurely gray? Easily, inexpensively, undetectably, you can keep your hair young looking as long as desired. Mary T. Goldman's famous liquid is combed through hair. Gray streaks vanish as if by magic. Your hair remains soft, lustrous. Easy to wave or curl. Color will not wash off or rub on clothing. This way entirely SAFE. Just ask druggist for Mary T. Goldman's. Money-back guarantee. Or send for Free Test.

FREE TEST—Mail Coupon for Free Test Package. See results on single lock snipped from hair. No risk this way. Mail coupon now.

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6079 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name
Street
City State
Color of your hair?

NOW STOP PAIN THIS EASY WAY

One drop does it instantly —then corn lifts right off

If you want to keep your feet free from aching corns just get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist. Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Works like a charm! Try it.

FREEZONE

Advertisement.

Husband Was Almost Bald;

Read How He Grew New Hair

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, of East Providence, R. I., writes the following letter:

"My husband was almost bald and had given up hope of ever restoring his hair. One day I read about your JAPANESE OIL and decided to try it on his head. After using it for 60 days I noticed new hair growing in. He is still using JAPANESE OIL and the results are just marvelous."

If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic medicine for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped others. JAPANESE OIL costs $1 at all drug stores.

FREE: A valuable booklet "The Truth About the Hair," sent free if you write—NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 West 45th St., New York.

Billy DeBeck

"LISTEN!" Here's the best way to learn cartooning at home.

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LEARN AT HOME

Billy DeBeck—world famous Cartoonist—shows you how to make people look funny, fat, thin or sad. Simple, proved ways; easy, quick methods. Get correct pen handling; learn to draw figures. How to get perspective. Learn to make original cartoons. Complete fifteen lesson illustrated course.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from nests. They eat it. Crawl back into nests to die. Kills eggs and young. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed. Safe. Over 500,000 cans sold last year.

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Relax and Enjoy

A cup of delicious SALADA will quickly renew your energy any time you feel tired.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

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••• LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK •••

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

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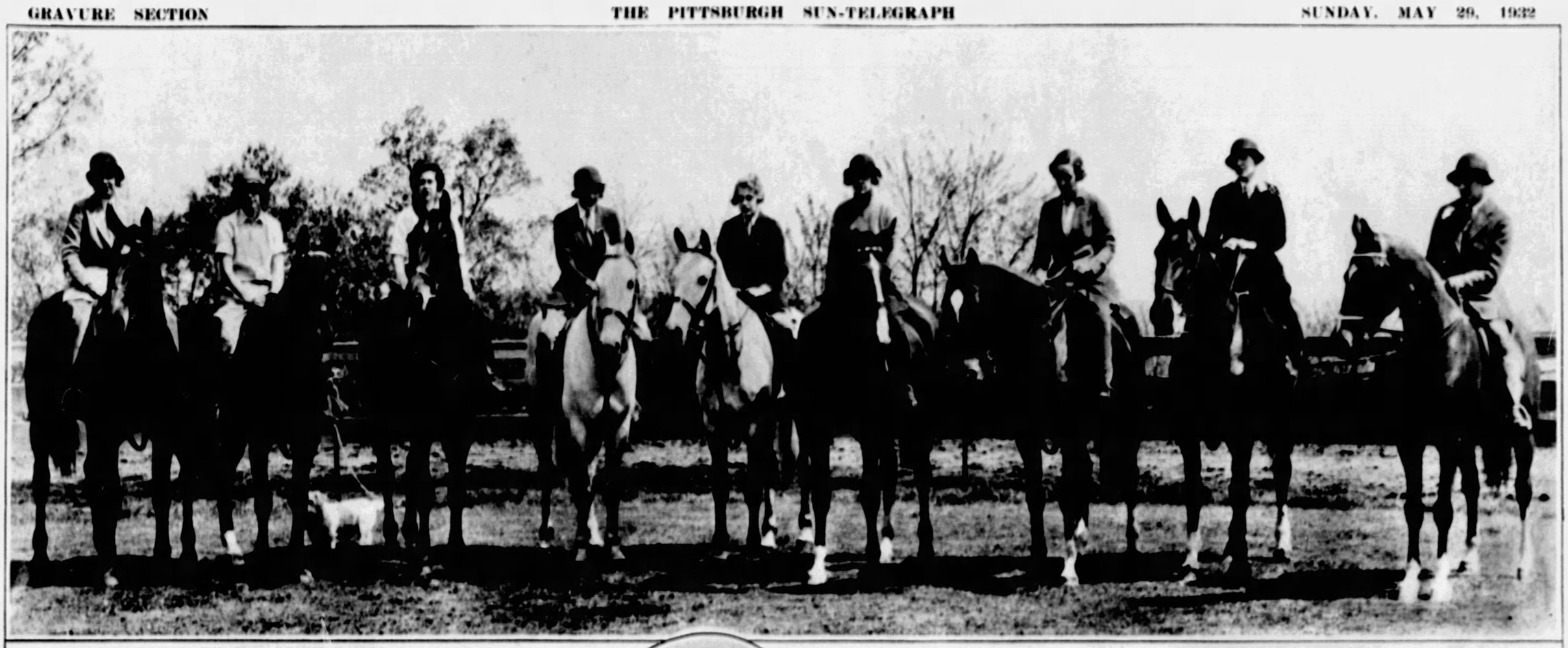
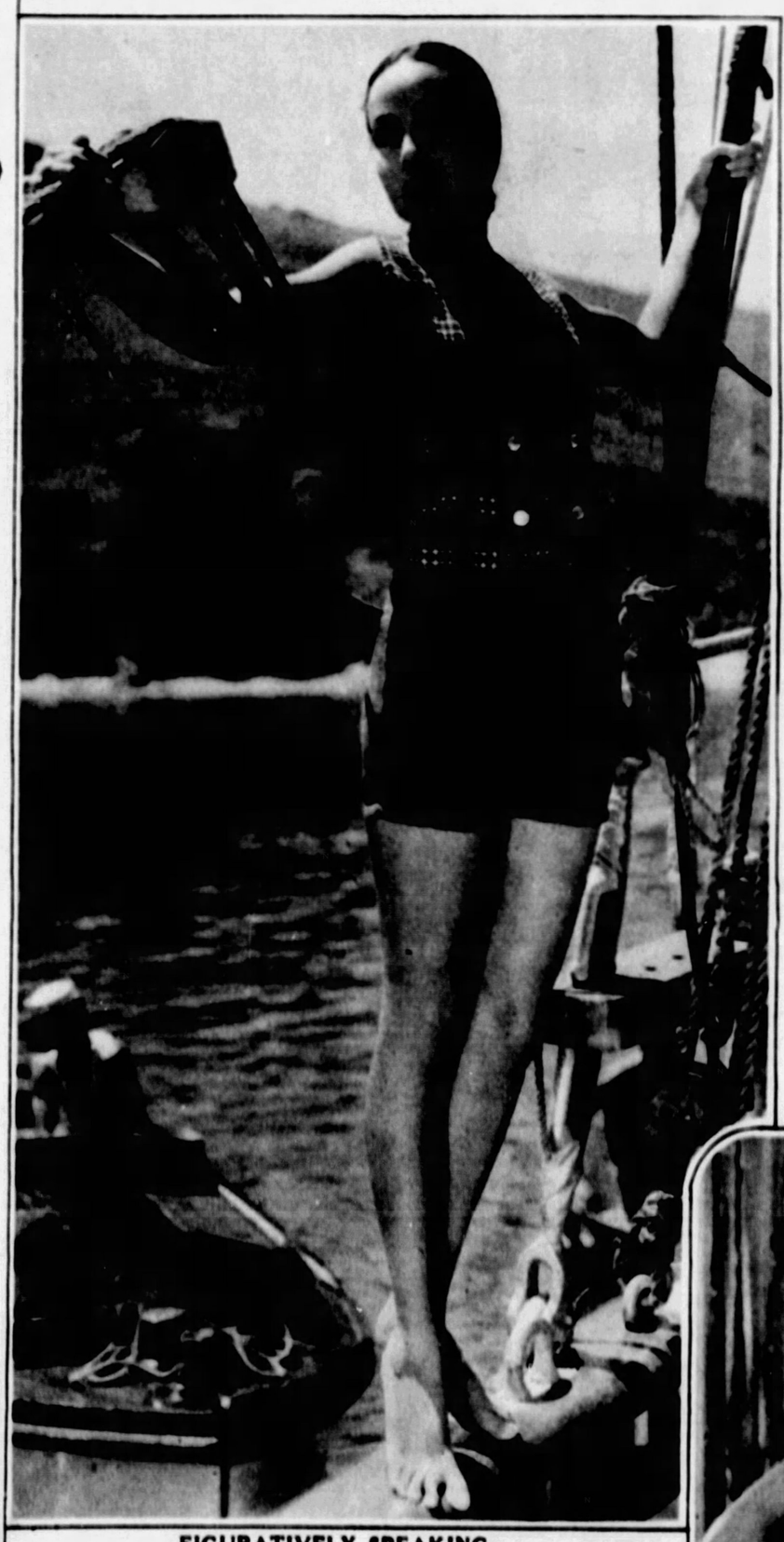


SOCIETY READY FOR BENEFIT HORSE SHOW.

The Allegheny Country Club's Annual Horse Show will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the show ring at Sewickley Heights as a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Association. Shown above is a group of society's charming young horsewomen who will participate in the event. Left to right, they are Janet McKinney, Elizabeth Higgins, Bertha Brooks, Collie Jennings, Laura Childs, Nancy Byers, Mary Franklin Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr., and Genevieve Bell. William C. Robinson, Jr., is chairman of the executive committee.



FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

Dolores Del Rio made the watch a lot more interesting for the crew of the yacht which took her to Honolulu to film "The Bird of Paradise," her newest RKO-Radio picture. Incidentally, this two-piece costume of jersey trunks and plaid vest threatens to become a new rage on the California beaches.

SCHOOLGIRLS.

Blanche McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGovern, of St. James Street, and Kitty Stewart (in oval), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart, of Bellevue, students at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana and Allegheny College, respectively, will return to their homes soon for the summer.

(Photos by Trinity Court Studio)

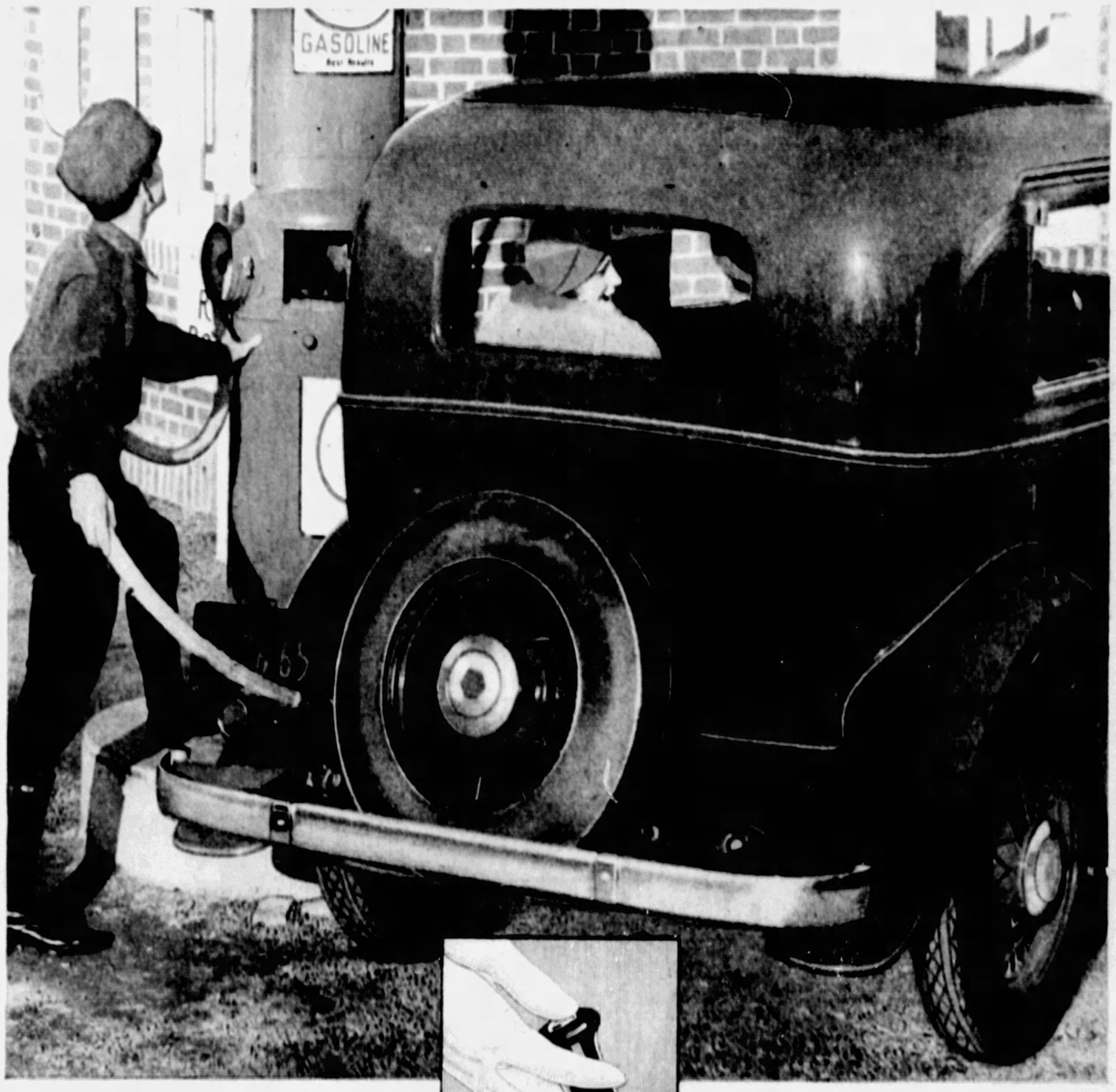
FOR THE JUNE BRIDESMAID.

From Hollywood comes this timely creation of ruffled and tiered white organdie, worn by Anita Louise, player in RKO-Radio Pictures. The large picture hat with gracefully slanted brim is edged in transparent braid.

COMING TO THE STANLEY.

Ann Dvorak, who will be seen in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," opening next Friday at the Stanley Theater.

Open-handed *as to* POWER *but* tight-fisted *as to* GASOLINE



You don't need a slide-rule to measure what finer engineering has accomplished in the new and greater Essex Super-Six.

Just wheel this able car over the roads for a couple of hours and one important result will be as plain as the figures on the gas gauge.

In today's Essex, for example, engineering has contrived an *increase* in horsepower from 60 to 70, and at the same time a *decrease* of 10% in gasoline consumption.

And mark you, when gas is mentioned in connection with Essex Super-Six performance, it isn't necessarily premium fuel that is meant, but ordinary run-of-the-pump gasoline!

This thrifty characteristic of Essex performance is especially satisfying in these days when states vie with one another to clap a tax on mileage.

INFORMATION · 70 Horsepower at 3200 r.p.m. · Essex Speeds beyond 70 Miles · Silent Second Speed 50 Miles · Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft · Power Dome-Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber · Fully Adjustable Silent Chain Driven Timing Gears · Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner · Super Accelerator Pump · Anti-Flood Choke Roller Valve Tappets · Ductile Automatic Engine Oiling · Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control · Labyrinthian Oil Cooling · Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch · Simplified Selective Free Wheeling · Synchro-Mesh Transmission · Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear · Diagonal Truss Frame · Splayed Rear Springs · Neutratone Muffler · Demountable Wood or Wire Wheels · Automatic Starting and Anti-Stall · Quick-Vision Instrument Panel · "Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals Ride Controls · Two-Way Shock Absorbers · Natural Grip Steering Wheel · Arc-Slide Fastener Pockets · Lateral Spring Seat Cushions Adjustable Seats both Front and Rear · Full Opening Windshield with Two-Finger Control · Foot-Operated Headlight Dimmer · 9 Sparkling New Models with Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades · Fitments in Ebony and Silver Finish · Wheelbase Length 113"

These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Essex 1932 standard equipment

Choose your own type of power, your own way of driving, in the 1932 Essex Super-Six. Both Essex Selective Free Wheeling and Essex Conventional Drive are at your command—by the simple lever-lock control (an exclusive Hudson and Essex feature) operated through the top of the gear shift lever

It is a direct result of Essex Super-Six engine design, in which the patented "power dome" provides for efficient knockless combustion, and in which the inherently balanced crankshaft and lighter reciprocating parts use a minimum of generated power to carry their own "dead" work.

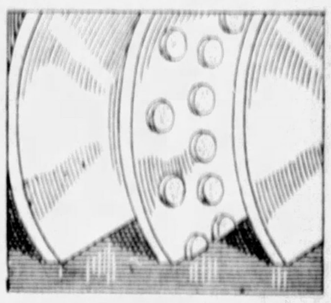
The notable economy of 1932 Essex operation is associated with a brilliance of action and a luxurious fine-car character rarely expected of low cost.

The modest figure at which this larger, smarter, faster car is priced lends final emphasis to the fact that right now Essex is the yardstick of motor car values.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ESSEX

SUPER-SIX PACEMAKER

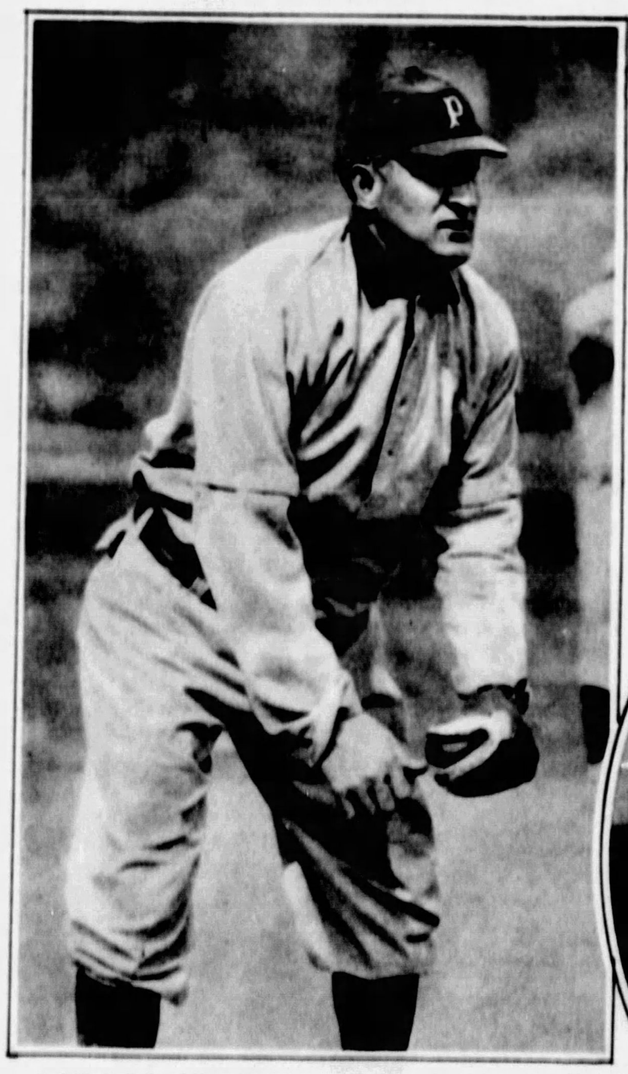


Now triple-sealed in a new-type housing that retains the oil intact over thousands of miles, the famous Hudson-Essex oil cushion clutch adds a new standard of saving and trouble-free operating to its long-established standard of durability and efficiency

SENIORS AT SCOTT HIGH, NORTH BRADDOCK. The 1932 senior class of Alexander M. Scott High School, North Braddock, numbers 115. William C. Evans is principal. F. De Witt Zuerner is superintendent of schools.

COLONEL JAMES M. SCHOONMAKER. Commissioned to his high army rank at the age of twenty, Col. Schoonmaker had a distinguished career as soldier, citizen and for many years Vice President and General Manager of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. *(Photo by R. L. Baird)*

REMEMBER?



GREATEST OF ALL. Honus Wagner, shortstop and batsman supreme, as he appeared as a youngster in a Pirate uniform. *(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)*

CIVIL WAR VETERANS MARCH. Photograph made more than twenty years ago as members of the G. A. R. marched into Allegheny Cemetery for services in memory of departed comrades. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

"MIDSUMMER-NIGHT'S DREAM." (Right) Shakespeare comedy staged on the campus by an early class at Pennsylvania College for Women. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. (Right) Dr. E. O. Pearson, of the Frontenac Apartments, and his son, Grosvenor, in a snappy Maxwell of early vintage. Grosvenor will receive his degree in medicine in June at the University of Pittsburgh.

AT POLICE REVIEW. Edward G. Lang, Director of Public Safety, and Thomas A. McQuaide, Superintendent of Police and Detectives, in former Mayor Guthrie's cabinet, as they reviewed police years ago at Schenley Oval. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

DUKE CO-EDS PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET.

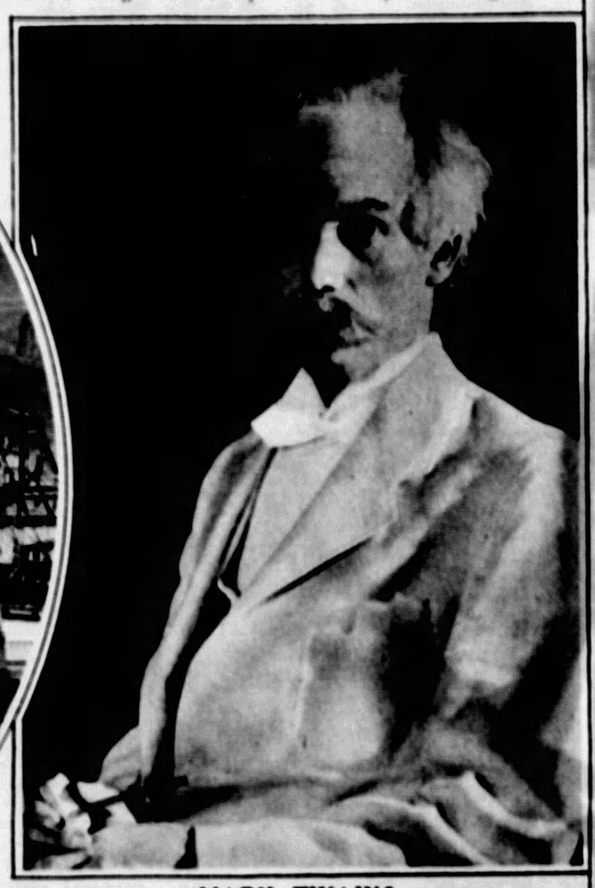
Co-eds at Duquesne Univers y will stage their annual track and field meet on the school's athletic field this week. Among their best sprinters are these sprightly maidens, Winifred Doucette, Ruth Comstock, Betty Atwater, Peg Flanagan, Ruth Madden, Anna Marie Reddy, Mary De Lorenzo, Catherine King and Kathryn Gloeckner, left to right.

DRAMATICS FOR CHARITY.

Here is the cast of "The Man in the Bowler Hat," one of three one-act plays given by girls at Winchester School, Fifth Avenue, for benefit of the Family-Help-Family fund. The girls, left to right, are Barbara Peirce, Marion Black, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Aline Stump, Antoinette Vilsack, Bernice Steinberg and Zora Lovett.

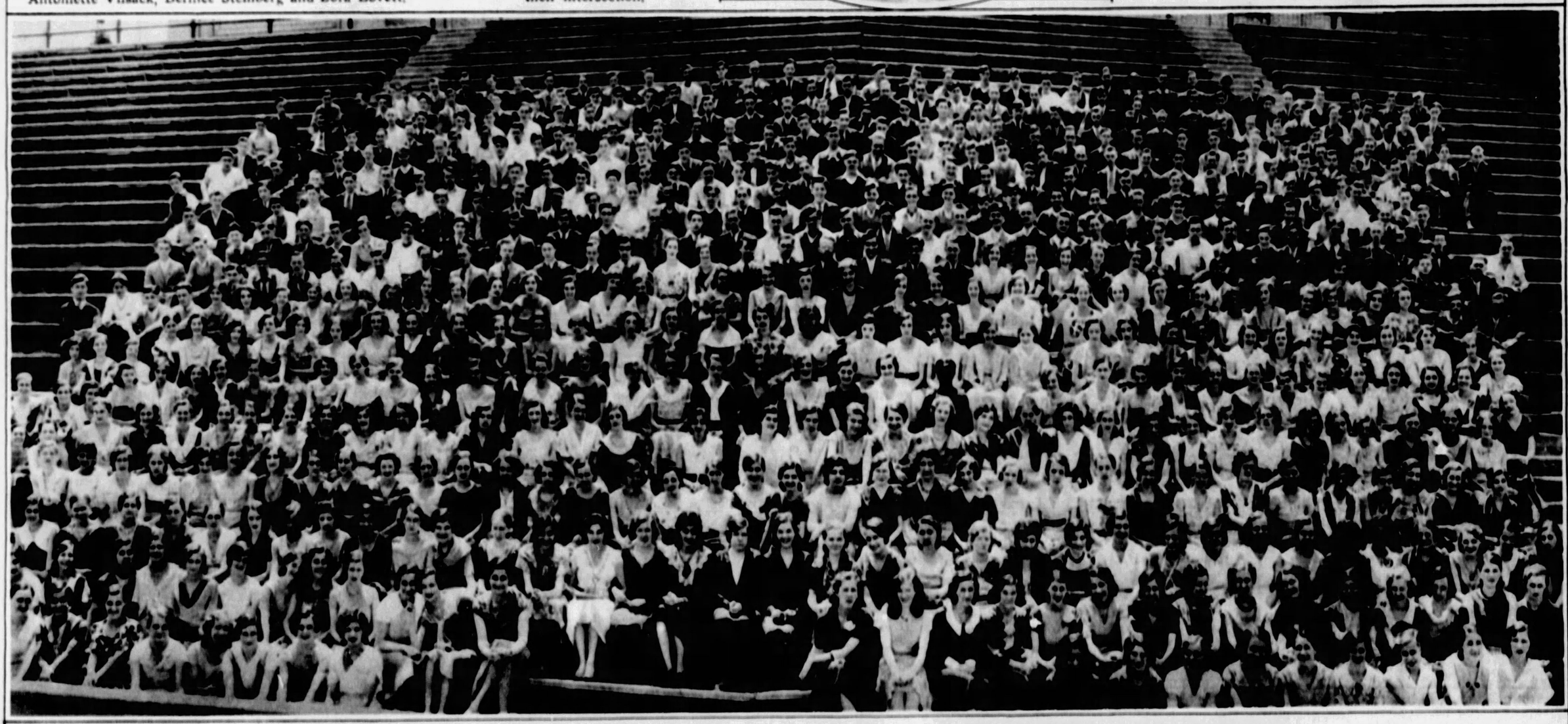
TRAFFIC LANES.

(Right) Striking view with Liberty Tubes in distance, showing traffic movements on Liberty Bridge and Boulevard of the Allies at their intersection.



MARK TWAIN?

No, but Cyril Clemens, cousin, who made up to look very much like the beloved humorist, at a costume ball in St. Louis.



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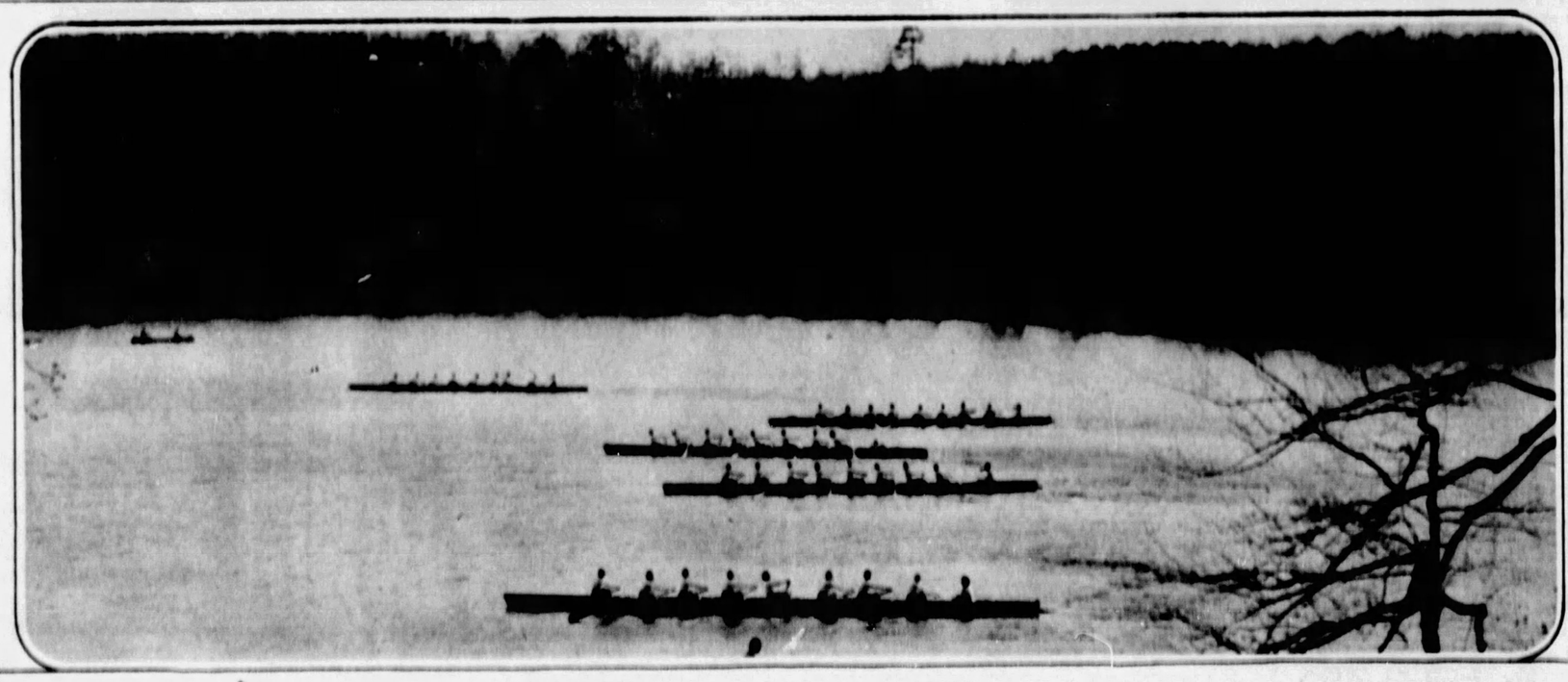

RECORD SENIOR CLASS AT McKEESPORT HIGH SCHOOL.

McKeesport steps forward with what is believed to be the largest senior high school class in the state, numbering 551. The entire high school student body numbers 2800. John F. Bower is principal, Jos. B. Richey is superintendent of schools.

WELLESLEY GIRLS IN STRENUOUS SPORT.

Five shells laden with Wellesley College girls line up for a hard race on the river at Wellesley, Mass.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK